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Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts


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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD

BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

MARCH ~~FIFTH~~

1940

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THINK



MARCH 1940



Spring Thaw



"Icing"



Beacon



MARCH
1940

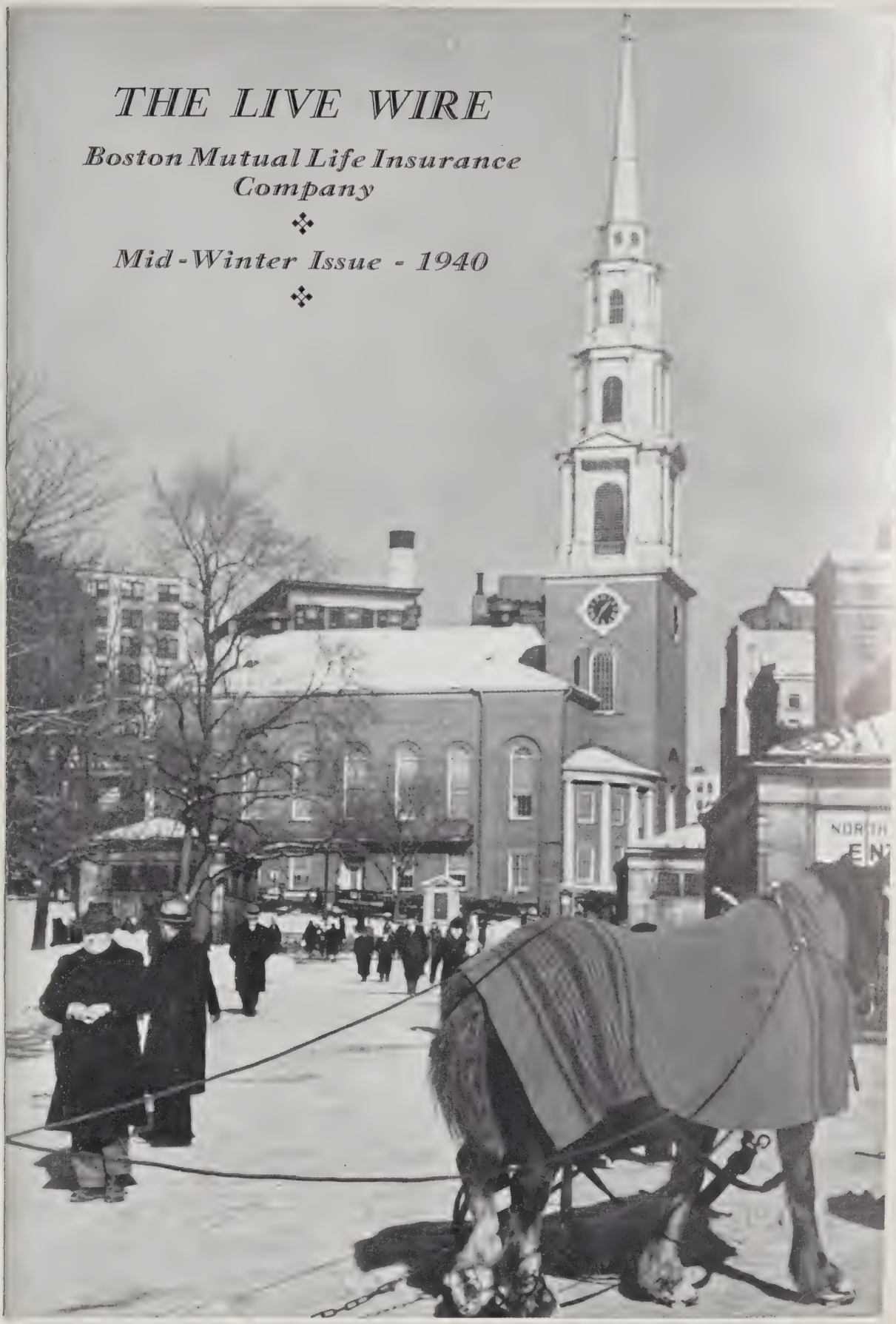
THE LIVE WIRE

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

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Mid-Winter Issue - 1940

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Group Photograph of Home Office Executives and District Superintendents taken at Annual Meeting, January 24, 1940

Front Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Isabel S. Sullivan, Medical Dept.; Supt. Louis H. Neiss, Worcester; Mrs. Theresa Simpson, Policy Dept.; Miss Rose V. Durivage, Cashier; Former President and Director Herbert O. Edgerton; President Jay R. Benton; Secretary and Treasurer Edward C. Mansfield; Miss Edith F. Davis, Loan Dept.; Supt. of Agencies William H. Moody; Supt. John F. Brennan, Lawrence; Chester W. Snow, Real Estate Dept.

Second Row, Left to Right: Supt. Reo L. Brodeur, Providence; Supt. Joseph White, Boston; Actuary Byron Wright; Miss May McDonald, Actuarial Dept; Supt. Louis Mirisola, Holyoke; Mrs. Irene Kemper, Claim Dept.; Supt. Joseph E. Cote, Lowell; Mrs. Elizabeth Lilly, Industrial Bookkeeping Dept; Miss Bertha Govan, Executive Secretary; Supt. Thomas J. McAndrew, Taunton; Supt. Thomas A. Cahill, Fall River; Miss Mary M. Fox, Ordinary Bookkeeping Dept.; Miss Rose T. Hubner, Agency Dept.; Judge Patrick J. Lane, Manager Claim Dept.; Capt. James N. Greig, Auditor; Frank L. Newman, Agency Inspector.

Third Row, Left to Right: Supt. Clifton B. Powers, North Adams; Supt. Frank A. Diorio, Southbridge; Walter P. Benjamin, Supt. of Printing; Supt. Ambrose F. White, Manchester, N. H.; Supt. Harry L. Freeman, Roslindale; Supt. Thomas C. Boylan, Greenfield; Supt. Alexander H. McLellan, Quincy; Supt. Talcott Burgess, Dorchester; Supt. Harry G. Scampton, Waltham; Supt. James A. Doherty, Haverhill; Supt. William H. Farrell, Malden; Everett H. Lane, Asst. to the President; Supt. Henry L. Horan, Pawtucket; Supt. Joseph P. Derosier, Brockton; Earle L. Keene, Asst. Actuary; Frank E. French, Printing Dept.; Dr. Arthur H. Davison, Medical Director.

Last Row, Left to Right: Supt. Louis I. Leon, Woonsocket; Supt. John J. Quinn, Salem; Malcolm M. Bowen, Statistician; Supt. John C. U. Ring, Lynn; Supt. Harry W. Porter, New Bedford; Supt. Charles W. H. Burland, Chelsea; Supt. Henry J. Foley, Allston; Supt. William A. Fyfe, Lewiston; Supt. Melvin R. Tappin, Pittsfield; Supt. Gerald M. Doucette, Portland; Supt. Joseph A. Smith, Springfield; Supt. Bernard J. McCormick, Fitchburg; Lorne J. Peters, Asst. Supt. of Agencies; Richard H. Schofield, Printing Dept.; Supt. Paul H. Linscott, Framingham; Maynard H. Stoddard, Printing Dept.; Robert Stinson, Auditing Dept.; Supt. Edward E. Mackay, Cambridge.

MR. BENTON'S ADDRESS, Continued

We single out of this list for especial honor today, the name of our secretary and treasurer, who, on February 1st will complete 25 years' service in that important office. An intangible, but often extremely valuable asset of a company is that of good will. It is valuable and important to the Boston Mutual. It is difficult to exactly measure how much credit goes to the secretary for his part in building up our good will. But it is tremendous—his long and busy life here, his record as Postmaster in Boston, his standing throughout New England, his reputation for square dealing, his courteous treatment of the policyholders, his patience, his willingness to hear the story of the "other fellow," his modesty; all these attributes, individually and collectively, have enured to the benefit of the Company and to its excellent reputation. We salute Edward C. Mansfield and tell him that we appreciate all that he has meant to the Boston Mutual for a quarter of a century.

It is a healthy thing for a business to pause every so often and check up on the progress it has been making, to evaluate its plans and methods, and to try to determine what is ahead. It is always well to keep in mind the significance of the word "mutual"—as applied to this Company it indicates a group who have voluntarily joined together for the sole purpose of mutual protection against the hazard of death and the misfortune of old age dependency. It indicates a cooperative institution which belongs to its 280,150 members. Life insurance as conducted through mutual companies is not a commercial business. It is in the nature of a fiduciary business, a trust fund administered for the best interests of the policyholders. The management has no proprietary interest in it. We welcome the attendance of our policyholders at our annual meetings. Every policyholder is entitled to vote either in person or by proxy at any and all meetings of the Company. Every policy issued carries a notice of the date of the annual meeting. The services of the entire Boston Mutual personnel are available to every policyholder—your life insurance agent, the local superintendents, and the home office are available at all times, either for advice as to how life insurance can best fit your individual needs, or for any detail of service or information connected with your present Boston Mutual policies. Their services are yours for the asking.

THE DIRECTORS

I have spoken of the fiduciary character of our business. Because this is so, it is subjected to a scrutiny and control far beyond that imposed on most business enterprises. Primarily, this trusteeship is exercised by the directors of life insurance companies. It may not be out of place to say that our policyholders have always demonstrated their confidence and appreciation of the type of management represented by our directors. These directors deserve your thanks for their willingness to assume the responsibility and to give their time and energy to promote the welfare of this company for which their only compensation, except for a small fee for attending meetings, is the satisfaction of work well done. It has been said that the first consideration in the selection of an insurance director is character. He must have the highest standard of business honor and a recognition of the obligation of trusteeship which membership on the board of an insurance company implies. We are fortunate to have on our board, men of large affairs, whose valuable time is given unstintingly to the supervision and the directing management of this company. I wish every policyholder could know from experience how well and faithfully he is served by the board of directors.

MEMORIAL TO DIRECTOR FRANCIS J. CARNEY

It is with deepest regret that we note the death of Francis J. Carney, Esquire, on July 28, 1939. He had been a member of the Board of Directors of this Company since January 27, 1932. He came to this position splendidly equipped by training and inheritance. He served the policyholders with exceptional ability, fidelity and marked distinction. A graduate of Boston College and the Harvard Law School, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1901. He advanced to the top rank of his profession and his high qualifications as a lawyer were recognized for many years. His fellow members of the Board of this Company assigned to him matters of real importance. Whatever he had to do, he did well. He brought to his work prodigious energy, faith in an ideal of life and a great heart. The last rites

were held in the church of his faith at Cohasset, and practically all his associates in the Boston Mutual joined the large throng of his friends to contribute by their presence their tribute to the worth of his services and their respect and esteem for one who had always upheld the highest ideals of those positions to which he had been called.

STATE TRIENNIAL EXAMINATION

Important control over the business of life insurance is in the hands of the state insurance departments. The careful supervision which is exercised by insurance commissioners is a little known but highly important factor in the remarkable safety of the life insurance policies issued and the carrying out of the guarantees made in them. It is the very highest advantage to our private management to have regular periodic examinations of our ways of doing business, accounting practices, and asset structure by the Massachusetts Insurance Department. They bring to bear painstaking care in checking the Company's operations and constitute one of the highest guarantees that the policyholders' investment is protected against every hazard.

Our last triennial examination was completed last year and the official report made two months ago. For the purposes of the record, it may be stated that the report was entirely satisfactory.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

It is no secret that 1939 was definitely a poor sales year for almost every business. There was a generally depressed market and other distracting influences. In addition, American life insurance was confronted by a governmental investigation, the motives of which are not clear. Also in the public press, in books published, and in radio broadcasts and otherwise, the system of life insurance was attacked by self-appointed counsellors and advisors. Despite all these deterring factors, the institution of life insurance during the year faithfully met its obligations, broadened its service, increased its strength, and wrote an impressive volume of new business.

The Boston Mutual, at the close of the year, completed its fortieth year as a legal reserve company. The year just ended was, in practically every respect, the most successful of the forty years we have been in business. Top figures were reached in all phases of our business, except that of a comparative increase of business written during the year and in force at the end of the year. This was due to the fact that the Finance Committee early in the summer, after careful consideration, decided not to hold a fall campaign with a forced drive for business and decided to have the emphasis placed rather on conservation. The adoption of this policy resulted in the lowest lapse ratio in the history of the Company.

The insurance gain for the year was entirely satisfactory and practically put us at the 90 million mark. The net gain for the year was $3,671,240, bringing our total insurance outstanding to $89,931,551. We gained 10,008 policyholders, who now number 280,150.

Ledger assets increased during the past year 6%, making the total ledger assets on December 31st, $14,011,865. Liabilities went to $13,313,575, the greater part of which are the policy reserves of $12,674,332. Excess of income over disbursements was $827,784.41.

Our surplus at the end of 1938 was $704,242.47 and at the end of 1939 would have shown a 17½% increase to $827,813.41, if we had not decided in November to set up a contingent reserve on real estate. The surplus, because of this, stands at $677,448.76, as compared with $470,632.52 five years ago.

DIVIDENDS

The Directors, in November, voted to continue the same scale of dividends on ordinary, and a slightly higher dividend on industrial. They also voted that dividends left to accumulate will bear interest at 3½% per annum, and the interest distribution on other funds held on deposit will be at 3%. Both rates are the same as allowed in 1939. Over $225,000 has been allocated to 1940 dividends, the largest amount in the history of the Company.

WHAT WE TOOK IN

The total income of this Company from all sources last year was $4,231,773. You may be interested to know what happened to all this money.

WHAT WE PAID OUT

First: $1,786,048 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Second: $1,019,274 was paid to the agency organization for writing new and conserving old business.

Third: $334,964 was paid for home office administration expenses, including home office payroll of $185,100.72 and investment expenses of $109,326.

Fourth: $143,782 was paid for taxes, including real estate, social security, state, and miscellaneous.

Fifth: $93,433 was charged for losses on sale of ledger assets.

Adding all these items makes a total of $3,377,501. That left $854,273, and of this $634,967 was used to increase policyholders' net reserve, and $95,735 was used to increase other reserves, while the balance of $123,570 was allocated to a contingent reserve on real estate.

On December 31st this Company had in its offices and banks, cash balances of over $324,000.

These splendid results for the year were made possible, first and foremost, by the whole-hearted co-operation, business ability, interest, loyalty, and hard work of the thirty-three district superintendents and the field forces under them, and, second, to the enthusiastic, efficient, and capable work of the officers, department heads, and employees at the home office. It is hardly necessary for me to say that we are grateful to each and every one, and that all have our sincere thanks. We have a large group, numbering in the hundreds, genuinely enthusiastic about what has been accomplished and the achievements which have brought the Company through the formative years to prosperity. Hundreds figuratively standing shoulder to shoulder in ambitions and future high objectives.

In the 40th annual statement, which will be printed and issued in about four weeks, I shall discuss in detail the more important financial phases of the operation of the Company in 1939. For the purposes of this meeting, it will only be necessary to summarize the highlights briefly:

ASSETS—MORTGAGE LOANS: We now have 312 for $1,433,803.88. These are going well in every respect—payments of interest and taxes, amortization, and the proper maintenance of the properties. We look with favor on F.H.A. loans and prefer loans on homes in and about metropolitan Boston—we do not favor commercial or apartment house loans.

REAL ESTATE: The matter of real estate owned is one of the problems of this Company. We have been making good progress in liquidation, however, roughly 33⅓%, since January, 1937. In three more years we hope to be rid of this problem. We now have only 165 foreclosed properties—the total book value of which is $1,164,317.76. We only had 2 foreclosures in 1939. The net income on our local real estate last year was 2.75%, a great improvement over the previous year, when it was .49%.

BONDS: Security of principal was the primary objective in building up the bond account during the year. $2,139,643 was invested in bonds. Approximately 50% of this, or $1,035,859, was in United States government bonds. In evaluating all bonds owned by the Company, we have adhered strictly to the regulations prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

DECLINING INTEREST EARNINGS: Over the past several years the earnings of life insurance companies have been at the lowest point ever reached. Low earnings, along with the expectation of still lower rates of interest, have, in some life companies, been reflected in increases taking place in premiums charged, or decreases in dividends paid to policyholders. The Boston Mutual has not been obliged to take either step so far.

However, low rates of interest continued all through last year, and so far there has been no change for the better.

The problem of investing new and maturing funds became more and more difficult, and resulted in a further shrinkage in the gross yield on our mean ledger assets from 4.87% in 1938 to 4.55% in 1939.

However, by diligent control over investment expenses this year, the same net yield was maintained as in 1938 at 3.48%. After all charges, the amount of interest credited to surplus was increased by $16,000 over the previous year.

POLICY LOANS: New policy loans decreased 20% in number and 13% in cash.

CASH SURRENDERS decreased 7½% in amount.

MORTALITY EXPERIENCE was again excellent and was responsible for 90% of the increase in our operating gains in 1939 over 1938.

SHORTAGES: There was a 100% drop in shortages in the district offices. In 1938 the figure was $2,292.05. Last year it dropped to $1,106.27. Compare this with the shortages in 1935 when they amounted to $7,551.66.

FINALS: Last year the Company terminated the employment of 204 agents and hired new men in their places. This is a decided improvement over what has happened in the past. Ten years ago in 1930, 772 agents were finaled.

HIGH COST OF TURNOVER IN AGENTS

Investigation has shown that one of the reasons for the high cost of the industrial insurance is the large turnover in the personnel of industrial agents. I have the figures of other companies, but today we are only interested in what is going on in the Boston Mutual. During the ten-year period, 1930 to 1939 inclusive, this Company terminated the employment of 4,438 agents and replaced them with new men. The Company's figures show that last year the cost of terminating 204 old agents and replacing them with new men was $33,052.84—or an average per final of $162.04. This is a minimum figure. It was much higher in former years. But even taking the minimum 1939 figure of $162.04, the total cost of finalling 4,438 agents for the last ten years cost the Company $719,133.

HIGH LAPSE RATIO

Last year we had the lowest lapse ratio in the history of the Company. In view of what is going on, that is a step in the right direction. It is well to keep posted on what is going on. Do you know that the investigations of the industrial business in Washington and in some of the states indicates that the great number of lapses is one of the chief causes for the present dissatisfaction with this business? One of the principal wastes is the early termination of business before it has paid any of its acquisition costs. Lapsation is one of the major problems of the industrial business. It is not peculiar to this Company but applies generally to companies writing weekly premium business. I do not need at today's meeting to develop this subject, nor to give you the lapse figures, the superintendent of agencies and the district superintendents know them well.

So far as I am concerned, I know of no way in which the full force of our field men can be so constructively and effectively employed to promote this Company's prosperity and to advance its relative position in the insurance world as in the selection of policyholders, who are likely to persist and not be "gone with the wind" before a year has passed.

CONCLUSION

Since we met here a year ago, the tragedy of war has fallen on many of the countries on the other side of the Atlantic. On this side, for one reason or another, there have been deterrent forces which made it hard for business to go ahead. But life insurance forged ahead—established a record in which it has pride—with its strength intact and its capacity to serve unimpaired. Our Company has done well—it can look back on four decades of ever advancing service as a legal reserve company. We look forward to the future determined to render better service, ever remembering that the public owes us no obligation except as our own performance in its service may so merit.

The future growth of this Company and its capacity for service will depend in a large part upon the ability, the integrity and the intelligence of the men and women who carry its message to the public, and who serve our policyholders and their beneficiaries. We have a great opportunity. We have a greater responsibility.

Jay R. Benton

President.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!
WE PRESENT

THE BOSTON MUTUAL CHAMPIONS FOR 1939



THE LEADING DISTRICT

Ordinary
PORTLAND
Supt. Gerald M. Doucette

Industrial
QUINCY
Supt. Alexander H. McLellan

THE LEADING ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

Ordinary
F. GORDON SMITH
Quincy District

Industrial
PAUL FARGO
Quincy District

THE LEADING AGENT

Ordinary
WILLIAM M. WALSH
Portland District

Industrial
MANUEL C. WHITE, Jr.
Fall River District

Collections
SAMUEL PASHOIAN
Malden District

Advances
ALBERT L. RICE
Greenfield District

Arrears
EDWARD E. SILVERMAN
Lawrence District

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING

For Ordinary and Industrial Combined Increase

For the Year of 1939

VOLUME

1	Fall River	18	North Adams
2	Quincy	19	Providence
3	Framingham	20	Waltham
4	Portland	21	Worcester
5	Springfield	22	Pawtucket
6	Dorchester	23	Holyoke
7	Cambridge	24	Southbridge
8	Salem	25	Lewiston
9	Lawrence	26	Roslindale
10	New Bedford	27	Fitchburg
11	Chelsea	28	Brockton
12	Boston	29	Manchester
13	Woonsocket	30	Lynn
14	Lowell	31	Greenfield
15	Taunton	32	Haverhill
16	Pittsfield	33	Malden
17	Allston		

AVERAGE PER MAN

1	Quincy	18	Waltham
2	Portland	19	Woonsocket
3	Fall River	20	Lewiston
4	Framingham	21	Worcester
5	North Adams	22	Pawtucket
6	Taunton	23	Roslindale
7	Springfield	24	Holyoke
8	Cambridge	25	Boston
9	Salem	26	Providence
10	Lawrence	27	Manchester
11	Southbridge	28	Brockton
12	Allston	29	Greenfield
13	New Bedford	30	Fitchburg
14	Pittsfield	31	Lynn
15	Dorchester	32	Haverhill
16	Chelsea	33	Malden
17	Lowell		

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

In Volume Issued and Paid-for

For the Year of 1939

ISSUED

1	Boston	18	Pawtucket
2	Salem	19	Waltham
3	Dorchester	20	Roslindale
4	Cambridge	21	Allston
5	Framingham	22	New Bedford
6	Providence	23	Brockton
7	Chelsea	24	Holyoke
8	Springfield	25	Pittsfield
9	Quincy	26	Lynn
10	Woonsocket	27	Taunton
11	Fall River	28	Haverhill
12	Portland	29	Lewiston
13	Lowell	30	Greenfield
14	Worcester	31	Manchester
15	Lawrence	32	North Adams
16	Fitchburg	33	Southbridge
17	Malden		

PAID-FOR

1	Boston	18	Pawtucket
2	Dorchester	19	Roslindale
3	Cambridge	20	New Bedford
4	Framingham	21	Allston
5	Salem	22	Malden
6	Springfield	23	Pittsfield
7	Chelsea	24	Holyoke
8	Providence	25	Brockton
9	Quincy	26	Taunton
10	Woonsocket	27	Lynn
11	Portland	28	Haverhill
12	Fall River	29	Lewiston
13	Lowell	30	Greenfield
14	Lawrence	31	North Adams
15	Fitchburg	32	Manchester
16	Worcester	33	Southbridge
17	Waltham		

"If I were a young man and for any reason could not be in the work I am now in, I would sell Life Insurance. It is the one thing I would feel justified in forcing on all whom I met, knowing that some day they would thank me."

Roger Babson

LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR INDUSTRIAL

For the Year of 1939

WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE

1	P. Fargo	Quincy
2	J. Cahill	Fall River
3	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
4	P. D'Amico	North Adams
5	D. Roach	Springfield
6	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
7	E. Enos	New Bedford
8	F. Smith	Quincy
9	W. Dwyer	Framingham
10	J. Patti	Lawrence
11	R. Miller	Pittsfield
12	T. DeVellis	Providence
13	W. Blake	Salem
14	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
15	F. McCabe	Lawrence
16	J. Veator	Salem
17	W. Walsh	Portland
18	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
19	M. Goldman	Worcester
20	H. Mooney	Brockton
21	C. Powers	North Adams
22	W. Coddaire	Cambridge
23	R. Picard	Springfield
24	R. Moore	Framingham
25	G. Swig	Dorchester

ADVANCES

1	D. Roach	Springfield
2	M. Migliore	Springfield
3	P. D'Amico	North Adams
4	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
5	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
6	T. Boylan	Greenfield
7	C. Powers	North Adams
8	C. Assad	Springfield
9	J. Patti	Lawrence
10	J. Killeen	Greenfield
11	E. Keeley	Manchester
12	J. Glynn	Fall River
13	L. Thackeray	Haverhill
14	M. Goldman	Worcester
15	R. Landry	Portland
16	I. Herman	Brockton
17	A. De Pasqua	Brockton
18	R. Picard	Springfield
19	C. Viglione	Roslindale
20	W. Walsh	Portland
21	J. Healy	Lynn
22	M. Green	Cambridge
23	L. Navin	Pittsfield
24	J. Vicario	Worcester
25	V. Lagueux	Lewiston

COLLECTIONS

1	J. Killeen	Greenfield
2	J. Patti	Lawrence
3	I. Herman	Brockton
4	W. Blake	Salem
5	S. Nosek	Fitchburg
6	W. Walsh	Portland
7	J. Alajajian	Malden
8	T. Boylan	Greenfield
9	R. Miller	Pittsfield
10	F. McCabe	Lawrence
11	R. Landry	Portland
12	F. Diorio	Southbridge
13	D. Roach	Springfield
14	W. Dwyer	Framingham
15	E. Enos	New Bedford
16	J. McCormick	Taunton
17	L. Navin	Pittsfield
18	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
19	Q. Hughes	Lynn
20	P. D'Amico	North Adams
21	A. DePasqua	Brockton
22	J. Vicario	Worcester
23	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg
24	S. Jay	Waltham
25	V. Lagueux	Lewiston

ARREARS

1	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
2	P. D'Amico	North Adams
3	R. Picard	Springfield
4	C. Powers	North Adams
5	M. Migliore	Springfield
6	D. Roach	Springfield
7	C. Assad	Springfield
8	J. Patti	Lawrence
9	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
10	J. Killeen	Greenfield
11	R. Miller	Pittsfield
12	F. Diorio	Southbridge
13	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
14	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
15	E. Keeley	Manchester
16	E. Enos	New Bedford
17	L. Navin	Pittsfield
18	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
19	J. Glynn	Fall River
20	W. Walsh	Portland
21	J. Cahill	Fall River
22	F. McCabe	Lawrence
23	L. Callen	Allston
24	A. Rose	Fitchburg
25	A. Martineau	Woonsocket

It wasn't raining when Noah built his ark.

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

ACCOUNT CONDITION

For the Year of 1939 — Irrespective of Classes

	COLLECTIONS		ADVANCES		ARREARS
1	Greenfield	1	North Adams	1	North Adams
2	Portland	2	Springfield	2	Springfield
3	Lawrence	3	Greenfield	3	Fall River
4	Pittsfield	4	Worcester	4	Southbridge
5	Southbridge	5	Manchester	5	Pittsfield
6	Brockton	6	Pawtucket	6	Lawrence
7	Fall River	7	Portland	7	Worcester
8	Taunton	8	Brockton	8	Woonsocket
9	Springfield	9	Roslindale	9	Pawtucket
10	Waltham	10	Lewiston	10	Greenfield
11	Fitchburg	11	Haverhill	11	Manchester
12	North Adams	12	Quincy	12	Quincy
13	Framingham	13	Lawrence	13	Fitchburg
14	Roslindale	14	Pittsfield	14	Holyoke
15	Cambridge	15	Woonsocket	15	Roslindale
16	Worcester	16	Holyoke	16	Portland
17	Quincy	17	Cambridge	17	Allston
18	Lowell	18	Lowell	18	Chelsea
19	Lewiston	19	New Bedford	19	Lewiston
20	Malden	20	Taunton	20	Taunton
21	Lynn	21	Framingham	21	Haverhill
22	New Bedford	22	Salem	22	Framingham
23	Chelsea	23	Southbridge	23	New Bedford
24	Manchester	24	Lynn	24	Brockton
25	Dorchester	25	Chelsea	25	Waltham
26	Pawtucket	26	Allston	26	Providence
27	Salem	27	Fitchburg	27	Salem
28	Allston	28	Malden	28	Lynn
29	Boston	29	Fall River	29	Lowell
30	Haverhill	30	Dorchester	30	Cambridge
31	Woonsocket	31	Providence	31	Malden
32	Holyoke	32	Waltham	32	Boston
33	Providence	33	Boston	33	Dorchester

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE

Average per man

1	Quincy	12	Worcester	23	Pawtucket
2	Fall River	13	Salem	24	Roslindale
3	North Adams	14	Pittsfield	25	Woonsocket
4	Portland	15	Dorchester	26	Holyoke
5	Taunton	16	Chelsea	27	Lynn
6	Springfield	17	Allston	28	Manchester
7	Framingham	18	Lewiston	29	Boston
8	Southbridge	19	Providence	30	Greenfield
9	Lawrence	20	Brockton	31	Malden
10	New Bedford	21	Lowell	32	Haverhill
11	Cambridge	22	Waltham	33	Fitchburg

Good old New England winter weather freezes the water, but you have got to cut your own ice.

FIFTY LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR ORDINARY

For the Year of 1939

	ORDINARY ISSUED			ORDINARY PAID-FOR	
1	J. Veator	Salem	1	F. Smith	Quincy
2	F. Smith	Quincy	2	G. Swig	Dorchester
3	T. DeVellis	Providence	3	W. Walsh	Portland
4	W. Walsh	Portland	4	T. DeVellis	Providence
5	G. Swig	Dorchester	5	J. Veator	Salem
6	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge	6	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
7	M. Green	Cambridge	7	M. Green	Cambridge
8	P. Fargo	Quincy	8	A. Martineau	Woonsocket
9	V. Carbone	Chelsea	9	V. Carbone	Chelsea
10	C. Moriarty	Dorchester	10	P. Fargo	Quincy
11	W. Coddaire	Cambridge	11	W. Coddaire	Cambridge
12	A. Martineau	Woonsocket	12	H. Freeman	Roslindale
13	H. Freeman	Roslindale	13	R. Moore	Framingham
14	M. Nickinson	Boston	14	C. Moriarty	Dorchester
15	R. Moore	Framingham	15	W. Dwyer	Framingham
16	A. Giacosanzio	Boston	16	P. Lynch	Framingham
17	P. Lynch	Framingham	17	J. Cahill	Fall River
18	M. Goldman	Worcester	18	A. Giacosanzio	Boston
19	M. Coyne	Dorchester	19	M. Coyne	Dorchester
20	J. Cahill	Fall River	20	S. Jay	Waltham
21	W. Dwyer	Framingham	21	M. Nickinson	Boston
22	C. Edgerly	Chelsea	22	C. Assad	Springfield
23	R. Krovitz	Providence	23	C. Murphy	Lowell
24	J. Glynn	Fall River	24	M. Migliore	Springfield
25	C. Murphy	Lowell	25	J. Glynn	Fall River
26	S. Jay	Waltham	26	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
27	R. Landry	Portland	27	C. Edgerly	Chelsea
28	J. McInerney	Lowell	28	R. Miller	Pittsfield
29	R. Miller	Pittsfield	29	R. Landry	Portland
30	C. Assad	Springfield	30	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
31	V. Rosenstein	Waltham	31	J. McInerney	Lowell
32	M. Ethier	Pawtucket	32	D. Roach	Springfield
33	M. Migliore	Springfield	33	W. Reardon	Holyoke
34	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket	34	R. Krovitz	Providence
35	M. Cordeiro	Fall River	35	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
36	W. Reardon	Holyoke	36	M. Ethier	Pawtucket
37	D. Roach	Springfield	37	E. Enos	New Bedford
38	E. Enos	New Bedford	38	M. Goldman	Worcester
39	J. Conley	Lawrence	39	J. Conley	Lawrence
40	F. Allen	Salem	40	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg
41	L. Callen	Allston	41	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
42	W. Dolan	Providence	42	J. Patti	Lawrence
43	F. Berchman	Woonsocket	43	A. DePasqua	Brockton
44	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton	44	A. Vittoria	Malden
45	J. Patti	Lawrence	45	P. Kane	Lowell
46	A. DePasqua	Brockton	46	F. Allen	Salem
47	A. Bilodeau	Fitchburg	47	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
48	A. Vittoria	Malden	48	L. Callen	Allston
49	C. Viglione	Roslindale	49	H. Boardman	New Bedford
50	P. Kane	Lowell	50	R. Picard	Springfield

The family doctor says there are 208 bones in the human body—but there are four principal ones: Wish Bone, Funny Bone, Jaw Bone, and Back Bone.

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

For the Year of 1939

	ISSUED		Average per man		PAID-FOR
1	Salem	18	Lawrence	1	Quincy	18	Fitchburg
2	Quincy	19	Fall River	2	Cambridge	19	Fall River
3	Cambridge	20	Fitchburg	3	Framingham	20	Taunton
4	Framingham	21	Holyoke	4	Salem	21	Worcester
5	Portland	22	Taunton	5	Portland	22	Pittsfield
6	Boston	23	Pittsfield	6	Dorchester	23	Holyoke
7	Dorchester	24	Greenfield	7	Boston	24	Greenfield
8	Chelsea	25	New Bedford	8	Chelsea	25	North Adams
9	Providence	26	Brockton	9	Woonsocket	26	New Bedford
10	Woonsocket	27	Malden	10	Waltham	27	Brockton
11	Roslindale	28	North Adams	11	Springfield	28	Malden
12	Lowell	29	Lynn	12	Roslindale	29	Lynn
13	Allston	30	Haverhill	13	Lowell	30	Manchester
14	Waltham	31	Manchester	14	Providence	31	Haverhill
15	Springfield	32	Lewiston	15	Allston	32	Southbridge
16	Worcester	33	Southbridge	16	Pawtucket	33	Lewiston
17	Pawtucket			17	Lawrence		

1939 ORDINARY CLUBS

$ 50,000 CLUB

W. Walsh	Portland	A. Bosman	Cambridge
M. Green	Cambridge	J. White	Boston

$ 35,000 CLUB

E. Wilson	Salem	D. Peters	Quincy
P. Linscott	Framingham	H. Greene	Cambridge

$ 25,000 CLUB

G. McCormack	Dorchester	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
L. Ziniti	Roslindale	M. Siciliano	Fitchburg
E. Goldberg	Providence	H. Horan	Pawtucket
W. Dwyer	Framingham	A. Leco	Providence
J. Lavin	Lawrence	C. Peskin	Roslindale
A. Goulston	New Bedford	A. Yudis	Cambridge
L. Delasco	Pittsfield	J. Dumais	Woonsocket
J. Dokton	Quincy	F. DeFrancesco	Woonsocket
G. Doucette	Portland	M. Bettencourt	Lowell
R. Herrick	Salem	M. Migliore	Springfield
A. Shammas	Pawtucket	G. Graceffa	Waltham
M. Blonder	Dorchester	J. Coccoli	Woonsocket

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it, as the old lady did her spectacles, safe on her own nose all the time!

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

For the Year of 1939

	Class A	Class B	Class C
	WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE, Average per man		
1	Fall River	Quincy	North Adams
2	Springfield	Taunton	Portland
3	New Bedford	Lawrence	Framingham
4	Cambridge	Providence	Southbridge
5	Worcester	Lowell	Pittsfield
6	Salem	Waltham	Allston
7	Dorchester	Pawtucket	Lewiston
8	Chelsea	Holyoke	Roslindale
9	Brockton	Lynn	Woonsocket
10	Boston	Haverhill	Manchester
11	Malden	Fitchburg	Greenfield
	COLLECTIONS		
1	Brockton	Lawrence	Greenfield
2	Fall River	Taunton	Portland
3	Springfield	Waltham	Pittsfield
4	Cambridge	Fitchburg	Southbridge
5	Worcester	Quincy	North Adams
6	Malden	Lowell	Framingham
7	New Bedford	Lynn	Roslindale
8	Chelsea	Pawtucket	Lewiston
9	Dorchester	Haverhill	Manchester
10	Salem	Holyoke	Allston
11	Boston	Providence	Woonsocket
	ADVANCES		
1	Springfield	Pawtucket	North Adams
2	Worcester	Haverhill	Greenfield
3	Brockton	Quincy	Manchester
4	Cambridge	Lawrence	Portland
5	New Bedford	Holyoke	Roslindale
6	Salem	Lowell	Lewiston
7	Chelsea	Taunton	Pittsfield
8	Malden	Lynn	Woonsocket
9	Fall River	Fitchburg	Framingham
10	Dorchester	Providence	Southbridge
11	Boston	Waltham	Allston
	ARREARS		
1	Springfield	Lawrence	North Adams
2	Fall River	Pawtucket	Southbridge
3	Worcester	Quincy	Pittsfield
4	Chelsea	Fitchburg	Greenfield
5	New Bedford	Holyoke	Woonsocket
6	Brockton	Taunton	Manchester
7	Salem	Haverhill	Roslindale
8	Cambridge	Waltham	Portland
9	Malden	Providence	Allston
10	Boston	Lynn	Lewiston
11	Dorchester	Lowell	Framingham

Life Insurance is the last thing on earth a man wants . . . and then he can't get it.

LEADING AGENTS FOR ACCOUNT CONDITIONS

For the Year of 1939

COLLECTIONS

1	S. Pashoian	Malden
2	C. Hannaford	Portland
3	A. Hills, Jr.	Malden
4	E. Milewski	Lowell
5	R. Plunkett	Fitchburg
6	M. Savitt	Fitchburg
7	L. Golden	Lawrence
8	M. Shinnick	Salem
9	T. Ribaga	Brockton
10	E. Dillon	Chelsea
11	W. Welch, Jr.	Lowell
12	J. Bula	Springfield
13	C. Solomita	Brockton
14	G. deTonnancour	Fall River
15	L. Baillargeon	Woonsocket
16	J. Tedford	Portland
17	I. Phelps	Salem
18	J. Symancyk	Springfield
19	E. Lockhart	Greenfield
20	W. McGrail	Fitchburg
21	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
22	F. Furtado	Fall River
23	E. Wissman	Greenfield
24	A. Fassio	Haverhill
25	M. Venette	Fitchburg

ADVANCES

1	A. Rice	Greenfield
2	M. Liebman	Worcester
3	R. Dunn	Pawtucket
4	W. Brien	Springfield
5	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
6	M. Barboza	Fall River
7	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
8	O. McGowan	Springfield
9	J. Bula	Springfield
10	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
11	H. McNine	North Adams
12	H. Paradis	Brockton
13	H. Jacobson	Springfield
14	T. Canedy	North Adams
15	A. Molino	Springfield
16	H. Glick	North Adams
17	D. Wentworth	Springfield
18	J. Symancyk	Springfield
19	A. Fassio	Haverhill
20	R. Wabnig	North Adams
21	W. Roberts	Pawtucket
22	M. LeSieur	Portland
23	F. Furtado	Fall River
24	L. Dunn	Cambridge
25	M. Haddad	Pawtucket

ARREARS

1	E. Silverman	Lawrence
2	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
3	M. Barboza	Fall River
4	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
5	T. Canedy	North Adams
6	H. Glick	North Adams
7	O. McGowan	Springfield
8	R. Wabnig	North Adams
9	D. Grosfeld	Springfield
10	E. Ptaszek	Springfield
11	J. Maciolek	Springfield
12	J. Cavaco	Fall River
13	P. Jacobski	Springfield
14	A. Rice	Greenfield
15	H. McNine	North Adams
16	N. Costa	Fall River
17	F. Furtado	Fall River
18	F. Curt	Fall River
19	C. Rizzo	Southbridge
20	M. Haddad	Pawtucket
21	J. Sarno	Boston
22	D. Shea	Springfield
23	H. Barschdorf	North Adams
24	G. deTonnancour	Fall River
25	E. Biladeau, Jr.	Portland

DISTRICTS' LAPSE RATIO

1	Southbridge
2	North Adams
3	Fall River
4	Quincy
5	Lawrence
6	Springfield
7	Portland
8	Framingham
9	Pittsfield
10	Taunton
11	Worcester
12	Lewiston
13	New Bedford
14	Waltham
15	Cambridge
16	Brockton
17	Allston
18	Holyoke
19	Manchester
20	Pawtucket
21	Salem
22	Woonsocket
23	Greenfield
24	Dorchester
25	Chelsea

The salesman whose pants wear out before his shoes is making too many contacts at the wrong place.

FIFTY LEADING AGENTS FOR INCREASE

For the Year of 1939

INDUSTRIAL

1	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
2	C. Solomita	Brockton
3	J. Cavaco	Fall River
4	A. Goulston	New Bedford
5	J. Dokton	Quincy
6	L. Barone	Providence
7	R. Morrison	Quincy
8	N. Dionne	Salem
9	M. Barboza	Fall River
10	M. Souza	Fall River
11	A. O'Clare	Lawrence
12	L. Delasco	Pittsfield
13	M. LeSieur	Portland
14	A. Leco	Providence
15	T. Canedy	North Adams
16	E. Wilson	Salem
17	D. Peters	Quincy
18	H. Wolfset	Worcester
19	J. Lopes	Taunton
20	A. Gillis	Waltham
21	A. Sullivan	Dorchester
22	J. Gula	Quincy
23	P. Jacobski	Springfield
24	O. McGowan	Springfield
25	W. Rubin	Boston
26	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
27	G. Belanger	Salem
28	R Wabnig	North Adams
29	E. Troisi	Framingham
30	J. Profenno	Portland
31	R. Andreozzi	Providence
32	A. Purchas	Quincy
33	M. Blonder	Dorchester
34	G. El-Hillow	New Bedford
35	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
36	P. Supovitz	Worcester
37	J. Coates	Southbridge
38	W. Jaworski	Fall River
39	H. Downing	Framingham
40	C. Gouvea	Taunton
41	W. Brien	Springfield
42	V. Cosskie	Worcester
43	E. Goldberg	Providence
44	E. Sherwood	Framingham
45	F. Martin	Quincy
46	F. Quilitzsch	Taunton
47	P. Rice	Lynn
48	H. Helene	Framingham
49	A. Molino	Springfield
50	A. Bushlow	Chelsea

ORDINARY

1	W. Walsh	Portland
2	M. Green	Cambridge
3	A. Bosman	Cambridge
4	J. White	Boston
5	E. Wilson	Salem
6	P. Linscott	Framingham
7	D. Peters	Quincy
8	H. Greene	Cambridge
9	G. McCormack	Dorchester
10	L. Ziniti	Roslindale
11	E. Goldberg	Providence
12	W. Dwyer	Framingham
13	J. Lavin	Lawrence
14	A. Goulston	New Bedford
15	L. Delasco	Pittsfield
16	J. Dokton	Quincy
17	G. Doucette	Portland
18	R. Herrick	Salem
19	A. Shammas	Pawtucket
20	M. Blonder	Dorchester
21	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
22	M. Siciliano	Fitchburg
23	H. Horan	Pawtucket
24	A. Leco	Providence
25	C. Peskin	Roslindale
26	A. Yudis	Cambridge
27	J. Dumais	Woonsocket
28	F. DeFrancesco	Woonsocket
29	M. Bettencourt	Lowell
30	M. Migliore	Springfield
31	G. Graceffa	Waltham
32	J. Coccoli	Woonsocket
33	S. Nosek	Fitchburg
34	H. Helene	Framingham
35	F. Martin	Quincy
36	O. Ventola	Malden
37	V. Carbone	Chelsea
38	H. Levison	Waltham
39	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
40	A. Deneault	Waltham
41	R. Cobb	Quincy
42	L. Mirisola	Holyoke
43	M. Nickinson	Boston
44	R. Andreozzi	Providence
45	F. Allen	Salem
46	A. Gillis	Waltham
47	P. Lynch	Framingham
48	D. Wentworth	Springfield
49	F. Swinford	Dorchester
50	R. Morrison	Quincy

Give me the money that has been spent in war and I will clothe every man, woman, and child in the attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of Peace.

Charles Sumner

A New Year - - A New Opportunity



Mr. Moody speaking at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Mr. Mansfield, Secretary and Treasurer, on the right.
Staff Flash Photo

MESSAGE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES WILLIAM H. MOODY TO THE FIELD FORCE OF THE BOSTON MUTUAL

The year just closed was a very successful one for the Boston Mutual in all branches of the business and as we face the year 1940 together, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the loyalty and unfailing support of the men in the Field Force during the year 1939.

Even though the progress the Company made for the past year was very satisfactory from every standpoint, no doubt, you can look back over 1939 and take stock of your accomplishments and recall many lost opportunities. Therefore, as you look forward to 1940 you should plan and work to improve yourselves and better your achievements.

You should plan what can be done to improve the Industrial Lapse Ratio. No amount of ability and pressure can retain poorly written business on badly selected lives. Write business only on people who are thoroughly sold on the need for it and have the income to pay for it. Business written on the lives of persons on relief or working part-time on temporary projects is already slated for the lapse sheet. Write only industrial business which you believe has a reasonable chance to stick.

There is no scarcity of suitable ordinary prospects at any time. Confine your prospecting and canvassing to those whose income is not affected by periodic unemployment and seasonal layoffs. You can select such prospects from your ordinary policyholders who have a record of continuous payments year after year. Apart from your ordinary policyholders confine your canvassing to those prospects whose employment, business or profession assures continuous income.

Conservation of business is a duty of the agent to both the policyholder and the company. It is a service he is obligated to render to the utmost degree possible. The good-will of our clients is vital to our business, and the good-will of the policyholder can be built up by the amount of service rendered by the agent when paying claims or matured endowments. In a majority of cases, at some time during the premium-paying period, the continuance of the insurance has depended upon the service rendered by the agent, and people are not going to forget. They will remember—then more business will be the result.

I assure you of my sincere interest in the welfare of the entire Field Force and feel assured that in return you will continue your cooperation in helping to promote the progress of the Company for the year 1940.

May you have good health and prosperity throughout the year.

W. H. Moody,

Superintendent of Agencies

IN THE NEWS

Personal Items of Interest
about the
Field and the Home Office



Substantial cash prizes were won by Agents F. DeFrancesco and A. Edison of the Woonsocket District during a Campaign for October and November. Agent DeFrancesco led for Ordinary and Agent Edison won the Industrial prize.

A fifteen pound turkey was won by Agent J. Coccoli of the Woonsocket District for placing the largest amount of Ordinary for the month of December.

Due to a big spurt in Ordinary writings for the month of December, three men in the Woonsocket District have qualified for the $25,000 Ordinary Club. Agents J. Dumais, F. DeFrancesco and J. Coccoli are the new members. Congratulations, boys, for the good work! Let's make it 100% for 1940!

Congratulations are in order for Agent James J. Lavin of Lawrence who finished up a perfect record for the year by becoming the proud daddy of a baby boy on December 31st.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we are able to announce the return of that greatly loved son of the old Springfield District to the seat of his Alma Mater, Edward J. McDonald. Eddie, as he is known to hundreds of native Springfieldians, has come back to the city of his birth and we, who have known and loved him over the years, rejoice.

Agent Charles Marston at Portland was told by a newly-married couple when he tried to write an Ordinary on the husband that they were unable to pay for it. A week later, when calling to collect the Industrial on the wife, he was greeted by a small dog, a gift of the husband to his bride. As he backed out of their driveway, Agent Marston accidently ran over and killed the dog, before the horrified gaze of the young bride. The dog probably cost more than the first premium on the Ordinary. P. S. To show there were no hard feelings in the matter, husband and wife both bought an Ordinary policy.

Judging from the uninterrupted flow of letters being received by Agent LeSieur of the Portland District from a certain young lady, the Portland Staff anticipates wedding bells in the near future.

Mr. Joseph Graceffa, Agent at Waltham, was installed as president of the Aragona Republican Club on Sunday, January 7, at Hovey Hall, Waltham.

It is with much regret we announce that Joseph Friedman has found it necessary to request leave of absence as Assistant Superintendent at the Allston district, due to illness. Mr. Friedman, always a successful Assistant, has our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mr. Eli Blitz has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of that district to replace Mr. Friedman. Mr. Blitz, always a loyal and efficient worker, enters his new position with the best wishes of all his associates for a successful and a progressive career for which we feel he is very capable.

A Christmas Party was held by the men of the Lynn agency at Middleton Arms on Thursday evening, December 14th. Wives and sweethearts participated in a gala evening.

IN THE NEWS

Agent George W. Renouf has recently been elected Service Officer of the Biddeford, Maine, Post of the American Legion.

Agent Christopher S. Kenneally was struck by an automobile on Friday evening, December 22nd, and removed to Lynn Hospital and later to his home. He was not seriously injured but two black eyes were evidence for some days that he had been in an accident.

Assistant Benjamin M. Greene, recently promoted to the Worcester District from Dorchester, is living in an attractive cottage near Worcester's beautiful Lake Quinsigamond.

While sitting in his home one night recently, Agent James Delaney of Pittsfield heard a car start up in his back yard. He thought nothing of it until a short time later when he started out to make a call, only to find his car was gone. Fortunately the car was recovered by the police the next morning, but Mr. Delaney says he gets the "jitters" every time he hears a motor start now.

Being the leader in the Pittsfield District for 1939 was not the only accomplishment of Agent Paul Delasco. To him also goes the honor of catching the largest fish taken through the ice for the year in Berkshire County, an 8½ lb. wall-eyed pike. He caught it the last Sunday in December which proves perseverence is what counts.

On November 24, Superintendent Harry L. Freeman of the Roslindale District and his wife were the honored guests at a dinner party tendered them by their many relatives and friends at the Brown Derby, Boston, on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. We all congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and hope that their remaining years together will bring much happiness and good luck.

Mr. James Ferris of the Fall River District is to be married to Miss Lucy Martin on April 6th.

Assistant Fargo at Quincy has returned to work after several days' illness with renewed strength and determination to fight for the leadership of 1940.

Assistant Smith has decided, after a week away from the office consulting with doctors and having X-rays taken of his heel, to keep the "spur-heel" which they tell him he has. He may need it to "spur" him on in the fight after the challenge he made to Assistant Fargo for the leadership of 1940 in Quincy.

Agent Joseph MacNeil of Salem District's Gloucester Staff and Miss Elizabeth Swanson were quietly married Thanksgiving Eve and are now living in their newly furnished home in Gloucester. They both were grateful to the entire membership of the District for the beautiful and useful gift (a few also added the word "appropriate") which they received from the office.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Paul Foster of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, we had for use at the Annual Meeting on January 24th, a gavel and sounding block made from wood taken from the famous frigate Constitution, more popularly known as "Old Ironsides".

President Benton has been named a member of the Citizens' Administration Committee to manage the South End Boys Club in Boston. The four-story building now nearing completion has been made possible by a gift of $175,000 for this purpose by the Col. Charles Hayden Trust Fund to the Salvation Army.

Capt. James N. Greig, Auditor, as for the past several years, has kept up his interest in bowling this winter. He is president of the Shriners' Bowling League in Boston and also manages the Boston City Club Bowling League. He is also captain and anchor on the City Club Crack Team in the Boston Amateur Bowling League. His average so far this winter has been 108.

Judith Ann Drinkwater of Harrington St., Belmont, has been added to the staff of the Medical Department.

IN THE NEWS

Statistician Malcolm M. Bowen was a member of the graduate committee of the University of Pennsylvania that sponsored and presented the Penn Mask and Wig Club Annual Show at the Boston Opera House in January. For advance publicity Mr. Bowen dressed up as Benjamin Franklin and was photographed with Mayor Tobin and other notables.

Mrs. Marion Frizzell, formerly of the Industrial Bookkeeping Department, became the proud mother of a daughter, Marcia Ann, born November 14th.

Marie Labonte Hurley, also of the Bookkeeping Department, left on December 30th to accompany her husband on a tour of the United States.

Miss Elsa Westine of the Actuarial Dept. was the soprano soloist in a presentation of "The Messiah" at the Congregational Church, Forest Hills, on December 17. Her rendition was very favorably received.

Mrs. Kelso of the Actuarial Dept. was a chaperone at the Annual Charity Dance of the Grand Chapter of Kappa Phi on January 26 at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Kelso's charming daughter, Jan, is the President of the Sorority.

Miss Vera Tully and Miss Mildred Parsons of the Actuarial Dept. were recipients of hope chests for Christmas.

Kathryn Grady of the Policy Department met with a most unfortunate accident while wending her way through the vaults in the cellar. She miraculously escaped serious injury to her leg and is recuperating nicely at present.

Courtney Newman obligingly took a group picture last week of all the girls in the Policy Department. And even though the result was photographically almost perfect, after looking at their "smiling" faces, the girls all feel a definite antagonism towards the beauties of Hollywood.

Mary Ash of the Policy Department was guest of honor at a "farewell shower" held at Joyland on Thursday, January 26. She received many attractive and useful gifts and the evening turned out to be quite a gala one.

A darling baby boy was a Christmas gift enjoyed by the Parker Johnsons (Freida Bruze). From what we hear, he is just as fair and attractive as his lovely mother.

Mrs. George Mullen (formerly Eleanor Cox of the Medical Dept.) gave a dinner party for the girls of the Medical and Claim Depts. at her home in South Weymouth on Saturday, January 27th.

Miss Rose V. Durivage, Cashier, who makes her home in Winthrop, has become quite an expert on that town's complicated transportation problem.

Miss Bertha Govan, head of the Home Office Executive Dept., recently used for the first time a handsome dinner set presented to her at Christmas by her office associates. The results were excellent, Miss Govan reports.

Chester W. Snow, Manager of Mortgage Loans and Real Estate, and Everett H. Lane, Assistant to the President, attended the recent dinner sponsored by the Middlesex Apartment Owners Association at the Chamber of Commerce. Roy Wenzlick, nationally recognized real estate expert, was the speaker.

Miss Beatrice Cook of the Executive Department is a member of the supper dance committee of the Proparvulis Club. Miss Cook's photograph appeared recently in the Evening American's story of the coming event.

The picture of Miss Helen Montgomery of the Real Estate Department, appeared recently in the Boston papers as a member of the committee in charge of the Saint Patrick's Alumnae Dance.

Miss Catherine Falda of the Loan Department received an appointment and has accepted a position in the Civil Service and Registration Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Her new duties begin Febuary 12th and we all wish her the best of luck. A farewell dinner was given in her honor at Miss Edith Davis's home.

MONTHS OF THE WAR

FIFTEEN HIGHLIGHTS



Adolf Hitler commanded, and war began, Sept. 1, 1939. "I have put on my old soldier's coat," he declared to the Reichstag (1), "and I will not take it off until we achieve



y." German troops smashed into Poland (2); bombs her strategic centers, paralyzing the movements of olish Army. For two days, as the German Blitzkrieg struck, the world asked: What will Britain and France, Poland's allies, do? Exactly six months ago today, Sunday, September 3, 1939, the answer came.



Britain and France went to war. "We shall be fighting," said Prime Minister Chamberlain to the world (3), "against brutè force, bad faith, injustice and oppression."



Primarily, the war became a struggle between the Allied blockade (4) and the German counter-blockade. With few exceptions, German commerce was driven from the seas by the British and French fleets. German sub and mines, however, rapidly began to take th On Sept. 17, the Germans scored one of their mo



tacular successes of the war when a U-boat sank the British aircraft carrier Courageous (5), 578 men going down. In the air, too, there was immediate activity,



though, contrary to pre-war predictions, there were no immediate bombings of cities. German planes (6) raided British bases; both sides photographed fortifications.



But in Eastern Europe the Allies were unable to give the hard-pressed Poles effective help. By the third week of September large areas of Poland were in ruins (7).

On Sept. 27, after putting up a heroic resistance, W surrendered. Soviet troops (8) marching in fr East, divided the Polish spoils with the Germa



Poland, at least temporarily, was wiped off the map of Europe. With the disappearance of the Eastern front, the West became the major theatre of conflict. But the



weather and especially the mighty fortifications of the Maginot Line and Westwall limited activity to local patrols and led to a stalemate on the West front (9).



oon German troop movements near the Low Countries eemed to indicate that the Nazis might try a flanking rive around the Maginot Line and approaching ports nearer to England. Both Netherlands and Belgian troops prepared to defend their frontiers (10). The Germans, however, did not attack. Meanwhile two events occurred



which threw a sharp light on Germany and her leaders. On Nov. 8, a few minutes after Hitler had unexpectedly left the building, a bomb shattered the Munich Buerger-



braeu (11). On Dec. 17, on Hitler's orders, the pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled (12) off Montevideo, after being defeated by the British in a major battle.



Before the year ended, a new struggle occupied the attention of Europe and the world. On Nov. 30, Russian troops had invaded Finland (13), after that nation had



refused Moscow's demands for military concessions. The Soviet legions advanced and then they were trapped by the Finns in the Arctic snows and cold. At Suomussalmi (14) Russians died by the thousands. But the Finnish troops, overwhelmingly outnumbered, began to give out and in February they slowly retreated. With



Spring, Europe's wars may spread to new fronts such as the Balkans and the Near East, and with greater intensity on land, at sea and especially in the air (15).

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL.
NEWPORT, R.I.

Friday -
October 1, 1937

Dear Mother + Dad -

We are having such fun. Jim comes up at 10 in the morning and we have coffee in the room. In the afternoon we have tea at five in front of a fire. All my funking is button. Yes -. The are just beautiful. But night, watches + mending and washing + ironing + underwear done each day!! Oh, nice but I do feel out of like a goldfish does.

We had a grand time last the cocoa last night. They are really nice. Full of fun. They have the cutest dog. A retriever. He is

Friday, March 1st 1940

Woke up at ten minutes past six. Read the "Herald" and "Post" [illegible] brought up and breakfast at 7.45 - Orange juice - Creamed Cod-fish - Baked Potato. Toast Sanka Iced Coffee. To town all the way on the cars and talking with Joseph B. Miller. Office - working out at 11.15 to Devonshire Street Barber Shop - Harry Bellos - for a hair cut - shampoo - shine - Back to the office - out at 12.45 - Atlantic Ave. Bus to Berkeley St. another Conference on Sample End Boys Club - Andrew Peiler, Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty, Major Brown - lasted to 2.30. to Childs Restaurant - near Park Square - Clam Chowder - Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce - Mashed Potato - Carrots - Cocktail Pineapple Ice Cream - Milk - Bus - Back to Congress St. Tangerines - Office - to 4.30 - Frances met me at Harvard Square - Home - Right to bed. Dinner brought up - Vegetable soup. School. New Potatoes. New Asparagus Orange custard - Chocolate Frosted Cake. Papers. Radio.

Nicholas has been elected Vice President of the Press Club at Belmont Junior High.

The first day of March was mild and pleasant, but there's an old proverb you probably recall about the entry and exit of the month of winds. The temperature was mild, the morning temperature in Boston being 29, there was only a light breeze from the northwest and the sky was only partly overcast.

But down in the Southwest there's a storm brewing, and it's heading this way, so look out. Late tomorrow, unless all signs fail, this storm or low pressure area will move northeastward over New England and give this area some snow, mixed with rain, on the coast tomorrow night and Sunday.

A red sunrise this morning, with the clouds tinted a bright reddish hue, was considered by many as a sign of the approaching storm. Mariners generally regard it as a true omen.

Snow had already fallen today as far as New York state. The storm area moving this way has pushed the warm, moist tropical air along ahead of it. The mercury was down low today in northern New England, with readings as low as zero. It was 4 below atop Mt. Washington, where the snow depth totals about 2½ feet.

Today's weather here in Boston was about midway between the extreme cold of 1 below zero recorded officially for the coldest March 1 in 1886 to the extreme warmth of 62 registered on the corresponding date in 1902.

Only 20 more days to spring.

All that stands between New England and another touch of winter snow is a wall of dense, polar air, piled up in this area and which so far has succeeded in holding off a storm of considerable intensity which today was central in Oklahoma.

The air is flowing from this high pressure area, which has its peak over Greenville, Me., where the barometer read 1036.6 millibars (30.61 inches) this morning, towards the southwest, gradually sapping away its strength. A depression with a center in northeastern Oklahoma where the barometer read 1000.7 millibars (20.55 inches) this morning, is moving slowly this direction. Already it has brought cloudiness as far away as the Lake region and New York state, but there has been little precipitation.

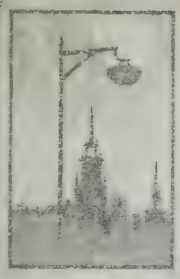
The probabilities are that by tomorrow the strength of the defense forces will have been sapped sufficiently so that the effects of the storm's movement will be felt here, in the form of rising temperatures, snow which may begin late tonight, and more snow or rain tomorrow. The wind will be shifting from the northeast to the east or southeast, gaining considerable strength Sunday.

Last night was plenty cold in northern New England, with subzero temperatures at many points. Boston's temperature got down to 15 during the night. Tonight it should be around 32. Temperatures in the remainder of New England also will rise—ranging from 5 to 30.

The "Waternomee Ski Club" of Guildhall will hold its first Winter Sports meet Saturday. Skiing, snowshoeing and skating events will take place in the afternoon. At 8.30 awards for events of the afternoon will be presented at Guild Hall at 8.45, when the coronation of the Queen will take place. The invited carnival dance will begin at 9.30.

Saturday, March 2nd 1940

Still cold. 19°- Jane brought us my breakfast. Orange juice - fried eggs & bacon. toast - Sanka ked Coffee - Put and took 3 Mgm pictures - Francis Dror Peter and me to the Square — Peter out at Park Street to go to the movies - I at Chauncy St. walking along talking with William V. Reed Award Office and working to 12.15. then to Kirstein's Branch library - checking Names to 1, when the Library closed. Up Washington St. to the R K o - Vaudeville and movie to 3. to West St. Bailey's - Chocolate Ice Cream. Whipped Cream - Part St. ala the Papers. Harvard Square. Waverley Car. Packed. Talking with Jim Logan. Home. To bed. Broadcast of Widener Handicap from Miami. 5.45 dressed Tuxedo. John went down in the Mercury & brought back Collin Graham - We drove our car into the Algonquin Club. Meeting of the Mason Society - Ernest K. Lindley. Over at 10.15



The BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

THE 370TH MEETING MARCH 2ND, 1940

THE REGULAR MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the Algonquin Club, Saturday evening

March Second

Reception at 6.30

The Guest and Speaker will be

Mr. Ernest K. Lindley

Formerly member of the Staff of "New York World" and "New York Herald-Tribune." At present he is a commentator and Washington correspondent of the "News Week."

Mr. Lindley, whose career has kept him constantly in touch with national events, is widely recognized for his intimate knowledge and penetrating analyses of affairs in Washington and the national scene.

His subject will be

"The 1940 National Campaign."

Please return reply not later than noon of March 1st. Should there be any change in your plans please notify the Algonquin Club not later than 5:00 P.M. Saturday March 2nd.

Everett S. Litchfield, Secretary

Tel. Lafayette 5700

February 20, 1940

THE THREE HUNDRED AND SEVENTIETH

MONTHLY MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH SECOND

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY

The Guest and Speaker

will be

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Formerly member of the Staff of "New York World" and "New York Herald-Tribune." At present he is a commentator and Washington correspondent of the "News Week."

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His subject will be

"The 1940 National Campaign."

MENU

Martini & Manhattan
Cocktails

ASSORTED HORS d'OEUVRES

COTUIT OYSTERS MIGNONETTE

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY HEARTS

MOCK TURTLE A L'ANGLAISE

Graves Superieur
A. De Luze et Fils
1934

FILET OF STRIPED BASS BON VIVANT
GRAHAM CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

Champagne
Bollinger 1929

ROAST SADDLE OF MUTTON — MINT JELLY
FRESH ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE
POTATOES DELMONICO

SALAD ALGONQUIN
CHEESE CROQUETTE

VANILLA ICE — HOT CHERRY SAUCE
PETIT FOURS

COFFEE

n Outstanding Authority On National Affairs

RNEST K. LINDLEY



Washington Correspondent for NEWSWEEK

Widely-syndicated columnist on Political Affairs

●

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, whose career has kept him constantly in touch with national events, is widely recognized for his intimate knowledge and penetrating analyses of affairs in Washington, and the national and international scene.

MR. LINDLEY is the chief of the Washington Bureau of NEWSWEEK, and in addition writes under his own name a column of comment on public affairs, which is published in the *Washington Post* and many other newspapers.

●

his distinguished correspondent and outstanding authority on national affairs was born in ımond, Indiana, and is the son of Ernest Hiram Lindley, Chancellor Emeritus of the University ansas. He was graduated from the University of Idaho, and also attended Indiana University l the University of Kansas. He spent three years at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar, ere he specialized in economics and modern history. During the World War he served as a lieutenant in the United States Army.

le began his newspaper career in 1924 on the staff of the Wichita (Kansas) *Beacon*. From 1924 il that paper went out of existence in February, 1931, he was a member of the staff of the *New k World*. From February, 1931, until December, 1937, he was on the political staff of the *New k Herald Tribune*. He left the Washington Bureau of that paper to become Washington Corre- ndent of *Newsweek*, and to write his own syndicated column on public affairs.

)uring the Presidential campaign of 1928 Mr. Lindley travelled with both Alfred E. Smith and bert Hoover. He is the only correspondent who has "covered" Franklin D. Roosevelt since the Mr. Roosevelt became Governor of New York. In 1931 he wrote the first and only full-sized graphy of Mr. Roosevelt, *Franklin D. Roosevelt: A Career in Progressive Democracy*. He has ce written several other books and many magazine articles on national affairs. During 1936 Lindley travelled with Alf M. Landon.

Many university groups, journalistic societies, and clubs have heard Mr. Lindley's discussions of ional affairs and acclaimed his balanced perspective on the vital issues before America today. 1938 he was chosen to deliver the Block Foundation Lecture at Yale University. In 1939 he was der of the Round Table on National Affairs at the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of ginia.

LECTURE SUBJECTS

TODAY IN WASHINGTON

The significant events in the day's news from the nation's capital as seen by an experienced political observer. Mr. Lindley analyses the important trends in national events and tells the real news behind the news in this critical discussion of the national political scene.

AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE WORLD

An analysis of the basic controversies about American foreign policy. Can we keep out of the European war? Should we keep out of it? What can we do about a European peace? How far should we go toward intervention in the Orient? How important to our welfare is the British Empire? The lecturer takes the view that we should consolidate our position in the Western Hemisphere, that we should give preferential treatment to Great Britain because of the value to us of British naval power, but that we should avoid any commitments which might require the use of our armed forces now or in the future, on the continents of Europe or Asia.

BEHIND OUR FOREIGN POLICY

A discussion, from intimate knowledge, of the men and influences in Washington which are shaping our foreign policy. President Roosevelt's training for the conduct of foreign affairs; his early experiences, war-time associations, prejudices and personal (characteristics based on more than ten years of direct observation and extensive exploration of his earlier life). The background, prejudices, personal views of Secretary Hull and the man behind the scenes in the State, War, and Navy Departments, as well as elsewhere in the Administration and in Congress.

THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE— OUR NEW FRONTIER

This lecture deals with the development of Pa Americanism as the cornerstone of our foreign polic It analyses the potentialities and difficulties of a clos economic relationship between the United States a the twenty Latin-American Republics. It discusses t significance of the new "security belt" around the We ern Hemisphere, and the delicate problems of our rel tionship with Canada, especially as Canada's positi in the British Commonwealth becomes more importa

WHY WE NEED A YOUNGER GENERATIO

In this lecture, Mr. Lindley discusses the diffic ties of the pre-war and war generations in dealing wi the problems of our times and points out some of t long-time trends which the lecturer believes the onco ing generation must face realistically. (Delivered commencement address at University of Idaho, Ame can University, etc.)

HOW A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT WORKS

A frank discussion of the problems that face Washington correspondent and columnist in coveri and interpreting the panoramic scene at Washingt What the Washington correspondents and columni are like, their backgrounds. The role of the army government publicity men and relations between va ous men in the government and the press. (Based lecture delivered by Mr. Lindley at Yale Universi under the auspices of the Block Foundation.)

Comments

"I thought Mr. Lindley did an excellent job for us. He had an audience of 2700 or so and they followed him carefully all the way through. He makes no pretense of oratory but talks in a straightforward, simple and informal manner; in a way that holds the attention and commands respect."

—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I want to say how very enthusiastic I am about the visit of Mr. ERNEST K. LINDLEY to this campus. His address was most appreciated and his is one of the most attractive personalities that has been on our University platform."

—LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY and AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

"MR. LINDLEY'S address was a splendid one. His audience was most receptive. His style of delivery was very pleasing. He has a scholarly background which places him [illegible] We've never had a newspaper commentator

RE: ERNEST K. LINDLEY

TO SPEAK ON THE 1940 CAMPAIGN.

GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. POST GRADUATE COURSE AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. SPENT 3 YEARS AT OXFORD AS A RHODE SCHOLAR, WHERE HE SPECIALIZED IN ECONOMICS AND MODERN HISTORY. DURING THE WORLD WAR HE SERVED AS SECOND LIEUTENANT IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY. HE BEGAN HIS NEWSPAPER CAREER IN 1924 AND WAS A MEMBER OF THE STAFF OF THE NEW YORK WORLD UNTIL 1931. WHEN THAT PAPER WENT OUT OF EXISTENCE, HE WAS, FOR THE NEXT 6 YEARS, ON THE POLITICAL STAFF OF THE NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE. IN 1937 HE LEFT THE WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THAT PAPER TO BECOME WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF NEWS-WEEK AND TO WRITE HIS OWN SYNDICATED COLUMN ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

DURING THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1928, HE TRAVELLED WITH BOTH ALFRED E. SMITH AND HERBERT HOOVER. HE IS THE ONLY CORRESPONDENT WHO HAS COVERED FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT SINCE THE DAY MR. ROOSEVELT BECAME GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK. HE HAS WRITTEN A BIOGRAPHY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ENTITLED QUOTE " A CAREER IN PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY " END OF QUOTE. DURING THE 1936 CAMPAIGN, HE TRAVELLED WITH ALF M. LANDON. IN 1938 HE WAS CHOSEN TO DELIVER THE BLOCK FOUNDATION LECTURE AT YALE UNIVERSITY, AND IN 1939 HE WAS THE LEADER OF THE ROUND TABLE AFFAIRS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AT THE INSTITUTE OF VIRGINIA.



Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, Distinguished Washington Correspondent

Newsweek R. K. O. BUILDING ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

WASHINGTON BUREAU • 1229 National Press Building • Washington, D. C.

5 March 1940.

Honorable Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I want to thank you again for your splendid hospitality. It was a great privilege to address the Beacon Society, and a particular pleasure to make your acquaintance.

Sincerely yours,

Ernest K. Lindley.



"... the need of an experienced hand at the helm. And so let us fervently hope that the great pilot who has steered us so surely through the perilous currents of the past eight years may be prevailed upon ..."



E NEW DEAL REACHES ITS SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT THEN AND NOW

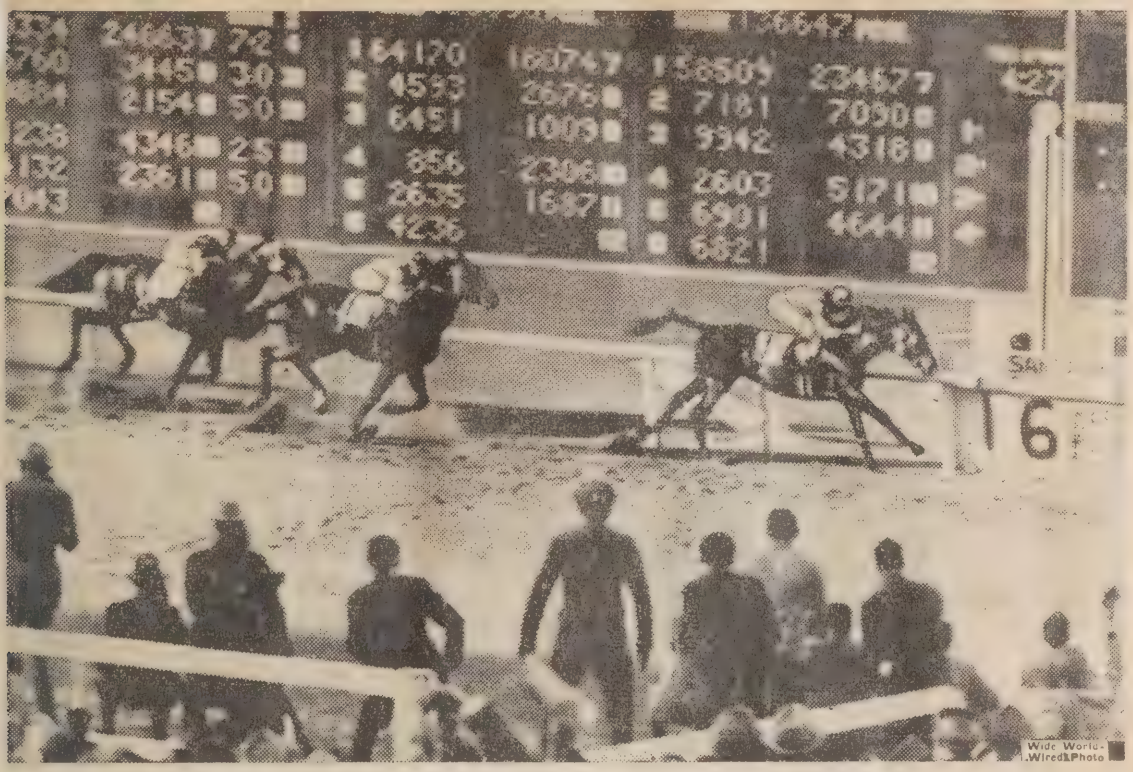




The photographs show the President taking the oath of office for the first and second times (March 4, 1933, and Jan. 20, 1937) and as he is today.

Times Wide World and Harris-Ewing

SEABISCUIT WINNING $100,000 'CAP



(Wide World photo wired to the Globe exclusively in Boston)
THE MIGHTY 'BISCUIT IS TRAILED BY KAYAK II AND WHICHCEE AT SANTA ANITA TRACK

March 2nd 1940

C. G. again driving — Basket of Spring flowers.
Home. To bed.
Peter worked up the Pool for the Santa Anita
$100,000 handicap. He late, reached in
time last for the last stish left and
drew — you guess — Sea Biscuit. Who
won — and Peter with a grin from ear to
ear — scraped all the dimes off the mantle
piece —

4

Sunday, March 3rd 1940

Sad news today. On the first page of the "Herald". Alfred Shrigley passed away last night - a true and loyal friend of many years - appointed Ass't Assistant Attorney General and more than came up to expectations.

The Sunday papers as usual and Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.45 Orange Juice - Grilled Ham & Hominy - Baked Beans & Catsup - fried eggs - Hot Rolls - Buttered Toast - Santa Cruz Coffee +

Just resting all morning & puttering around. Up at 12.30. John drove Nicholas and me over to Josiah and Eleanor's - Frances had gone over before hand - Fill in the wagon - Ice Coca Cola - there to 2.30 then home - Josiah & Eleanor came back with us - for dinner. Chicken Soup. Roast Beef - Mashed Potato - Gravy - Carrots - Creamed Mushrooms + Chocolate Parfait. Chocolate Cake - Ran off 4 (400 feet each) of movie reels - then upstairs to bed. About 6 - Mary returned from Newport and



FRANCES
AND NICHOLAS
LEAVING
JOSIAH'S
SUNDAY NOON,
MARCH 3, 1940

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sunday
March 3 - 1940

Dear Mom + Dad;

At last the play is over. It was a headache but it also was a lot of fun. Will tell you all about it next weekend.

Please send me permission to come home the weekend of March 9-10.

I have been scouting around for a picture of the statue. So far not much luck. One fellow here in night house took some and he has promised to give me one if they come out.

Things are rather dull around school now as they usually are at the end of the winter term. Vacation in three weeks will be a welcome relief. I'm looking forward to it very much but my prospects don't look so good due to lack of weight.

Will see you next Saturday morning if I catch the train.

Love,
Dave

He Stays Too Long



March 2nd 1940

A. R. SHRIGLEY IS DEAD AT 57

Former Assistant Attorney-General

Alfred Rolfe Shrigley, former assistant attorney-general and consul in New England for Mexico and Panama, died late last night at the Phillips House after an illness of 10 days. He was 57 years old. He was a member of the Boston law firm of Shrigley, Eastman & Hull.

He was born in Valparaiso, Chile, the son of Dr. Winfield Scott and Emma (Rolfe) Shrigley, and could trace his direct ancestry to the Pilgrims.

He was educated at Boston Latin School and English High School and received his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School in 1902. Two years later he was admitted to the bar. A student of Spanish, he served at one time as consul for Chile in this section and at the time of his death represented Mexico and Panama.

He was a Republican and as assistant attorney-general from 1922-27 he was active in efforts to extradite Charles Ponzi from Texas and in the investigation of the bar examination frauds and certain medical schools in the state.

He was a past president of the Boston Kiwanis Club, former treasurer of the Boston Square and Compass Club, a Knight Templar and a member of Aleppo Temple and the Boston City Club.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gertrude (Gilkie) Shrigley; a son, Alfred R. Shrigley, Jr.; a brother, Wilfred R. Shrigley of Salem and Marblehead, and a sister, Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver of Boston and Cohasset. He lived on Charles street, Hingham.



(Photo by Oppenheim)
ALFRED R. SHRIGLEY

A. R. Shrigley, Attorney Here

Services Tomorrow In Hingham Church

The funeral of Alfred Rolfe Shrigley, former assistant attorney general, who died at Phillips House last night after a 10-day illness, will be held at St. John the Evangelist Church, Hingham, at 2.30 P.M. tomorrow. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Shrigley, member of a Boston law firm, was at one time consul in New England for Mexico and Panama. As assistant attorney general from 1922 to 1927, he was active in the investigation of bar examination frauds and certain medical schools in the State.

He was also active in the efforts to extradite Charles Ponzi from Texas. Born in Valparaiso, Chile, he received his early education in Boston and was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1902.

He married Gertrude Gilkie. She and a son, Alfred R. Shrigley, Jr.; a brother, Wilfred R. Shrigley of Salem and a sister Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver of Cohasset, survive.

Honorary pallbearers at the services tomorrow will be Jay B. Benton, Joseph P. Keefe, Harvey L. Pratt, Edgerton [illegible], James A. Bailey, Melvin M. Johnson, Joel W. Eastman, Joseph E. Warner, Daniel J. Gallagher, Channing M. Cox and Frederic W. Cook.

Representatives of Masonic bodies to which Mr. Shrigley belonged and members of the Boston Kiwanis Club, of which he was past president, are to attend the services.

My Dear Jay & Frances,-

Alfred Jr. and I do want to thank you so much for the very beautiful spray of flowers which you sent to us, also your kind telegram and Frances' sweet note to me.

Please forgive me if I write so little as I am completely

her 5 day stay at St. George's School. John went in to Back Bay in the Mercury to get her. Reviewed two of my scrap books — the year 1912 - what pleasure what reminiscences. No rubber tonight. giving my system a rest. Up to the attic and brought down four scrap-books to review 3 as asst atty general and 1 for 1926.

Monday, March 4th 1940

Weatherwise this is a tough day - only good for polar bears and penguins. Cold drizzling rain — Jane brought up my breakfast - of orange juice grilled ham - fried egg - Baked Beans & catsup. Read the "Herald" and the "Post" - the Boston Mutual Annual financial advertising starts today. to run all the way on the cars. From Harvard Square on talking with "Mike" Hunt - office - at 10.30 in Conn Dan Needham, Bill Howard and Atkinson - wanting to have me take over the state wide chairmanship to raise funds for fighting for Finland - felt obliged to decline - Made another worthy

Maybe you're not liking the weather along about the time you are reading this, but don't let it get you down. Tomorrow should be fair and comfortable—maybe even pretty close to perfect.

Conditions today are the backwash of the battle which the polar air mass protecting New England the last few days, has been putting up against the invasion of this area by far worse conditions. And it look like a winning battle.

The storm today had forced its way to the New Jersey coast where a depression was central over Atlantic City with a barometer reading there of 1001.7 millibars (29.59 inches). It had brought rain to most of the northeastern section of the country—snow in some places. Offshore there were winds reaching gale force and coming out of the east and the northeast.

With temperatures here around the freezing point or a little below, precipitation this afternoon and tonight will be a mixture of sleet, rain and maybe snow, particularly inland, making roads slippery.

But by tomorrow it all should pass, the storm bouncing out to sea where it can be forgotten by most folks. Clear weather will follow.

payment in the "Mercury" – out at 12.30 –
to the Old Corner Book Store on Bromfield
St. saw Kimberly and ordered some Peter
Pan letter paper for David – to Penn the Florists –
and ordered flowers for Mildred Sawyer
and her new baby – to be sent to
Rockingham House – other flowers to go
to Hingham for Alfred Shipley's funeral –
to Rogers Peet. saw salesman Cronin and
after fiddling around for an hour – finally
selected a gray pencil stripe – only to
try on the trousers to find them so small
that I looked like I was starting out
for a masquerade – so called the whole
thing off. To S.S. Pierce's – luncheon –
Scalloped Ham & eggs on toast. Strawberry
Ice Cream – Iced Coffee – to the office –
Judge Chase called up about suggestions
for those to represent the Boston Bar
Association at Alfred Shipley's funeral –
James A. Bailey called up about
getting a ride down. Martin of the
Reluctant Herald called up about an
ad in the Watertown Herald –
left the office at 4.30 – Subway to
Cambridge. Mr. M. Bacon did the



Boston Evening American Photo

IRD GIRL—Mrs. Mildred rrar Sawyer, former beauty ntest winner and wife of ank Sawyer, president of e Checker Taxi Co., Inc., day was the mother of a by girl, born at Lying Hospital. The Sawyers ve two other daughters and son.

And the Angels Sing!

Beautiful Mildred Sawyer a Mother in her own Right! Each Blossom in this Spring Bouquet Carries our Love and Joy to You and the Baby!

Fondness and Joy

Monday Morning, March 4, 1940

Three Contests Face Voters

On Next Monday

Moderator
Damon E. Hall

Selectman (1)
Charles R. Betts
-Edward J. Doherty

Assessor
*H. Thaxter Underwood

Board of Health
*Dr. Lawrence T. Hopkins

School Committee (2)
George P. Lawless
*Alice H. Reynolds
Gwendolyn K. Nickels
*Peter Stengel

Water Commissioner
*Samuel Alcock

Trustees Pub. Library (2)
*Jay R. Benton
*Seth T. Gano

Com. Sinking Funds
*Frank Hartley

Com. Burial Grounds
*Olof Nelson

Tree Warden (1)
Stephen Arena
*William R. Tompson

Constables (4)
*Harry A. Carey
*Percival J. Haag
*Ward P. Snow
*Robert C. True
* Present Holder of Office
\- Sticker Candidate

POLLS OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

March 4 1940

Light Vote Cast as Change is Made in School Committee

Mrs. Reynolds Loses to Mrs. Nickels as Stengel Wins Re-election. Lawless Carries Two Precincts.

SUNDAY MOVIES FAVORED IN REFERENDUM

Bad election day weather on top of lack of contests kept Belmont voters away from the polls in droves Monday, with only 4,837 persons, less than forty-eight per cent of those registered, casting ballots.

The outcome of the four-cornered contest for School Committee returned Walter Stengel, who was high man in all but two precincts, to office with 2,775 votes. Also elected was Mrs. Gwendolyn K. Nickels, who with Mr. Stengel had the backing of most of the Town administration and Republican leaders. Her vote was 2386.

After six years on the School Committee, Mrs. Alice H. Reynolds, who has differed sharply with the majority of the committee over recent issues and procedures, failed of re-election for a third term when she trailed Mrs. Nickels by 560 votes, polling 1826.

Leading the field in the two Waverley precincts, but trailing badly in other sections of the town, George P. Lawless, who had important Democratic backing for School Committee, finished fourth, with 1549 votes.

Thus the School Committee will have as its members for the next year Edward P. Gates, Carroll F. Getchell, Irving C. Whittemore, Albert F. Smith, Mrs. Nickels and Mr. Stengel.

Despite the wetness of the day, few of Candidate Edward J. Doherty's stickers were moistened and applied to ballots as a vote for Selectman. As was a foregone conclusion, Water Commissioner Charles R. Betts, who received 3437 votes, will succeed the retiring Wilbert A. Ross on the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Doherty obtained only 464 votes on stickers after his nomination papers were found not to contain enough signatures of registered voters to place his name on the ballot. Blanks were left for Selectman by 928 voters and the name of Seth T. Gano was written in six times.

Benton Gets Most Votes

The highest vote received by any candidate went to Jay R. Benton, who has retired as Moderator, but who had 3819 crosses placed against his name far down on the ballot as a candidate for re-election as a Trustee of the Public Library. Constable Percy Haag, with 3751 votes, received the second highest individual tribute. Damon E. Hall, the new moderator, came next with 3716 votes. Water Commissioner Samuel Alcock was fourth with 3702, all the votes cast for the office except 10 written in for Herbert J. Millen.

H. Thaxter Underwood was returned to the Board of Assessors for his seventh three-year term. Other candidates re-elected without opposition were: Dr. Lawrence T. Hopkins of the Board of Health; Library Trustee Seth T. Gano; Frank Hartley, commissioner of sinking funds; Olof Nelson, commissioner of public burial grounds; William R. Tompson, tree warden, and Harry A. Carey, Ward P. Snow and Robert C. True, constables.

Sunday Movie Question Puzzles

Results of the referendum question designed to test public opinion on Sunday movies for Belmont gave proponents of Sabbath showings of films a small lead, 1714 "Yes" votes being cast and 1579 "No" votes. Either indifferent to the issue or bewildered by a question which concerned a theatre not yet built, 1544 voters left blanks on this referendum, which read:

"That the voters of Belmont recommend to the Board of Selectmen that said Board issue a permit for a motion picture theater for exhibitions, shows and entertainments on both week-days and Sundays to be located in the Town on the northeasterly side of Common Street at the corner of Belmont Street."

In the contests for town meeting membership only one present member running for re-election was defeated, Nicholas V. Martinolich, Democratic leader, failing by but one vote to be among the successful twelve candidates in Precinct 7. Interesting in this precinct was the high vote polled by young James F. "Jimmy" Goodwin, 1939 president of the Belmont High School Alumni Association, who was second on the list of winners.

COMPLETE PRECINCT VOTE FOR TOWN OFFICERS

*Designates Elected

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Ttl.
MODERATOR—1 Year								
*Damon E. Hall	1114	472	429	398	453	527	323	3716
SELECTMAN—3 Years								
*Charles R. Betts	1023	445	393	378	431	499	268	3437
Edward J. Doherty	95	56	106	64	36	13	94	464
ASSESSORS—3 Years								
*H. Thaxter Underwood	1113	469	423	390	433	513	314	3655
CONSTABLES— 1 Year								
*Harry A. Carey	1077	469	440	404	427	501	343	3661
*Percival J. Haag	1106	487	461	398	464	500	335	3751
*Ward P. Snow	1051	444	397	368	408	485	327	3480
*Robert C. True	1046	449	403	365	414	485	318	3480
WATER COMMISSIONER—3 Years								
*Samuel Alcock	1103	491	450	390	442	507	319	3702
SCHOOL COMMITTEE—3 Years								
George P. Lawless	328	161	348	306	107	129	170	1549
*Gwendolyn K. Nickels	819	328	202	194	299	374	170	2386
Alice H. Reynolds	507	248	241	221	203	212	194	1826
*Peter Stengel	834	336	274	225	370	410	226	2675
BOARD OF HEALTH—3 Years								
*Lawrence T. Hopkins	1031	462	420	385	423	488	322	3531
TRUSTEES PUBLIC LIBRARY—3 Years								
*Jay R. Benton	1116	492	460	389	462	546	354	3819
*Seth T. Gano	1088	474	421	378	448	506	326	3641
COMMISSIONER SINKING FUNDS—3 Years								
*Frank Hartley	1095	461	407	375	431	508	315	3592
COMMISSIONER PUBLIC BURIAL GROUNDS—3 Years								
*Olof Nelson	1086	450	411	375	435	509	344	3610
TREE WARDEN—1 Year								
*William R. Tompson	1104	455	443	377	435	516	333	3663
SUNDAY MOVIES								
Yes	483	199	223	209	191	250	159	1714
No	429	217	149	163	216	273	132	1579
Blanks	477	192	266	213	127	114	155	1544



DAVID AT THE TOP OF CAPE HORN.

When You Find a Hill

When you find a hill above other hills,
Green on the slope with a pointed crown,
Plant your staff in the soil, cling to the native
stone,
Cling to the trunk of a tree,
Till you learn to stand alone—
Where the wind and the will are free,
Over the darkened river,
Over the smoky town;
When you find a hill above other hills,
Never go down.



FORTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY, 1940

Fortieth Annual Statement

of the

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Year Ending

December 31, 1939

DIRECTORS

Jay R. Benton
President. Former Attorney General, Massachusetts

Merton L. Brown
Former Commissioner of Insurance, Massachusetts

Willard B. Clark
Former President, Williamstown National Bank

Herbert O. Edgerton
General Advisor. Former President

Damon E. Hall
Lawyer

Frank H. Hardison
Former Commissioner of Insurance, Massachusetts.

Lester G. Hathaway
Baking Machinery

J. Leonard Johnson
President, Metropolitan Coal Company

Seward W. Jones
President, Newton Trust Company

Leo H. Leary
Lawyer

Robert Luce
Member of Congress

Edward C. Mansfield
Secretary and Treasurer

John W. Marno
Vice-President, State Street Trust Company

William P. McPherson
Insurance

Frank L. Richardson
Executive Vice-President, Newton Trust Company

HOME OFFICE OFFICIALS

Jay R. Benton	President
Edward C. Mansfield	Secretary and Treasurer
Hurlburt, Jones, Hall & Bickford	General Counsel
Patrick J. Lane	Associate Counsel and Manager of the Claim Dept.
William H. Moody	Superintendent of Agencies
Arthur H. Davison, M.D.	Medical Director
Byron Wright	Actuary
James N. Greig	Auditor
Everett H. Lane	Assistant to the President
Malcolm M. Bowen	Statistician
Lorne J. Peters	Assistant Superintendent of Agencies
Frank L. Newman	Agency Inspector
Earle L. Keene	Assistant Actuary
Chester W. Snow	Manager, Real Estate Dept.
Walter P. Benjamin	Superintendent of Printing

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WHAT WE PAID OUT

First: $1,786,048 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Second: $1,019,274 was paid to the agency organization for writing new and conserving old business.

Third: $334,964 was paid for home office administration expenses, including home office payroll of $185,100.72 and investment expenses of $109,326.

Fourth: $143,782 was paid for taxes, including real estate, social security, state, and miscellaneous.

Fifth: $93,433 was charged for losses on sale of ledger assets.

Adding all these items makes a total of $3,377,501. That left $854,273, and of this $634,967 was used to increase policyholders' net reserve, and $95,735 was used to increase other reserves, while the balance of $123,570 was allocated to a contingent reserve on real estate.

On December 31st this Company had in its offices and banks, cash balances of over $324,000.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE BOSTON MUTUAL

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is a cooperative organization which belongs to its 280,150 members. It is always well to keep in mind the significance of the word "mutual"—as applied to this Company it indicates a group who have voluntarily joined together for the sole purpose of mutual protection against the hazard of death and the misfortune of old age dependency. Life insurance as conducted through mutual companies is not a commercial business. It is in the nature of a fiduciary business, a trust fund administered for the best interests of the policyholders. The management has no proprietary interest in it. We welcome the attendance of our policyholders at our annual meetings. Every policyholder is entitled to vote either in person or by proxy at any and all meetings of the Company. Every policy issued carries a notice of the date of the annual meeting. The services of the entire Boston Mutual personnel are available to every policyholder—your life insurance agent, the local superintendents, and the home office are available at all times, either for advice as to how life insurance can best fit your individual needs, or for any detail of service or information connected with your present Boston Mutual policies. Their services are yours for the asking.

PAYMENTS TO MEMBERS

Since its organization, the Company has paid to policyholders and beneficiaries $31,561,346.58. Last year, the amount was $1,786,048.14, or for every business day nearly $6,000.

DIVIDENDS

The Directors, in November, voted to continue the same scale of dividends on ordinary, and a slightly higher dividend on industrial. They also voted that dividends left to accumulate will bear interest at 3½% per annum, and the interest distribution on other funds held on deposit will be at 3%. Both rates are the same as allowed in 1939. Over $225,000 has been allocated to 1940 dividends, the largest amount in the history of the Company.

CASH SURRENDERS

The cash surrenders for the year showed a further comparative decrease. In 1939 they amounted to $673,711.64, a decrease over 1938 of $53,691.81 or 7½%. Prompt attention is given to requests for surrender values by our policyholders in their time of need.

POLICY LOANS

New policy loans in 1939 decreased 20% in number and 13% in amount over the year 1938, the total number being 2,139 and the total amount $149,455.78.

POLICY RESERVE

The laws of Massachusetts and the other states in which the Company does business provide for and require the accumulation of a reserve for the fulfillment of the policy guarantees. It is computed on an exact mathematical basis of approved mortality tables and compound interest rates prescribed by statute. This "Reserve" is the Legal Guarantee Fund which, with future premiums, insures the payment of our contract obligations. This Reserve is independently computed by the Insurance Department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. On December 31st, 1939, the Reserve of this Company for this protection of our policyholders amounted to $12,674,-332.96 as computed by the Company's actuary.

THE DIRECTORS

I have spoken of the fiduciary character of our business. Because this is so, it is subjected to a scrutiny and control far beyond that imposed on most business enterprises. Primarily, this trusteeship is exercised by the directors of life insurance companies. It may not be out of place to say that our policyholders have always demonstrated their confidence and appreciation of the type of management represented by our directors. These directors deserve your thanks for their willingness to assume the responsibility and to give their time and energy to promote the welfare of this company for which their only compensation, except for a small fee for attending meetings, is the satisfaction of work well done. It has been said that the first consideration in the selection of an insurance director is character. He must have the highest standard of business honor and a recognition of the obligation of trusteeship which membership on the board of an insurance company implies. We are fortunate to have on our board, men of large affairs, whose valuable time is given unstintingly to the supervision and the directing management of this company. I wish every policyholder could know from experience how well and faithfully he is served by the board of directors.

MR. MANSFIELD COMPLETES TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE

Mr. Edward C. Mansfield, on February 1, 1940, completed twenty-five years service as a director and as Secretary and Treasurer of the Boston Mutual. An intangible, but often extremely valuable asset of a company is that of good will. It is valuable and important to the Boston Mutual. It is difficult to exactly measure how much credit goes to the secretary for

his part in building up our good will. But it is tremendous—his long and busy life here, his record as Postmaster in Boston, his standing throughout New England, his reputation for square dealing, his courteous treatment of the policyholders, his patience, his willingness to hear the story of the "other fellow," his modesty; all these attributes, individually and collectively, have enured to the benefit of the Company and to its excellent reputation. We appreciate all that he has meant to the Boston Mutual for a quarter of a century.

MEMORIAL TO DIRECTOR FRANCIS J. CARNEY

It is with deepest regret that we note the death of Francis J. Carney, Esquire, on July 28, 1939. He had been a member of the Board of Directors of this Company since January 27, 1932. He came to this position splendidly equipped by training and inheritance. He served the policyholders with exceptional ability, fidelity and marked distinction. A graduate of Boston College and the Harvard Law School, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1901. He advanced to the top rank of his profession and his high qualifications as a lawyer were recognized for many years. His fellow members of the Board of this Company assigned to him matters of real importance. Whatever he had to do, he did well. He brought to his work prodigious energy, faith in an ideal of life and a great heart. The last rites were held in the church of his faith at Cohasset, and practically all his associates in the Boston Mutual joined the large throng of his friends to contribute by their presence their tribute to the worth of his services and their respect and esteem for one who had always upheld the highest ideals of those positions to which he had been called.

THE INVESTED FUNDS OF THE COMPANY

Bonds:

At the end of the year our total amount invested in bonds was $9,357,-377.84 or 66% of our total admitted assets. Of this total, $4,709,753.48, or over one-half of all bonds owned, was invested in U. S. Treasury and guaranteed bonds maturing in from 1 to 25 years. Stocks owned totaled $173,807.50, or only 1.2% of our assets.

During the year, new and maturing funds were invested in bonds in the amount of $2,139,642.54, of which about half or $1,035,858.75 was invested in U. S. Treasury bonds. Investment in stocks was practically unchanged during 1939.

As between January 1939 and January 1940, the net change in yields on high grade bonds was negligible. Although the price fluctuation, because of the war, was wider than the previous year, this period of declining prices was too short lived to enable life insurance companies to invest any large amount of the year's funds at more profitable levels than in the previous year.

The investment in securities is made by the Finance Committee elected by the Board of Directors. It has the assistance of investment counsellors and a statistician, not only as to the investing of new money, but also as to the constant supervision of the Company's existing investments. In valuing all bonds owned, we have adhered strictly to the regulations prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Mortgage Loans:

First mortgage investments of the Company now amount to $1,433,-803.88. There are 273 mortgages on properties located in Massachusetts, largely in the Metropolitan Boston District, with a principal of $1,364,718.32 of which 49, representing an investment of $241,916.69, are insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Thirty-nine mortgages, representing a principal of $69,085.56 are on properties outside Massachusetts. The mortgaged properties are almost entirely residential homes.

The mortgage portfolio showed a return of 5.36%. The mortgage loans are in excellent condition. Delinquent interest amounts to $1,580.45, and this negligible delinquency represents, for the most part, interest payments not more than one month overdue. Payment of taxes is current, and the mortgaged properties are being maintained in good physical condition. During 1939, only one property was added by foreclosure to the Company's real estate owned, and the amount so added was only $3,653.00.

Real Estate:

The Company owns, by foreclosure, 165 parcels of Real Estate with a book value of $1,164,317.76. One hundred and twenty-seven of these parcels, representing a book value of $980,951.99, are located in Massachusetts. Thirty-eight parcels are located outside Massachusetts and represent a book value of $183,365.77. Legal title to five properties (which have been sold under contract of sale) stands in the Company's name.

The Company's properties are maintained in good physical condition and are kept almost fully rented. After deducting all taxes, repairs and expenses of operations, the Massachusetts properties showed a net income of $29,244.08—a net return on the book value investment of 2.93%. This percentage of net return is a great improvement over the experience for the previous year, 1938, when the net return was .49%.

The Company has continued its policy of liquidating the Real Estate owned by foreclosure, as speedily as conditions and prudent business judgment warrant. During 1939, the Company sold 32 parcels, reducing the real estate portfolio by $196,551.

INTEREST EARNINGS

Over the past several years the earnings of life insurance companies have been at the lowest point ever reached. Low earnings, along with the expectation of still lower rates of interest, have, in some life companies, been reflected in increases taking place in premiums charged, or decreases in dividends paid to policyholders. The Boston Mutual has not been obliged to take either step so far.

However, low rates of interest continued all through last year, and so far there has been no change for the better.

The problem of investing new and maturing funds became more and more difficult, and resulted in a further shrinkage in the gross yield on our mean ledger assets from 4.87% in 1938 to 4.65% in 1939.

However, by diligent control over investment expenses, the net yield was increased from 3.48% in 1938 to 3.55% in 1939. After all charges, the amount of interest credited to surplus was increased by $13,771 over the previous year.

MORTALITY EXPERIENCE

Mortality experience is one of the most important factors in operating costs in life insurance, and is particularly important to the smaller and younger companies. It has been found that the rate of mortality, through a period of years, is much less liable to fluctuate than the rate of interest.

The mortality experience of the Boston Mutual continued the favorable trend it has had in the past, and in 1939 was responsible for 95% of our operating gains.

The mortality results indicate careful initial selection of risks by a loyal agency force, care exercised in selection at the home office, satisfactory conditions of public health, and continued freedom from serious epidemics and other major disasters which adversely affect the death rate.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A CLAIMS COMMITTEE

The steady growth of the Company has reflected itself in an ever increasing volume of business to be handled by the Claim Department. Accordingly there was established, in 1939, a Claims Committee consisting of the Secretary-Treasurer, Edward C. Mansfield; Merton L. Brown, Esquire, member of the Board of Directors and former Insurance Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Everett H. Lane, Assistant to the President. Regular meetings of the Committee are held with Judge Patrick J. Lane, Manager of the Claim Department, for consideration of all important matters concerning the payment of the Company's policy obligations.

TAXES

Federal, State, and other taxes continue to increase. Taxes necessarily affect the cost of insurance to our policyholders. They represent the burden on thrift that has little, if any, economic justification.

Insurance companies have always been taxed without regard to the equities of the situation. For example, the entire cost of State supervision of insurance companies consumes only about 5% of the taxes paid by the companies to the States alone.

The Boston Mutual had to pay out in taxes last year $143,783.02, or 17% of our net income. Included in this tax outgo was $33,782.88 for state taxes on premiums, $54,007.04 for taxes on real estate, $21,208.63 for Federal Social Security, and $34,332.93 for the Massachusetts Unemployment Tax.

REVISION OF ORDINARY POLICY FORMS

With the object of enlarging the Company's facilities for service to its policyholders, a request was made by the President, for a complete revision of policy forms in the Ordinary Branch. This revision was undertaken and the revised policies were first issued on September 1st, 1939.

Provisions of the policies which were liberalized included:

(1) An increase in the number of settlement options available at death or maturity under the "Optional Methods of Settlement" clause;

(2) the removal of reference to military and naval service; and

(3) the extension of the grace period and removal of interest charge during such period.

Other changes of importance relative to the revision of policies, consisted in the preparation of a Single Premium policy which provided for a surrender value after one year; and the drafting of a Retirement Fund policy to provide for a life income at age 55, 60 or 65 as the applicant might elect.

STATE TRIENNIAL EXAMINATION

Important control over the business of life insurance is in the hands of the state insurance departments. The careful supervision which is exercised by insurance commissioners is a little known but highly important factor in the remarkable safety of the life insurance policies issued and the carrying out of the guarantees made in them. It is the very highest advantage to our private management to have regular periodic examinations of our ways of doing business, accounting practices, and asset structure by the Massachusetts Insurance Department. They bring to bear painstaking care in checking the Company's operations and constitute one of the highest guarantees that the policyholders' investment is protected against every hazard.

Our last triennial examination was completed last year and the official report made two months ago. For the purposes of the record, it may be stated that the report was entirely satisfactory.

CONCLUSION

Since a year ago, the tragedy of war has fallen on many of the countries on the other side of the Atlantic. On this side, for one reason or another, there have been deterrent forces that made it hard for business to go ahead. But life insurance forged ahead —established a record in which it has pride— with its strength intact and its capacity to serve unimpaired.

The Boston Mutual can now look back on four decades of ever advancing service. The progress we made last year was made possible by the whole-hearted co-operation, business ability, interest, loyalty, and hard work of the thirty-three district superintendents and the field forces under them, and, second, to the enthusiastic, efficient, and capable work of the officers, department heads, and employees at the home office. It is hardly necessary for me to say that we are grateful to each and every one, and that all have our sincere thanks. We have a large group, numbering in the hundreds, genuinely enthusiastic about what has been accomplished and the achievements which have brought the Company through the formative years to prosperity. Hundreds figuratively standing shoulder to shoulder in ambitions and future high objectives.

We look forward to the future determined to render better service, ever remembering that the public owes us no obligation except as our own performance in its service may so merit.

The future growth of this Company and its capacity for service will depend in a large part upon the ability, the integrity and the intelligence of the men and women who carry its message to the public, and who serve our policyholders and their beneficiaries. We have a great opportunity. We have a greater responsibility.

For the Board of Directors,

Jay R. Benton

President.

THE FINANCIAL RECORD OF THE COMPANY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1939

WHAT WE HAVE

Government, State, Political Subdivisions and Corporation Bonds (book value)		$ 9,357,377.84
Public Utility and Other Stocks (book value)		173,807.50
Mortgage Loans on real estate:		
First liens	$1,433,803.88	
Other than first liens	3,719.90	1,437,523.78
Loans to policyholders secured by policy reserves		1,188,951.75
Real Estate owned by the Co. including Home Office building		1,535,341.88
Cash in office and deposited in banks		324,497.79
Bills receivable		66.68
Trust funds		8,210.89
Interest and rents due and accrued and due and deferred premiums secured by policy reserves		444,980.81
		$14,470,758.92
Less:		
Mortgage loan funds held in escrow, suspense accounts and trust funds		13,912.98
		$14,456,845.94
Less assets not admitted		315,457.02
Total		$14,141,388.92

WHAT WE OWE

Policy reserves (Massachusetts standard), being amount required to meet all policy obligations December 31, 1939		$12,619,968.00
Additional reserves for accidental death, disability benefits and supplementary contracts		54,364.96
Matured endowments and policy claims in process of settlement		87,892.16
Estimated Federal, State and Real Estate taxes		50,675.00
Special reserve on real estate		9,034.66
Dividends due policy holders and dividends left with Co. to accumulate at interest		165,690.87
Premiums paid in advance		72,444.77
Miscellaneous liabilities		21,870.87
Dividends declared or apportioned on annual and deferred dividend policies for 1940		231,634.22
		$13,313,575.51
Contingent Reserve on Real Estate	$ 150,000.00	
Unassigned surplus funds	677,813.41	827,813.41
Total		$14,141,388.92

WHAT WE TOOK IN

Total Premium Income	$3,523,996.56
Total Interest, Dividends and Rents received	615,701.67
Dividends left with Company to accumulate at interest	24,937.55
Gross profits on sale or maturity of ledger assets	42,507.12
Other Income	24,630.78
Total Income	$4,231,773.68

WHAT WE PAID OUT

Death Claims, disability and double indemnity benefits and matured endowments	$925,357.13
Cash surrender values, including premium notes voided by lapse	674,147.94
Dividends paid in cash and applied to pay renewal premiums and to purchase paid-up additions, and left with the Company to accumulate at interest	186,543.07
Total amount paid to policyholders	$1,786,048.14
Paid for claims not involving life contingencies, and dividends held on deposit and surrendered during year	17,116.58
Agency expenses including salaries and medical examiners' fees and inspection of risks	1,019,274.12
Salaries of officers, home office employees and legal expenses	185,100.72
Expense on Real Estate and Mortgage Loans	52,545.34
Home Office rents, advertising, furniture, printing, fixtures, stationery, supplies and sundry small items	97,318.07
Taxes on Real Estate, Social Security, State and Miscellaneous taxes and fees	143,783.02
Gross loss on sale or maturity of ledger assets	93,433.79
Total Disbursements	$3,394,619.78
Excess of Income over Disbursements	837,153.90
	$4,231,773.68

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SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES

Owned by the Company December 31, 1939

	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT				
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1941	3⅜	1943	$ 150,000	$ 152,599.58
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1940	3⅜	1943	50,000	50,500.02
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1943	3¼	1945	300,000	310,533.52
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1944	3¼	1946	100,000	104,064.26
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1945	2¾	1947	100,000	101,279.74
United States of America, Treas. Bond	2	1947	50,000	50,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1946	3	1948	100,000	103,270.17
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1946	3⅛	1949	250,000	268,049.11
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1948	2	1950	250,000	255,586.00
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1950	2½	1952	300,000	305,736.13
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1949	2½	1953	400,000	406,812.43
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1951	2¾	1954	300,000	311,460.88
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1944	4	1954	350,000	377,088.64
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1951	3	1955	300,000	320,784.14
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1956	2¾	1959	200,000	204,924.95
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1955	2⅞	1960	200,000	207,897.69
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1958	2¾	1963	200,000	202,834.85
United States of America, Treas. Bond, Op. 1960	2¾	1965	300,000	313,576.35
United States of America, Treas. Note "C"	1½	1940	100,000	100,196.66
United States of America, Treas. Note "A"	1½	1941	100,000	100,166.46
United States of America, Treas. Note "A"	1¾	1942	85,000	85,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Note "A"	1⅛	1943	55,000	55,000.00
United States of America, Treas. Note "B"	1⅛	1943	45,000	45,000.00
Total			$4,285,000	$4,432,361.58
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED				
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation	3	1947	$ 6,100	$ 6,100.00
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation	3	1949	4,300	4,300.00
Home Owners' Loan Corporation	3	1952	154,700	154,700.00
Reconstruction Finance Corporation (Note)	1	1942	57,000	57,000.00
Total			$ 222,100	$ 222,100.00
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT				
Dominion of Canada, Government of the	5	1952	$ 150,000	$ 162,137.33
German Government International Loan	5½	1965	20,000	1,800.00
Total			$ 170,000	$ 163,937.33
STATES, TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS				
Louisiana, State of	4½	1945	$ 10,000	$ 10,040.76
Louisiana, State of	4½	1949	10,000	10,090.35
Louisiana, State of	4½	1954	15,000	15,141.24
Louisiana, State of	5	1961	5,000	5,158.87
Michigan, State of	4½	1943	50,000	56,560.76
New Brunswick, Province of (Dominion of Canada)	4	1947	50,000	50,597.16
Nova Scotia, Province of	4½	1952	50,000	53,791.53
Ontario, Province of	4	1949	25,000	25,748.84
Ontario, Province of	4½	1952	25,000	28,468.01
West Virginia, State of	4½	1945	10,000	10,046.42
Total			$ 250,000	$ 265,643.94

SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES

Political Subdivisions of States, Territories and Possessions	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
Boston, Mass.	4	1941	$ 10,000	$ 10,070.73
Boston, Mass.	4¼	1941	5,000	5,064.07
Boston, Mass.	4	1942	10,000	10,107.64
Detroit, Michigan	4¼	1947	25,000	27,359.98
Eastport, Maine	4	1937	7,000	3,500.00
Los Angeles, California	4½	1950	15,000	16,035.35
Los Angeles, California	4½	1952	10,000	10,742.21
Lynn, Mass.	4	1942	15,000	15,046.62
Lynn, Mass.	4	1944	5,000	5,029.14
Lynn, Mass.	4	1945	5,000	5,035.32
Malden, Mass.	4¼	1940	5,000	5,013.84
Malden, Mass.	4	1940	5,000	5,004.59
Minneapolis, Minnesota	4	1945	10,000	11,125.00
Minneapolis, Minnesota	3	1945	20,000	21,197.58
Montreal, City of	4¼	1946	50,000	50,736.56
Newark, N. J.	4¼	1950	5,000	5,432.23
Newark, N. J.	4¼	1954	20,000	21,975.15
New York, City of	3¾	1940	10,000	10,000.00
New York, City of	3¾	1941	5,000	4,989.03
New York, City of	4	1941	5,000	5,022.67
New York, City of	4	1943	5,000	5,034.51
New York, City of	4¼	1945	5,000	5,034.26
New York, City of	3¼	1945	5,000	4,987.46
New York, City of	4	1946	25,000	26,089.52
Portland, Maine	3½	1942	5,000	4,975.24
Saint Paul, Minnesota	2.10	1945	12,000	12,187.54
Saint Paul, Minnesota	2.10	1946	12,000	12,146.48
Saint Paul, Minnesota	2.4	1946	10,000	10,308.67
St. Petersburg, Florida	3	1972	10,000	6,900.00
San Francisco, Cal., City & County of	4	1946	25,000	26,232.09
San Francisco, Cal., City & County of	4½	1948	5,000	4,896.50
Total			$ 361,000	$ 367,279.98
Railroads				
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip. Trust, Series "C")	2½	1944	$ 22,000	$ 22,810.08
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip. Trust, Series "C")	2½	1945	10,000	10,330.08
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Equip. Trust, Series "C")	2½	1946	25,000	25,633.10
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Conv.-'05)	4	1955	34,000	35,910.28
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Conv.-'09)	4	1955	16,000	16,898.50
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. (Gen. Mtge.)	4	1995	50,000	54,394.80
Atlantic Coast Line R.R. (Gen. 1st Mtge.)	4	1948	25,000	25,505.45
Atlantic Coast Line R.R. (1st Consol. Mtge.)	4	1952	25,000	23,224.05
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. (Pittsburgh, Lake Erie & West Virginia System, Ref. Mtge.)	4	1941	30,000	29,589.03
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. (1st Mtge.)	4	1948	50,000	52,796.13
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. (Southwestern Div., 1st Mtge.)	5	1950	20,000	9,000.00
Bangor & Aroostook R.R. (Consol. Ref. Mtge.)	4	1951	50,000	52,804.79
Boston & Albany R.R. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	4½	1943	40,000	39,445.93
Boston & Maine R.R. (Equipment Trust #7)	3½	1940	10,000	10,054.14
Boston & Maine R.R. (General Mtge.)	4	1942	5,000	2,200.00
Boston & Maine R.R. (Mtge.)	4½	1944	10,000	4,500.00
Boston & Maine R.R. (Conv. Mtge., Series "AA")	5	1944	10,000	4,500.00

Owned by the Company December 31, 1939

Railroads	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
Canadian National Ry. (Guar.)	5	1969	$ 50,000	$ 57,848.46
Canadian National Ry. (Guar.)	5	1969	50,000	59,760.48
Central Pacific Ry. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	4	1949	15,000	14,987.42
Central Pacific Ry. (Guar.)	5	1960	50,000	51,614.60
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. (Ill. Div., Mtge.)	4	1949	10,000	10,323.83
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. (Gen. Mtge.)	4	1958	40,000	41,207.90
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry. (1st & Gen., "A")	5	1966	15,000	1,050.00
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. (Secured, Series "A")	4½	1952	10,000	700.00
Chicago Union Station Co. (1st Mtge., Series "D")	4	1963	75,000	82,060.62
Connecticut River R.R. (Gen. Mtge.)	4	1943	11,000	4,510.00
Detroit & Toledo Shore Line R.R. (1st Mtge.)	4	1953	20,000	19,601.29
Erie Railroad Equipment Trust	4½	1943	25,000	25,979.37
Grand Trunk Western Railroad (Equip. Trust)	5	1942	50,000	52,508.16
Great Northern Ry. (Gen. Mtge., Series "H")	4	1946	25,000	25,084.48
Great Northern Ry. (Gen. Mtge., Series "E")	4½	1977	35,000	36,750.00
Illinois Central R.R. (Cairo Bridge)	4	1950	25,000	25,087.22
Indiana, Illinois & Iowa R.R. (1st Mtge.)	4	1950	25,000	25,713.62
Kansas City Terminal Ry. (1st Mtge.)	4	1960	20,000	21,431.36
Lehigh & New England R.R. (Gen. Mtge., Series "A")	4	1965	15,000	15,000.00
Maine Central R.R. (1st Mtge. & Coll., Series "A")	4	1945	35,000	35,014.72
Monongahela Ry. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	4	1960	19,000	19,819.82
Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. (1st Mtge. "A")	4	1978	20,000	18,203.45
New England R.R. (Consol.)	4	1945	20,000	7,000.00
New York Connecting R.R. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	4½	1953	25,000	26,250.00
New York, Lake Erie & Western Docks Imp. Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1943	18,000	18,617.33
New York & Long Branch R.R. (Gen. Mtge.)	4	1941	14,000	14,071.62
New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. (Conv. Deb.)	6	1948	50,000	10,000.00
New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. (Harlem River & Port Chester, 1st Mtge.)	4	1954	20,000	12,400.00
Pennsylvania Company (Secured)	4	1963	25,000	25,000.00
Pennsylvania R.R. (Secured)	4	1946	25,000	26,013.93
Pennsylvania R.R. (Equip. Trust, Series "J")	2¾	1946	20,000	20,672.85
Pennsylvania R.R. (Secured Serial)	4	1947	25,000	26,085.22
Pennsylvania R.R. (Gen. Mtge., Series "C")	3¾	1970	50,000	49,198.07
Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	4½	1958	20,000	8,600.00
St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. (Consol. Mtge., Series "A")	4½	1978	10,000	1,100.00
Southern Pacific Co. (Deb.)	4½	1968	10,000	9,956.60
Southern Pacific Co. (Oregon Lines, 1st Mtge.)	4½	1977	20,000	19,680.69
Southern Pacific Co. (Deb.)	4½	1981	10,000	9,672.51
Southern Railway Co. (Equipment Trust, Series "BB")	4	1940	25,000	25,097.93
Texas & Pacific Ry. (Gen. & Ref. Mtge., Series "D")	5	1980	20,000	19,657.40
Union Pacific R.R. (1st Lien & Ref. Mtge.)	4	2008	95,000	102,715.51
Virginian Ry. (1st Lien & Ref. Mtge., Series "A")	3¾	1966	44,000	44,923.39
Washington County Ry. (1st)	3½	1954	15,000	14,080.24
Total			$1,633,000	$1,554,646.45

SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES

	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
PUBLIC UTILITIES				
Alabama Power Co. (1st Mtge. Lien & Ref.)	5	1951	$ 25,000	$ 24,658.45
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Deb.)	3¼	1961	73,000	73,682.37
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Deb.)	3¼	1966	88,000	89,587.52
Associated Electric Co. (Deb.)	4½	1953	19,000	11,400.00
Associated Gas & Electric Co. (Conv. Deb.)	5	1950	30,000	8,700.00
Bell Telephone Co. of Canada (1st Mtge., Series "B")	5	1957	20,000	20,648.31
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp. (Rapid Transit Coll. Trust)	4½	1966	25,000	25,702.31
Carolina Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5	1956	40,000	39,604.62
Central Illinois Light Co. (1st & Consol. Mtge.)	3½	1966	9,000	9,394.17
Central Illinois Public Service Co. (1st Mtge., "A")	3¾	1968	25,000	25,000.00
Central New York Power Corp. (Gen. Mtge.)	3¾	1962	10,000	9,811.88
Central States Electric Corp. (Conv. Deb.)	5	1948	15,000	5,550.00
Cities Service Co. (Conv. Deb.)	5	1950	20,000	15,200.00
Cities Service Co. (Deb.)	5	1963	10,000	7,600.00
City Water Co. of Chattanooga (1st Mtge., Series "C")	5	1957	20,000	19,954.38
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (1st Mtge.)	3¾	1965	25,000	26,375.00
Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. (Deb.)	5	1961	15,000	14,712.97
Columbus Electric & Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge., "B")	5	1954	20,000	19,919.32
Columbus Ry. Power & Light Co. (1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr.)	4	1965	35,000	37,422.60
Community Power & Light Co. (1st Mtge. Coll.)	5	1957	15,000	14,300.85
Connecticut Light & Power Co. (Deb.)	3½	1956	10,000	10,372.61
Connecticut River Power Co. (1st Mtge. Sinking Fund, Series "A")	3¾	1961	53,000	56,120.19
Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y., Inc. (Deb.)	3½	1956	10,000	10,250.00
Consumers Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	3¾	1965	10,000	10,607.44
Continental Gas & Electric Co. (Deb.)	5	1958	25,000	23,823.19
Dallas Power & Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	3½	1967	10,000	10,624.09
Dayton Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	3½	1960	50,000	54,388.91
Detroit Edison Co. (Gen. & Ref. Mtge., Series "F")	4	1965	50,000	54,000.00
Duquesne Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	3½	1965	50,000	55,000.00
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates (1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr. Series "A")	4	1956	50,000	47,763.39
Georgia Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5	1967	30,000	29,282.31
Gulf Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5	1968	35,000	36,225.00
Idaho Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	3¾	1967	10,000	9,829.08
Illinois Power & Light Corp. (1st & Ref. Mtge. "C")	5	1956	20,000	19,940.74
Indiana Service Corp. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5	1950	5,000	3,650.00
Inter State Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1957	15,000	9,900.00
Iowa Public Service Co. (Deb.)	5	1968	10,000	9,539.33
Iowa Southern Utilities Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5½	1950	10,000	10,097.80
Kansas City Gas Co. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	6	1942	5,000	4,956.30
Kansas City Gas Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1946	10,000	9,298.00
Kansas Electric Power Co. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	3½	1966	10,000	10,000.00
Long Island Lighting Co. (Secured)	6	1945	24,000	24,211.41
Manhattan Ry. Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	1990	10,000	7,900.00
Minneapolis Gas Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	1950	25,000	25,000.00
Minnesota Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	4½	1978	20,000	17,413.59
Mississippi River Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1951	30,000	31,500.00
Missouri Power & Light Co. (1st Mtge.)	3¾	1966	35,000	35,155.35

Owned by the Company December 31, 1939

	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
PUBLIC UTILITIES				
Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. (1st & Gen. Mtge.)	4½	1960	$ 50,000	$ 51,875.00
Muncie Water Works Co. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	5	1965	10,000	10,187.25
Narragansett Electric Co. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	3½	1966	10,000	10,257.65
Nebraska Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	4½	1981	7,000	7,455.00
New England Gas & Electric Assoc. (Deb.)	5	1947	30,000	20,700.00
Newport Water Corp. (1st Mtge.)	5	1953	15,000	15,429.56
New Rochelle Water Co. (1st Mtge.)	5	1951	10,000	9,600.00
New York & Richmond Gas Co. (1st Ref. Mtge., Series "A")	6	1951	10,000	10,032.74
Niagara Falls Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	3½	1966	10,000	10,572.26
North Boston Lighting Properties (Secured Note)	3½	1947	50,000	50,000.00
Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. (1st Lien & Ref. Mtge.)	6	1952	24,000	24,232.31
Northern States Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	3½	1967	35,000	34,991.59
North Penn Gas Co. (1st Mtge. & Lien)	5½	1957	25,000	26,062.50
Ohio Edison Co. (1st & Cons. Mtge.)	4	1965	30,000	30,144.06
Penn Central Light & Power Co. (1st Mtge.)	4½	1977	10,000	9,541.97
Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Co. (1st Lien & Ref. Mtge. Sinking Fund, Series "A")	5½	1955	10,000	9,764.47
Peoria Water Works Co. (Prior Lien)	5	1948	10,000	10,000.00
Philadelphia Co. (Secured, Series "A")	5	1967	50,000	51,457.22
Philadelphia Electric Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	3½	1967	35,000	37,491.66
Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	1965	10,000	10,500.00
Portland General Electric Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	4½	1960	10,000	8,541.80
Potomac Edison Co. (1st Mtge., Series "E")	5	1956	30,000	29,283.69
Potomac Edison Co. (1st Mtge., Series "F")	4½	1961	10,000	9,641.47
Public Service Co. of New Hampshire (1st Mtge., "D")	3¾	1960	10,000	10,500.00
Republic Service Corp. (1st Lien Coll. Tr., Series "A")	5	1951	15,000	13,947.65
San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. (1st Mtge.)	4	1965	10,000	10,095.37
Savannah Electric Co. (1st Consol. Mtge.)	5	1952	15,000	16,395.54
Savannah Electric & Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge., Series "D")	4	1947	10,000	8,951.12
Savannah Electric & Power Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge., Series "F")	5	1955	10,000	10,000.00
Shawinigan Water & Power Co. (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust, Sinking Fund, Series "A")	4½	1967	15,000	14,387.10
Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. (1st Mtge., Series "A")	5	1961	10,000	9,377.16
Tampa Gas Co. (1st Mtge., Sinking Fund Series)	5½	1956	10,000	9,833.99
Texas Power & Light Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge.)	5	1956	24,000	23,495.27
Union Electric Co. of Missouri (1st Mtge. & Coll. Tr.)	3¾	1962	25,000	26,125.00
Utah Light & Traction Co. (1st & Ref. Mtge., Series "A")	5	1944	10,000	9,708.45
Utah Power & Light Co. (1st Lien & Gen. Mtge.)	4½	1944	20,000	19,765.66
Westchester Lighting Co. (Gen. Mtge.)	3½	1967	10,000	10,050.00
Western Union Telepraph Co. (Deb.)	5	1960	20,000	21,552.23
Total			$1,866,000	$1,828,020.22

SCHEDULE OF SECURITIES

Industrial and Miscellaneous	Rate	Maturity	Par Value	Book or Amortized Value
Bush Terminal Buildings Co. (1st Mtge. Sinking Fund)	5	1960	$ 10,000	$ 5,100.00
Federal Land Bank (Consol. Fed. Farm Loan)	4	1946	50,000	51,898.92
Hudson Coal Co. (1st Mtge. Sinking Fund, Series "A")	5	1962	10,000	3,400.00
National Dairy Products Corp. (Deb.)	3¾	1951	44,000	44,270.34
Texas Corporation (Deb.)	3½	1951	42,000	42,000.00
Tide Water Associated Oil Co. (Sinking Fund Deb.)	3½	1952	48,000	48,421.68
United Drug Co. (Deb.)	5	1953	50,000	51,425.84
U. S. Steel Corp. (Deb.)	3¼	1948	19,000	19,000.00
Total			$ 273,000	$ 265,516.78
GRAND TOTAL (Bonds)			$9,060,100	$9,099,506.28

Stocks	Par Value per Share	Commissioners' Convention Value
300 Shares, American Tel. & Tel., Non-Assessable Common	$ 100.00	$ 51,900
895 Shares, Boston & Maine R.R., 7% Prior Preference	100.00	8,950
100 Shares, Boston Elevated Ry. Co., "Common"	100.00	4,300
250 Shares, Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, 6% Cum. Pref.	100.00	4,750
200 Shares, Electric Bond & Share Co. $6.00 Cum. Pref.		13,400
900 Shares, First National Bank of Boston, Common	12.50	43,200
100 Shares, United Fruit Co., Common		8,600
22 Shares, Worcester County Trust Co., Class "A" Pref. Non-Assessable	10.00	198
GRAND TOTAL (Stocks)		$135,298

THE COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FRANCIS P. SEARS
PRESIDENT

March 4, 1940

Jay R. Benton, Esq., President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your annual statement for 1939.

I congratulate you on the fine showing made.

I enclose a copy of our thirty-eighth annual report.

Yours very truly,

F. P. Sears

H President



BLANCHE BENTON LONEGREN
28 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

March 4 1940

Dear Jay:

As Janice says, "Mother, hitch your wagon to an elephant, and get going". Some are born famous..... !!'

My press agent is the fellow that handles Treadway's publicity, so it looks as though I might stand a good chance of election.

At any rate it was a good bit of advertising for all concerned.

I see in the Boston paper that Alfred Shrigley passed on.. That is your old friend, isnt it?

Must get out on the street and get a few names on my nomination papers.

With best wishes etc. etc.

Blanche.

The Berkshire Evening Eagle

Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Monday, March 4, 1940.

Mrs. Lonegren To Run for Committee

Will Seek Office To Succeed Mrs. Bickford

Mrs. Blanche Benton Lonegren, 153 Bartlett Avenue, today announced her candidacy for election to the Republican State Committee from the Berkshire Senatorial District to succeed Mrs. Ida E. Bickford, 509 South Street, who has declined to seek re-election after serving on the State Committee since 1936.



—Photo by Shapiro

Mrs. Blanche B. Lonegren

Mrs. Lonegren's nomination papers were placed in circulation here this morning. Although the deadline for filing papers closes tomorrow at 5 Republican leaders supporting the candidacy of the local women expressed confidence today that more than the required number of signatures will be obtained and approved by the Board of Registrars. The election will be held at the Presidential primaries April 30.

George W. Schryver of Williamstown, chairman of the Republican State Committee until his resignation recently, is circulating papers here.

Mrs. Lonegren is the widow of Carl E. Lonegren. She is manager of the accounting firm of Carl E. Lonegren & Company, 28 North Street. Her business partner is Horace R. Needham who came to this city from Boston last year following Mr. Lonegren's sudden death. Mrs. Lonegren is the daughter of the late Col. Everett C. Benton of Belmont, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1912. He was a close friend of the late Sen. W. Murray Crane of Dalton. Her brother, Jay Benton, is a former Attorney-General of Massachusetts.

Since 1928 Mrs. Lonegren has been a resident of Berkshire County, coming to this section from Minneapolis with her husband. They settled in Stockbridge until 1934 when they moved to Pittsfield. She is secretary of the Kiwanis Club Auxiliary and is a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. She has been active in parent-teacher work in Pittsfield and was formerly president of the Redfield Parent-Teacher Association. At present she is a member of the PTA Council.

In addition to being a member of a well-known Republican family of the state, Mrs. Lonegren was active in party work while a resident of Minneapolis. She was a member of a ward committee there as well as an election judge. In addition to the proposed election to the Republican State Committee, Mrs. Lonegren has been placed in nomination for the Ward 4 committee of this city.

She has two daughters, Harriet and Janice, who reside with her.

The Senatorial district that Mrs. Lonegren will represent on the State Committee includes Pittsfield and North Adams and 13 of the towns in Northern Berkshire, extending from here to the Vermont State line.

Mrs. Lonegren has recently passed the state examination for life insurance agent and is to be the district representative in Berkshire of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

March 7, 1940

Mrs. Blanche B. Lonegren
28 North Street
Pittsfield, Mass.

Dear Blanche:

A letter from you usually contains a "surprise" as did the interesting one that came yesterday with the press clipping telling of your running for the State Committee. All enthused, and Frances exclaimed, "That's fine". With your predilections, you will get a lot out of it.

With Best Wishes from All of Us.

Jay

JRB:BCC

talking ~ street cars to Payson Road ~ into the Payson Park Church to vote in the Town Election ~ Cold Drizzling Rain. Walked Home. Helen Jameson in the little living room. She and Frances had been to a Critterton Meeting at Belmont Hill. John voted then took H. C. down to Cambridge. I to bed ~ Jane brought it up dinner. Beef Soup. Broiled Sweetbreads ~ Potatoes. New Asparagus ~ Chocolate Pudding with whipped cream ~ a lot of Letters to read ~ Ice is forming on the branches and twigs ~

Weather Vane Views

The glaze storm, which wrought devastation in the millions in New York and southern New England, raged with less violence over Boston and vicinity through the night. Northeasterly gales drove great waves battering and thundering against the coast. While the official Boston temperature held at 32 degrees—the freezing point—through most of the night, it was one to two degrees lower a little way inland, causing the rain to freeze on trees and wires. To the south of Boston damage was much greater than to the north. Wires were torn down. Great trees gave way under the enormous burden of ice and the ferocity of the gales. A feature of the storm was the heavy precipitation—mostly rain, with some snow and hail interspersed. The total in 24 hours up to 7.30 A.M. was 1.68 inches, which brought the 1940 total above normal. The deep snow remaining from earlier February storms is saturated and much water is running in the highways. Boston temperature varied but two degrees in 12 hours, from 32 during the night to 34 at 7.30 A.M. Mt. Washington, where the storm was then at its height, had 12 inches of new snow

Greater Boston Hard

Hit by Sleet Storm

Tuesday, Nov. 5th 1940

The "Herald" and "Post" started off the day. Jane brought us my breakfast - Orange juice - Boiled Hushbrown on toast, Santa Cod Coffee - out to the car. - but along came Lew T. McCarthy, asst U.S. Atty - and gave Lew a A. McCarthy, Fire insurance Dynamo 2 Oakley Road and we a lift to Harvard Square. I into the dentist's (Ray Andrews, P: 7th) area Back Luther front middle tooth kicking us - then Subway to town. Office - Still - Drizzling, trees all glazed since this morning - Office to 12.50 then to South Station Restaurant - Roast Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti - Rolls - John was going to drive Francis and me down to Hingham - but we called it off on account the icy Condition of the roads. Took the 1.25 Train to Hingham - talking with Al. Hendrix. Walked up Main St. to St. John's Episcopal Church - to the funeral of Alfred Shipley. Acted as an honorary pallbearer - A good attendance - Rode back to the Office in Mel Kenfield's



FROM OUR FRONT PORCH.



PICTURES OF THE SLEET STORM
BY JOHN BENTON - MARCH 5-1940



By John
March 5- 1940

In the Pathway of the 'Silver Thaw'



By a Staff Photographer

Spectacular Effects of Monday's Storm

Trees in the path of yesterday's "silver-thaw" bowed mighty heads before the storm that ladened limbs and branches with a heavy coating of tinseled ice. Giant elms arched silvery fingers over roads and by-ways while birches and oaks dipped gracefully to the ground.





—This photo tells the story of the sleet storm . . . with cars in the background pulled to the side of a road, where they have been left as their owners trudged on foot to their destinations.

Jack Frost Makes Cleveland Circle a Fairyland



NIGHT VIEW OF "CHRISTMAS TREES" IN BRIGHTON





TUESDAY MORNING

ASH BARREL PARADE

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

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ARTHUR J. C. UNDERHILL, *Business Manager*
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New York Office, 44 Broad Street

Pursuant to the terms of Section 17 (b) of the Securities Act of 1933, Boston News Bureau, Inc., states that all financial advertising contained in this issue of the Boston News Bureau is charged for at the established rates as set forth in the rate card of the Boston News Bureau. These rates are on file at the office of Boston News Bureau, Inc., and at all important advertising agencies. Copies will be mailed on application.

Entered at Boston Post-Office as second-class mail matter

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE REPORTS LARGE GAINS

Increases In Assets, Insurance In Force, And Income Announced By President Benton For 1939

The sturdy, consistent growth which has marked the development of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. in recent years, continued its upward movement during 1939, according to the annual statement just issued by President Jay R. Benton.

The company, which has completed its fortieth year as a legal reserve company, increased its insurance in force $3,662,880, making the total now in force $89,923,191, the highest in the history of the company.

On December 31, the number of policyholders was 280,150, a gain of 10,008 for the year. The total admitted assets stood at $14,141,389, having increased during the year $835,698. The principal item of the assets is bonds amounting to $9,357,377, or 66% of the assets. Of the bond holdings, over one-half, or $4,709,753, was invested in U. S. Treasury and Guaranteed bonds maturing in from 1 to 25 years and for further liquidity the company had at the close of the year cash bank balances of $332,709.

First mortgage investments amounted to $1,433,803; most of them are in residential properties in the Boston Metropolitan District. Federal Housing Loans amounted to $241,916. The mortgage portfolio showed a return of 5.36%. Only one foreclosure was added during 1939.

On December 31, liabilities totalled $13,313,575, the greater part of which was the Policy Reserve amounting to $12,619,968 for the fulfillment of policy guarantees. This fund was increased last year by $634,967.

Surplus Funds $677,813

Surplus funds, over and above all reserve requirements and obligations, stood at $677,813.

Last year the Boston Mutual paid to policyholders and beneficiaries $1,786,048, or at the rate of nearly $6000 each business day. Since its organization such payments have amounted to $31,561,346.

The directors have voted to pay dividends in 1940 on the same liberal basis as last year and over $225,000 has been allocated for this year's dividends, the largest amount since the company has been doing business.

The income received during 1939 exceeded all disbursements by $837,154. New Policy loans decreased 20% in number and 13% in cash; cash surrenders decreased 7½% in amount. Mortality experience was again favorable and was responsible for 90% of the increase in operating gains in 1939 over 1938.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

22

BOSTON MUTUAL'S GAINS CONTINUE

The sturdy, consistent growth marking the development of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in recent years, continued its upward movement during 1939, according to the annual statement issued by President Jay R. Benton.

The Company, completing its fortieth year as a legal reserve company, increased its insurance in force $3,662,880, making the total now in force $89,923,191, the highest in the history of the Company.

On December 31, the number of policyholders was 280,150, a gain of 10,008 for the year. The total admitted assets stood at $14,141,389, having increased during the year $835,698. The principal item of the assets is bonds amounting to $9,357,377, or 66 per cent of the assets.

Of the bond holdings, over one-half, or $4,709,753, was invested in U. S. Treasury and Guaranteed bonds maturing in from 1 to 25 years and for further liquidity the Company had at the close of the year cash bank balances of $332,709.

First mortgage investments amounted to $1,433,803; most of them are in residential properties in the Boston Metropolitan District. Federal Housing Loans amounted to $241,916. The mortgage portfolio showed a return of 5.36 per cent. Only one foreclosure was added during 1939.

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SPLENDID RECORD

The income received during 1939 exceeded all disbursements by $837,154. New policy loans decreased 20 per cent in number and 13 per cent in cash; cash surrenders decreased 7½ per cent in amount.

Mortality experience was again favorable and was responsible for 90 per cent of the increase in operating gains in 1939 over 1938.

The splendid record of progress made by the Boston Mutual is largely attributable to the type of management which it enjoys. One of the largest insurance reporting services states:

"Officers of the company are men of long and successful experience in insurance management and they are highly respected throughout insurance circles for their very successful management policies. Their best recommendation is in the annals of this honorable institution which has risen to its present status of one of the strongest and most reliable financial institutions in the country."

The officers are: President, Jay R. Benton, formerly attorney-general of Massachusetts; secretary-treasurer, Edward C. Mansfield; actuary, Byron Wright; superintendent of agencies, William H. Moody.

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

Boston Mutual Life Insurance in Force Largest in History

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First mortgage investments amounted to $1,438,803; most of them are in residential properties in the Boston Metropolitan District. Federal Housing Loans amounted to $241,916. The mortgage portfolio showed a return of 5.36 per cent. Only one foreclosure was added during 1939.

The Company owns by foreclosure 165 parcels of real estate with a book value of $1,164,317. One hundred and twenty-seven of these are in Massachusetts, the net return being 2.93 per cent. During 1939, the Company sold 32 parcels, reducing the portfolio by $196,551.

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The directors have voted to pay dividends in 1940 on the same basis as last year.

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LA BOSTON MUTUAL ENREGISTRE DE FORTS GAINS POUR 1939

Les progrès de la Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company que cette compagnie a enregistrés au cours de ces dernières années, se sont continués durant 1939, selon le rapport annuel de son président, M. Jay R. Benton.

La Compagnie, qui vient de compléter ses quarante années, a augmenté son assurance en vigueur de $3,662,880 ce qui en fait un total de $89,923,191 aujourd'hui.

Au 31 décembre dernier, elle comptait 280,150 assurés, une augmentation de 10,008 pour l'année. Le total de l'actif était de $14,141,-389, un gain de $835,698 pour l'année. L'item principal de l'actif consiste en bons pour un montant de $9,357,377, ou 66% de l'actif.

Les placements sur hypothèques s'élèvent à $1,433,803, la plupart sur des propriétés résidentielles dans le district métropolitain de Boston.

La Compagnie est devenue propriétaire par foreclusion de 165 immeubles dont la valeur dans les livres est de $1,164,317. Cent vingt-sept de ces propriétés sont situées dans le Massachusetts.

Le 31 décembre, le pasif avait atteint un total de $13,313,575, dont la majeure partie était la réserve pour les polices qui forme une somme de $12,619,968.

Au cours de l'an dernier, la Boston Mutual a payé à ses assurés et bénéficiaires $1,786,048. Depuis son organisation le montant qu'elle a payé est de $31,561,346.

Les directeurs ont voté de payer des dividendes en 1940 sur la même base libérale que l'année dernière et plus de $225,000 ont été alloués à cette fin, le plus fort montant depuis que la Compagnie est en affaires.

Les revenus durant l'année 1939 ont excédé tous les déboursés de $837,154. Les prêts sur polices nouvelles ont diminué de 20% en nombre et de 13% en argent; les "cash surrenders" ont diminué de 7½%.

Ces progrès de la Boston Mutual sont largement attribuables à l'excellence de l'administration qui en dirige les activités.

The NATIONAL UNDERWRITER
CINCINNATI - CHICAGO - NEW YORK

The following article appeared in THE NATIONAL UNDERWRITER of MAR 8 1940

March 8, 1940

Boston Mutual's 40th Year Was Best in Its History



JAY R. BENTON

Jay R. Benton, president of Boston Mutual Life, at the recent annual meeting, referred to the fact that at the close of 1939 the company completed its 40th year as a legal reserve institution. That year was the most successful in its history. Top figures were reached in all phases of the business, except that of comparative increase of business written during the year and in force. This was due to the fact that the finance committee decided not to hold a fall campaign with a forced drive for business and decided to have the emphasis placed on conservation. The adoption of this policy, Mr. Benton declared, resulted in the lowest lapse ratio in history. The total insurance in force now amounts to $89,931,551. The number of policyholders is 280,150, an increase of 10,008 during the year. The assets are $14,011,865, an increase of 6 percent. Income exceeded disbursements by $827,784.

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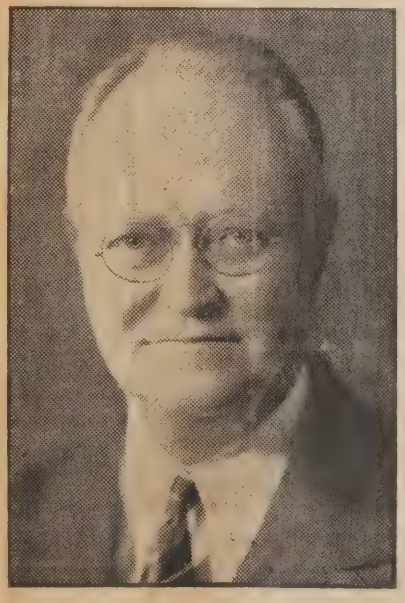
Telephone East Boston 0029.



SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940

Boston Mutual Life Large Gains for 1939

The sturdy, consistent growth which has marked the development of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company in recent years, continued its upward movement during 1939, according to the annual statement just issued by President Jay R. Benton. The success of the company is pleasing to the host of friends of President Benton throughout the Commonwealth. He is a former Attorney General and have been active in public affairs since his graduation from Harvard. A resident of Belmont he published a weekly newspaper in the town for a number of years, and enjoyed the experience.



Hon. Jay R. Benton

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, which has completed its 40th year as a legal reserve company, increased its insurance in force $3,662,880 in 1939, making the total now in force $89,923,191, the highest in the history of the company. On Dec. 31, the number of policyholders was 280,150 a gain of 10,008 for the year. Total admitted assets stood at $14,141,389, an increase of $835,698. Principal item of the assets is bonds amounting to $9,357,377, or 66 per cent of the assets. Of the bond holdings, over one-half or $4,709,753 was invested in U. S. Treasury and guaranteed bonds maturing in one to 25 years. Cash bank balances were $332,709.

First mortgage investments amounted to $1,433,803, mostly residential properties in the Boston Metropolitan District. Federal Housing loans amounted to $241,916. The company owns by foreclosure 165 parcels of real estate with a book value of $1,164,317. Of these, 127 are in Massachusetts, the net return being 2.93 per cent.

Liabilities totaled $13,313,575 on Dec. 31. Surplus funds stood at $677,813. Last year Boston Mutual paid $1,786,048 to policyholders and beneficiaries. Income received during 1939 exceeded all disbursements by $837,154. Over $225,000 has been allocated for this year's dividends, the largest amount since the company has been doing business.

The officers are: President, Jay R. Benton, formerly Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward C. Mansfield a former resident of East Boston; Actuary, Byron Wright; Superintendent of Agencies, William H. Moody.

Directors are: Jay R. Benton; Frank H. Hardison and Merton L. Brown, former Massachusetts Insurance Commissioners; Willard B. Clark; Herbert O. Edgerton, Damon E. Hall, Lester G. Hathaway, J. Leonard Johnson, Seward W. Jones, Judge Leo H. Leary, Robert Luce, Edward C. Mansfield John W. Marno, a former resident of East Boston, William P. McPherson, and Frank L. Richardson.

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HON. JAY R. BENTON
President of
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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Boston Mutual

(Continued from Page One)

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The officers are: President, Jay R. Benton, formerly Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward C. Mansfield; Actuary, Byron Wright; Superintendent of Agencies, William H. Moody.

Directors of the Company are men of unquestionable integrity and business capacity. They are leaders in their respective fields of endeavor and have given much of their time and ability to the advancement of this progressive institution.

Directors are: Jay R. Benton; Frank H. Hardison and Merton L. Brown, former Massachusetts Insurance Commissioners; Willard B. Clark, Herbert O. Edgerton, Damon E. Hall, Lester G. Hathaway, J. Leonard Johnson, Seward W. Jones, Judge Leo H. Leary, Robert Luce, Edward C. Mansfield, John W. Marno, William P. McPherson, and Frank L. Richardson.

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Boston Mutual Life

Annual Statement, Now Issued, Marks Completion of 40 Years

With the close of 1939, the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company completed its 40th year as a legal reserve company. In a sense, it is a young company still, for life insurance began in America more than one hundred years ago, and some existing companies have a century of life behind them. But forty years of continuous business experience means that a company has become seasoned and has proved the soundness of its management principles. In these forty years, for instance, the company has been tested by war and epidemic and business depression. And those, after all, are acid tests for any life insurance company.

As President Jay R. Benton says, in his annual report: "The year just ended, the company's fortieth, was in practically every respect the most successful year it has had." It had a good gain in insurance outstanding and in policyholders. It increased its ledger assets during the year by 6 per cent, and its total income, from all sources, again established a new record. It had a gratifying balance of income, after the year's payments to policyholders and the year's expenses, and with this it created a contingent reserve for real estate which brought combined surplus and contingent reserve up to a figure well in excess of the surplus of last year. The year's results add to its record for sound, painstaking management.

The Trustee Character

One is not surprised to find President Benton referring a number of times, in one way or another, to the trustee character of his company. For a company of modest size—it has about $90,000,000 of insurance outstanding and rather more than $14,000,000 of ledger assets— the Boston Mutual serves a large number of members. There were 280,150 of them on December 31, their number having been increased by 10,008 during the year. Life insurance to them is a matter of vital concern. Most of them are people of limited means, as indicated by the average size of their policies. When death comes into the family of any of them, life insurance money is likely to spell the difference between immediate and acute need and some sort of ability to get a fresh start. It means the bridging for them of a particularly trying period. That President Benton and his associates should always sense the fiduciary character of their work is as it should be.

So it is interesting to note as evidence of painstaking management, that the company's mortality experience continues to have a favorable trend and that, in 1939, favorable mortality experience was responsible for 95 per cent of the company's operating gain. Good mortality experience shows that the company is selecting its risks with care. It is not yielding to the ever-present temptation to build up business rapidly by taking chances with poor risks.

It is interesting, too, to find that the directors have voted to continue the same scale of dividends to ordinary policyholders and to pay a slightly higher dividend to industrial policyholders in 1940. They have put over $225,000 aside for 1940 dividends. Again, a study of the company's invested funds shows that over one-half of the bonds it owns are issues of the United States or issues guaranteed by it, and that 66 per cent of all its admitted assets are in bonds. Of course income from securities is low, now, but by diligent control over investment expenses, the company increased its net yield from 3.48 per cent in 1938 to 3.55 per cent in 1939. As of December 31, 1939, its holdings of United States bonds, bonds guaranteed by the United States Government, bonds of states and of cities of the United States, amounted to $5,128,780 representing over 36 per cent of all its assets. That means liquidity, and liquidity means full preparation for all of those demands that a company in the life insurance business is to meet in the years ahead.

Jay R. Benton, president of the company, is a former Attorney-General of Massachusetts. Edward C. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer, a former postmaster of Boston, is highly respected throughout New England, and this year's annual report pays fitting tribute to his recent completion of twenty-five years of service with the company. The directors include two former insurance commissioners of Massachusetts, several executive officers of strong banks and other able business men.

E CLAIRON

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, DE L'ALLIANCE DES JOURNAUX FRANCO-AMERICAINS DE LA NOUVELLE-ANGLETERRE

a Boston Mutual apporte de Gros ains pour 1939

es Augmentations en Actifs, Assurance en Vigueur et en Revenu Sont Annoncés par le Président Benton.

La croissance vigoureuse et ible qui a marquée le développment de la compagnie Boston utual Life Insurance dans les rnières années, a continué de améliorer durant 1939, suivant rapport annuel qui vient d'être umis par le président, Jay R. enton.

La compagnie, qui vient d'acmplir 40 années comme une mpagnie légale de réserve, augente son assurance en vigueur à ,662,880, chiffrant le total mainnant en vigueur à $89,923,191,

(Suite à la Page 4)

s plus haut dans l'histoire de la mpagnie.

Le 31 décembre, le nombre des surés était 280,150, un gain de ,008 pour l'année. Le total des tifs est de $14,141,389, ayant gmenté durant l'année de $835,-08. L'item principal des actifs nt les bonds qui se chiffrent a ,351,377 ou 66% des actifs. ar les bonds, plus d'une demi, a $4,709,753 fut investé dans la ésorerie des Etats-Unis et des nds garantis maturant d'un à ngt-cinq ans pour liquider et ue la compagnie avait à la fin de nnée en balances de banque 32,709.

Les premières hypothèques de lacement se chiffraient à $1,433,-03; la plupart était sur des proriétés résidentielles dans le disic métropolitain de Boston. es emprunts du projet du gouernement Fédéral se montaient $241,916. Le rapport des hyothèques montra un retour de 36%. Seulement un empêchement fut additionné en 1939.

La compagnie retient par empêchement 165 propriétés avec une valeur sur livre de $1,164,317. 127 de celles-ci sont dans le Massachusetts, la remise étant de 2.93 pour cent. La compagnie à continuer son but de rendre ces propriétés aussi vite que possible comme les conditions et les bonnes affaires le permettent. Durant 1939, la compagnie vendit 32 propriétés, réduisant le montant à $196,551.

Le 31 décembre, les responsabilités se chiffraient à $13,313,575, la plus grande partie desquelles était la police de réserve se montant à $12,619,968 pour remplir le garanti des polices. Cette fonds furent augmentés l'année dernière par $634,967.

Les fonds de surplus, au-dessus et surpassant la réserve requiert et obligatoire étaient de $667,813.

L'année dernière la Boston Mutual Life a payé à ses assurés et à ses bénéficiaires $1,786,048, ou à raison de presque $6,000 chaque jour d'affaires. Depuis son organisation des paiements sembables ont monté à $31,561,346.

Les directeurs ont voté de payer des dividendes en 1940 sur la même base libérative comme l'année dernière et plus de $225,-000 furent allouées pour le plus gros montant depuis que la compagnie est en affaires.

Le revenu reçu durant 1939 excéda tous déboursements par $837,154. Les empêchements sur les nouvelles polices diminuèrent de 20% en nombre et 13% en argent comptant; les renditions en argent comptant diminuèrent de 7½% en montant. L'expérience de mortalité fut encore favorable et fut responsable pour 90% de l'augmentation dans les gains d'opération en 1939 sur ceux de 1938.

Le record splendide de progrès fait par la Boston Mutual est largement attribué au symbole de gérance dont elle jouit. Un des plus grands services rapportoire d'assurance dit:

"Les officiers de la compagnie sont des hommes d'expérience de grands succès dans la gérance d'assurance et ils sont très respectés dans tous les endroits d'assurance pour leur gérance très appliquée. Leur meilleure recommendation est dans les annales de cet institution honorable qui a monté au status présent d'une des plus fiables et plus fortes institutions de finance dans le pays.

"Les officiers sont: Président, Jay R. Benton, ancien procureur général du Massachusetts; Secrétaire-Trésorier, Edward C. Mansfield; Greffier, Byron Wright; Surintendent des Agences, William H. Moody.

"Les directeurs de la compagnie sont des hommes d'une réputation incontestable. Ils sont des chefs dans leurs champs respectifs et ils ont donné beaucoup de leur temps et abilité pour l'avancement de cet institution progressive.

"Les directeurs sont: Jay R. Benton; Frank H. Hardison et Merton L. Brown, ancien commissaire d'assurance du Massachusetts; Willard B. Clark; Herbert O. Edgerton; Damon E. Hall; Lester G. Hathaway; J. Leonard Johnson; Seward W. Jones; Judge Leo H. Leary; Robert Luce; Edward C. Mansfield; John W. Marno; William P. McPherson et Frank L. Richardson."

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, as of December 31, 1939, completed its 40th year as a mutual legal reserve company. Its annual report reveals that in the year just ended, this Company enjoyed the most successful year in its history, reaching top figures in its financial standing and underwriting results.

Production of new business in 1939 was normal and healthy, and the net gain of insurance in force exceeded that of 1938, due principally to a continued lower lapse ratio. Total admitted assets increased 6% during the year 1939, making the total admitted assets as of December 31st $14,141,389. while total liabilities were $13,313,576. This left a surplus fund of $827,813. However, during the year, the Company arbitrarily set aside $150,000 from this fund, as a contingent reserve against real estate owned by foreclosure. This amount is equal to 10% of the book value of all real estate owned by foreclosure and the Company's wholly owned Home Office building. The Company, in setting aside this fund, follows the policy of maintaining the highest liquidity of its invested reserve for the benefit of its thousands of policyholders.

As a measure of this Company's liquidity, we point out that at the end of the year total amount invested in bonds was $9,357,377.84 or 66% of total admitted assets. Of this total, $4,709,753.48, or over one-half of all bonds owned, was invested in U. S. Treasury and guaranteed bonds maturing in from 1 to 25 years. Stocks owned totaled $173,807.50, or only 1.2% of the Company's assets.

With its cash and these securities which are the equivalent to cash totaling $9,863,894, or 74% of policyholders' reserves and other liabilities, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company had ample resources available immediately to meet all requirements and to give its policyholders the prompt and efficient service for which it has established a commendable record.

During the year, new and maturing funds were invested in bonds in the amount of $2,139,642.54, of which about half or $1,035,858.75 was invested in U. S. Treasury bonds. No investments in stocks were made during 1939.

First mortgage investments of the Company now amount to $1,433,803.88. There are 273 mortgages on properties located in Massachusetts, largely in the Metropolitan Boston District, with a principal of $1,364,718.32 of which 49, representing an investment of $241,916.69, are insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Thirty-nine mortgages, representing a principal of $69,085.56 are on properties outside Massachusetts. The mortgaged properties are almost entirely residential homes.

The mortgage portfolio showed a return of 5.36%. The mortgage loans are in excellent condition. Delinquent interest amounts to $1,580.45, and this negligible delinquency represents, for the most part, interest payments not more than one month overdue. Payments of taxes is current, and the mortgaged properties are being maintained in good physical condition. During 1939, only one property was added by foreclosure to the Company's real estate owned, and the amount so added was only $3,653.00.

The Company owns, by foreclosure, 165 parcels of Real Estate with a book value of $1,164,317.76. One hundred and twenty-seven of these parcels, representing a book value of $980,951.99, are located in Massachusetts. Thirty-eight parcels are located outside Massachusetts and represent a book value of $183,365.77. Legal title to five properties (which have been sold under contract of sale) stands in the Company's name.

The Company's properties are maintained in good physical condition and are kept almost fully rented. After deducting all taxes, repairs, and expenses of operations, the Massachusetts properties showed a net income of $29,244.08—a net return on the book value investment of 2.93%. This percentage of net return is a great improvement over the experience for the previous year, 1938, when the net return was .49%.

The Company has continued its policy of liquidating the Real Estate owned by foreclosure, as speedily as conditions and prudent business judgment warrant. During 1939, the Company sold 32 parcels, reducing the real estate portfolio by $196,551.

By careful selection of new investments and control of expenses, a reasonable rate of interest has been maintained through the past few years of low interest yields. All investments are carried at values prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Mortality experience is one of the most important factors in the operating costs of any life insurance company. The experience of the Boston Mutual Life, in this respect, has been excellent, recording a savings from this source above the average. This has been the result of care in the selection of risks at the Home Office and in the field, satisfactory conditions of public health, and continued freedom from serious epidemics and other major disasters which adversely affect the death rate.

The total income of this Company from all sources was $4,231,773, and the following is the manner in which this income was disbursed:

First: $1,786,048 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Second: $1,019,274 was paid to the agency organization for writing new and conserving old business.

Third: $334,964 was paid for Home Office administration expenses, including Home Office payroll of $185,100.72 and investment expenses of $109,326.

Fourth: $143,782 was paid for taxes, including real estate, social security, state, and miscellaneous.

Fifth: $93,433 was charged for losses on sale of ledger assets.

Adding all these items makes a total of $3,377,501. That left $854,273, and of this, $634,967 was used to increase policyholders' net reserve, and $95,735 was used to increase other reserves, while the balance of $123,570 was allocated to a contingent reserve on real estate.

On December 31st this Company had in its offices and banks, cash balances of over $324,000.

Since its organization, this Company has paid out to its policyholders and beneficiaries $31,561,347. Last year this amount was $1,786,048 or, for every business day, nearly $6,000.

The Directors, in November, voted to continue through 1940 the same scale of dividends on ordinary, and a slightly higher dividend on industrial. They also voted that dividends left to accumulate will bear interest at 3½% per annum and the interest distribution on other funds held on deposit will be at 3%. Both rates are the same as allowed in 1939. Over $225,000 has been allocated to 1940



THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
OF BOSTON

CAPITAL $10,000,000
SURPLUS $20,000,000

March 5, 1940

IN REPLY PLEASE REFER TO

RAI:K

Dear Jay:

I read with a great deal of interest your report for the year ending December 31, 1939. Your accomplishments for the year are outstanding and I hasten to offer you and your associates my congratulations on this splendid showing.

I was particularly interested in the presentation of your report and the clear way in which you present your story. I can see in this report your fine hand. Again let me offer you my congratulations and the continued success of your company.

Sincerely,

R. A. Ingalls
Vice President

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

The Travelers

The Travelers Fire Insurance Company
J. Edmund Zacher, President
Hartford, Connecticut

CHARLES L. POWERS, MANAGER

PHONE HUBBARD 2800

147 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

March 9
1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Congratulations on your excellent annual report and financial statement. With every good wish for your continued success, I am

Sincerely,

Charlie

CLP:ER

Sandy! Keep it up!

TOWN OF BELMONT
ARTHUR E. HOUGH
TOWN CLERK

Belmont, Mass.,
March 5, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

At the Annual Town Election held on March 4, 1940, you were re-elected as a Trustee of Public Library of the Town of Belmont for a term of three years.

Will you please call and take oath to this office.

Yours very truly,

Arthur

AEH:MLB TOWN CLERK

You will be missed by your Trustees



March 5, 1940

Mr. George L. Harkins
19 Lyndon Street
Concord, New Hampshire

Dear George:

I certainly am delighted to have the gavel made out of wood from Daniel Webster's Birthplace. I am going to put it in the "Benton Museum". Let me know what kind of wood it is and when you took it from Webster's place. All this for the record.

Best Regards as Ever,

Jay B. Benton

The Guy You Used to Play Baseball with Back of the Ocean Wave Hotel at North Rye Beach, in the Summers of 1906 and 1907.

JRB:BCC

RGERY
ANTING

FOREST PLANTING
FOREST MAPPING
ORCHARD MANAGEMENT
NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE

GEORGE L. HARKINS
FORESTER
CONCORD, - N. H.

March 1, 14 1960

Mr Jay R Benton
Boston Mass.

Dear Jay.

Am replying to your letter regarding the gavel. It is black walnut, tree came down in the hurricane of 1938. I managed to keep some of the wood to use in various ways. Am glad you liked it.

Your friend Senator Mrs Smith has a lot of friends up here, judging from the returns of the recent election. I was talking to him yesterday and gave him your regards he said he'd write you.

Styles Bridges went over with a bang alright and I dont think the returns made Wentworth feel any too well, at least many of his friends didnt like the returns.

However enough of that, Hope you and your family are well. Best Regards George

Car. James A. Bailey also dies. This morning
Head of the Salvation Army called up wanting
to use to broadcast on Anniversary Day next
Saturday at 7.15 - Sorry had to decline. This
afternoon, T. Lee. Good of the Harvard Trust
Co called up wants time to broadcast
for Belmont Program on W.B.Z. next
Saturday morning at 8.30. Again declined
A couple of Telephone Conferences with
Andrew Leiter about the South End Boys
Club. George Harkins of Concord, N.H. sent me
to day by Parcel post - a gavel made of black
walnut taken from the old Pulpit Chair of Daniel
Webster. Left the office at 4.30 and home all
the way on the cars. Frances in good spirits Root
Beer. Rested - Down for dinner - Printanier Soup.
Beefsteak Pie and good. Mashed Potato. & Burnt
Custard dessert.
Mary in bed all day - stomach upset. Pie stayed in
Nicholas' Room.
Frances has a neuralgia in eye tonight.

Sunshine or Storm

The sun, somewhat a stranger of late, pecked a hole in the storm clouds at 8 o'clock this morning, to show his benign face for a few minutes. Then the clouds mended their rifts and there were occasional patters of rain with a few snow flakes interspersed in the next hour. The last three storms have had much in common. Each was heard from first in the dust bowl area of Colorado and western Kansas. Each took a course southerly to Texas, swung eastward to Hatteras, then followed the coast to visit New England. All were whirling storms, striking Boston with northeasterly gales. Each produced about 1.80 inches of precipitation. In the case of the first it was all snow. The second was more rain than snow. The third was rain and hail. Earlier storms had originated in the Caribbean sea or adjacent Gulf area, had whirled up the coast in the same way to New Jersey then had swung out to sea, not reaching Boston. Temperature here at 7.30 this morning, was 36 degrees. Maximum for yesterday was 37. Lowest in the night was 34. The heavy rain made notable inroads on the masses of snow but much remains.

The Community Club meeting was held at Mrs. Harry Barnett's on Wednesday afternoon. It was voted that the club would pay the cost of a sign erected near the fountain in Guildhall like the one which is near the underpass, which will face the bridge.

Wednesday, March 6th 1940

Down early to pick the "Herald" and "Post" off the front Porch - Jane Brought up my breakfast - orange juice - fried eggs and Bacon - toast. Santa Iced Koffee. Up. Shave - out to the cars - all the way in town talking with Curling Wash. office - working to 12.30 - then to Thompson's Sta. Baked Halibut - Welsh Rarebit Sauce. Mashed Potato. Roll. Toasted Cocoanut Ice Cream - Milk - then To Kirstein's Branch Library to look up more sauces. Thence to Rogers Peet in another endeavor to secure a suit. but Lo th Tuxedos. Salesman Cronin said New York was all out of. Then to Jordan's & bought four colored handkerchiefs - Back to the office - left at 4.30 Subway home all the way on the cars - just as there morning - no seats - and stood up from Harvard Square to Oakley Road. Home. Frances in bed with her cold. Mary Louise, is better and out to lunch. I retired to dinner time - Vegetable Soup. Fried Haddie - mess Potatoes, Spinach - Cole Slaw - Sliced White bread and a cup -

March 6, 1940

Mr. David Benton
Box 631
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear David:

I enclose a five dollar bill for your uses. Also a "permission" letter to Dean Kerr. It will be good to see you again.

Everything is Hunky-Dory.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosures

March 6, 1940

Dean E. S. W. Kerr
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Dean Kerr:

Subject to my approval, my son David may come home this Saturday, March 9th, for the week-end.

Yours very truly,

Jay B. Benton

JBB:BCC

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER INTERPRETING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF INSURANCE

ESTABLISHED 1899

94 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK CITY

TELEPHONE BEEKMAN 3-3090

LARENCE AXMAN
PRESIDENT & EDITOR

W. L. HADLEY
VICE PRESIDENT & BUSINESS MANAGE

6th March, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
Boston, Mass.

My dear General Benton:

Congratulations on your nice annual statement. We will run a story about it next week. This week we are swamped by the TNEC.

I regard the Rock Island reorganization story and the participation in it of eleven companies as so interesting we are running six columns about it and that takes a lot of space. It is the first time in my memory that what insurance companies do in rehabilitation has been handled so exhaustively and with so much information as happened in the testimony of Dwight S. Beebe, chief financial officer of the Mutual Life, which is the basis of our story.

Sincerely,

Editor.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY



MARCH

March 7, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

Already, the month of February is past history. Next week, you will be writing for the last industrial issue for March. Are you satisfied with your record so far this month? Make each day next week count so that your March record will equal a proportionate share towards your quota in the President's Campaign.

Ordinary is of great importance and you have over seven weeks left to bring up your ordinary production. Any man who claims to be fitted for the insurance business can only prove his claim when he credits his record with a good substantial amount of ordinary paid-for.

Bear in mind there is a contest for the President's Trophy! At present, it is any district's race. You have plenty of time to make good. MAKE the balance of the campaign "RED HOT". MAKE the last weeks count to bring you OVER THE TOP. Drive hard and you can do it!

Success does not come easy - most of us have to DIG and DIG HARD for what we get!

Yours for success,

W. W. Moody.

Supt. of Agencies.

March 6th 1940

Keniston Named to Judgeship

Gov. Saltonstall today appointed Davis Baker Keniston of Boston associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court, to take the place vacated by the retirement of Judge John Duff.

The Governor also appointed John L. Hurley of Brookline to the Appellate Tax Board, to take the place of Charles L. Stapleton, whose term expired.

The judgeship pays $9000 a year and the position on the Tax Board pays $7000 a year.

Both appointments were submitted to the Executive Council this noon by the Governor. Confirmation of Judge Keniston is automatically carried over for a week.

Mr. Keniston is well known in city and state political circles. He served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1919 to 1924, was chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission from 1924 to 1934, and chairman of the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission from 1927 to 1934, during which time the Swift River development was put through.

He was born in Campton, N. H. in 1880, and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1902 and from Harvard Law School in 1905. Since that time he has practiced law in Boston and is now associated with Charles Parker Tucker and John J. Donahue.



DAVIS B. KENISTON
Named to be associate justice of Boston Municipal Court

Mr. Hurley has been a teacher, lawyer and public official. He was born in Malden and went from Malden High School to Phillips Exeter Academy and then to Bowdoin.

At Bowdoin he was captain of the 1911 football team and ranked as an all-Maine end for three years. He was elected permanent president of his class there.

He has taught school at Winthrop High School, Newman School in Hackensack, N. J. and the Bentley School of Accounting.

In 1918 he received his law degree from the Suffolk Law School, and he has practiced law in Boston since that time. He is at present associated with the firm of Deland and Rockwood.

Hurley served as an assistant United States attorney under Federal Dist. Atty. Frederick Tarr, and as an Assistant Attorney General under Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner. Recently he served as a member of the special committee which investigated the Public Works Department for Gov. Saltonstall. He is a member of the Boston and the American Bar Associations.



JOHN L. HURLEY
Brookline man named to Appellate Tax Board

His Friendships Are State-Wide



(Transcript Photo—Turner)

DAVID BAKER KENISTON

Keniston, Old Stock Yankee, Has Long Record of Service

Appointed by Governor, Awaits Confirmation As Associate Justice of Municipal Court

By Julius Kaplan

Davis Baker Keniston is a New Hampshire-bred Yankee, who looks a little like Governor Aiken of Vermont.

He has a reserved, critical manner, and his friends are not finding it hard to call him "Judge." Next Wednesday the Executive Council will meet to confirm his appointment by Governor Saltonstall as associate justice of the Municipal Court.

Mr. Keniston enters the judiciary 35 years after graduation from the Harvard Law School, 38 years after graduation from Dartmouth College, 16 years after leaving the Legislature and six years after leaving the Metropolitan District Commission, of which he was chairman for 10 years.

He has behind him a record of service to the Republican party, in whose ranks he has found a lasting friendship with three fellow Dartmouth men, three distinguished brothers — Channing H., '01, Guy W., '93, and Louis S. Cox, '96.

He was associated with Channing Cox in law practice in the early days; and when Channing became Governor, Mr. Keniston was appointed to chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission. That was in 1924, in Mr. Keniston's fifth year as member of the House of Representatives. Governor Allen reappointed him in 1929 and he served until 1934.

In 1927, when the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission was created, he became chairman of that.

The Kenistons were an old family in Plymouth, N. H. Mr. Keniston's father, Davis B. Keniston, grew up on his father's farm, and later went to Plymouth to run a clothing store. Mr. Keniston was born in Campton, N. H., just outside of Plymouth, and he lived in the Pine Tree State until coming to Massachusetts to study law at Harvard in 1903.

His home is at 70 Fenway, where he lives with his wife, the former Alice E. Leavens of Boston, and his son, Davis B., Jr., 17, a student at the Roxbury Latin School. Mrs. Keniston is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1903. The family has spent summers in Marshfield for years.

Mr. Keniston belongs to the Dartmouth Club of Boston, the City Club, the Bar Association, and is a Mason.

In succeeding Judge John Duff in a $9000-a-year position, Mr. Keniston joins Associate Justices Joseph T. Zottoli, Charles L. Carr, Elijah Adlow, Daniel J. Gillen, Joseph Riley, Frank W. Tomasello and Jennie Loitman Barron, under Chief Justice F. Delano Putnam.

March 7, 1940

Davis B. Keniston, Esq.
426 Tremont Building
73 Tremont Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Dave:

Add my name to the hundreds who were delighted to read in the newspapers last night that the Governor had appointed you to the Bench. I say "Amen" to the nice editorial in the "Herald" this morning. Accept my congratulations.

Too bad Tenny Hale is not still with us to see you receive the very real honor.

Best Regards As Ever,

Fay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

DAVIS B. KENISTON
Counsellor at Law
426 Tremont Building
Boston, Massachusetts

Telephones: CAPitol 3513-3514

March 5, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Esquire
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:-

So glad to get your note with all congratulations. Wish Tenny were here although I doubt if he would take it very seriously.

Cordially yours,

Davis B. Keniston

D/B



THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

JUSTICE DAVIS B. KENISTON (right) shown with C
tice F. Delano Putnam today at court house where h
ducted into office as an associate justice of the
court.

March 7, 1940

John Lawrence Hurley, Esq.
22 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear John:

Add my name to the hundreds who were pleased to read in the papers last night that the Governor had appointed you to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Accept not only my congratulations, but "A Regular Exeter Cheer" from one old P.E.A. Grad to Another.

Best Regards As Ever,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, March 7th, at 5 P.M. at the Library.

LUCY D. LUARD
Secretary

DELAND & ROCKWOOD
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
22 BEACON STREET
BOSTON

FRANK S. DELAND
ALBERT W. ROCKWOOD
BENJAMIN C. PERKINS
JOHN LAURENCE HURLEY
STEPHEN B. HIBBARD
ROBERT S. JUDGE

TELEPHONE
LAFAYETTE

March 19, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your very kind letter of congratulation upon my recent appointment. We Exeter boys do pretty well after all.

Very sincerely yours,

John L. Hurley

JLH-GC

Another account of Chocolate Mince Pie with Whipped Cream Pie = Delicious - To be tried, would - recommended.

Sunshine or Storm

Rain and light fog have made appreciable inroads on the snow masses which remain all too deep over New England. Boston's official figures show that Wednesday was eight degrees above the average in temperature and that the mercury did not touch the freezing mark during last night. Yet the sky was beclouded and the morning was dreary, with barometric pressure very low and the atmosphere very damp. Occasionally there were stray snowflakes dawdling to earth. Highest temperature yesterday afternoon was 43 degrees, from which point it dropped to 34 at 7.30 this morning and the outlook for a fair day was not good.

Thursday, March 7th 1940

Start the day right by reading the "Herald" and the "Post" - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8 - consisting of Orange Juice - fried egg and bacon. Potted Meat in Gravy - Toast - Santa Fe Coffee - Away at 8.45 - the Car to Harvard Square - to the dentists (Ray Andrews) and more attention to kicking job and also a thorough Sacrifulazia - Then to Tea office - much work - had Edward Lane Bump in my lunch - from S. G. Parker's - Stuffed Tomato - Welsh Rarebit Sauce - Spinach. Maple Walnut Bavarian Ice Cream. Visit. Finance Committee Meeting at 2.30 Invested $100,000 in Long-Term Investments. Over at 3.30. Out at 3.50 took Bus to North Station - 4.20 train to Belmont. To Town Hall - took seat as Library Trustee. Then to Library for monthly meeting of trustees. Over at 5.45. Judith Sparrow gave me a lift home. Her brother

driving - Hands out. Frances cooking.
Ann + Nation to dinner. Vegetable Chicken
Soup - Sausages or Slices of Pineapple —
Hamburger. Macaroni Shells - Creamed
Mushrooms. Lemon Meringue Pie - Cream —
Toked early.

March 7, 1940

Hon. Seward W. Jones
10 High Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thanks for sending me the four-page brochure issued by your Company in connection with your 83rd birthday.

I am delighted to have it, have read it from cover to cover, and now it goes into my scrapbook.

Best Regards As Always These Many Years,

R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Sunshine or Storm

"Caw! caw! caw!" called an optimistic crow, flying above the crusted snow this morning. The sun had come over the eastern horizon. There was hardly a fleck of cloud to be seen at 7.30 o'clock. Temperature, at 29 degrees, the 12-hour minimum, gave crispness to the atmosphere. Icicles on abraded branches of maples showed that the sap was mounting, and the crow was giving notice to his mate that nesting time was near. Temperature in Boston had reached 40 degrees on Thursday and the day averaged four degrees above the seasonal mean. But snow remained in great volume although some progress toward its liquidation had been made. The untoward symptom this morning was the very low barometic pressure of 997 millibars. Before 10 o'clock alto cirrus clouds, hardly more than haze, were gathering in the northwest.

Friday, March 5 = 1937

Sun is shining this morning. Down for tea leaves at 6.30. Jane Brought up my breakfast at 7.55. Tomato juice - Filet of sole. Baked Potato - Iced Coffee - Toast. Frances drove me to Harvard Square and so to the office and working to 12.45. Desk practically cleared of all pending matters. Out and to Charles A. Richardson's Liquor Store, 71 Summer St (at the end of Prohibition I was given Council received their licenses among the very first) ordered a bottle of Bouchard Pere et Fils - Chorting Burgundy 1934, bottle of Jamaica Estate Rum, and a bottle of Bouchard Haut Sauterne 1926, to Bruce and selected a heavy Navy Blue Sweater for Peter and left his Junior High Foot Ball "B" to be sewed on. to Kirstein Branch Library & Ran off Some more scenes to the Phonograph Shop - 7 Adelphi St. bought 2 Records Hildegarde singing "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and "All the Things You Are" and Guy Lombardo playing "The Singing Hills" and "Let Everybody Sing": to Schrafft's, corner Bank & Congress - Chocolate Ice Cream with Whipped Cream. Back to office - working to 4.30 — Called the House. to Bruce for the sweater. Subway. Ran into John. Harvard Square. "Citizen

Mary met us with the "Mercury" — Home.
Mary away to the Jameson's for dinner —
— to a celebrated feast in Weston. —
Our Dinner. Fish Chowder — Fried
Scallops & Fried Clams. Tartar Sauce —
Parsnette Potatoes. Raw Dandelions —
Sliced Cucumbers — Rasberry Jello —
with sliced Peaches.
In the Big Living Nicholas staged
a de luxe Marionette Show — headlined
by Carmen Miranda. Features by
Nicholas himself —
A new title theme installed in the
Den today. — The old one long since
outmoded — and the cord worn
to shreds.



Peter Wears His Junior High Football Letter
for the First Time.

March 1940



ALMOST TOO EASY—A Boston landmark, photographed at 11:35 A. M., March 23, 1902. You must have seen it scores of times. (Answer top right). MARR Photo

Through Here
Every Day on
the Way to School
at Happy-

The Old North Station!

PROPOGANDA 1940

Industrial Control Reports

ISSUED WEEKLY BY

THE JAMES TRUE ASSOCIATES

525 MILLS BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Number 300

March 9th, 1940

World Money and "Union Now"

Undoubtedly, the Federal Union scheme (the United States of Europe) was intended as a means of bringing all neutral and belligerent states under the Jewish yoke of gold after Germany was crushed. When the phony war turned into a stalemate, the Federal Union propaganda was launched as a peace-maker. Streit's book, "Union Now," followed several others which outlined the Jewish world state. Since the federation cannot be brought about by war, peaceful methods have been adopted, and all over the country American dupes are being gathered together into organizations to advance the highly dangerous cause of a Jewish world union.

A principal purpose of the movement is to establish a world monetary system under international control. International banks are set up and operating. Recently, propaganda was launched to prepare the minds of this country to contribute or lend our gold to Europe, under direction of the Federal Union. Indications are that Roosevelt sent Welles and Taylor to Europe to prepare the way for the federation scheme. Chamberlain, Churchill and other British politicians in control are promoting the Federation. Lord Lothian has written that the reason the League of Nations failed, "as all other attempts to create international cooperative systems have failed, is precisely because they have left national sovereignty intact and because that element operates continuously and inexorably against the success of cooperation itself. That is why Federal Unionists are convinced that only by going a step beyond the covenant and pooling some part of national sovereignty in a common organism which represents, not the national units or the governments, but the people of all the member nations as a whole, can the true ends of the League be attained."

In England and this country there are a few who contend that the Nazi Government is cooperating in the scheme. This contention is based on Hitler's demand, in his speech of October last, for a revival of international economic life, "coupled with an extension of trade and commerce," which presupposes, he said, a reorganization of the international economic system and of production in the individual states. He also declared: "In order to facilitate the exchange of goods thus produced, however, markets must be organized and a final currency regulation arrived at so that the obstacles in the way of unrestricted trade can be gradually removed." We cannot believe that this means that Germany could be tricked into joining in any scheme that would entail surrender to world Jewry. We are convinced that Spain, Italy and Germany will oppose the Federal Union and, if necessary, fight to prevent its adoption.

A New Deal for the World

Not only Roosevelt's support of the "allies" in the European conflict, but many of the activities of the new deal plainly show that the administration has promoted many projects that contribute to the Federal Union scheme. First, the new deal has accumulated most of the gold in the world at a price that has heavily

subsidized the international bankers behind the scheme. U.S. citizens have been divested of their gold holdings. The Brazilian bank plan undoubtedly was a contribution. Discrimination against the barter nations and toleration of Jewish boycotts paved the way. The Hull so-called reciprocal trade treaties have been an important contributing factor, and the new deal's international banking facilities are a necessary part of the scheme. . . Can it be that Roosevelt has been promised the presidency of the United States of the world? Propaganda soon will tell the story for those who are prepared to read between the lines. There is enough political dynamite in the proposition to shatter the new deal, if Republican leaders have the courage to shake off the Jewish control of their party.

What Honest Englishmen Think of the Scheme

Several times, as we have reported, the British Union has warned the public of the secret plan and purpose of the Federal Union. On February 15th, the BU official organ published this: "The Jews have had enough of war. They are afraid it may last too long, and are uncertain who will win. They have cleaned up nicely! In addition to the normal lines of war profit, gas-masks, torches, sandbags and air-raid shelters have provided some excruciatingly enjoyable methods of robbing the Christians.

"Any extension of these happy moments, however, is beginning to be fraught with serious danger, because anti-Semitism is increasing so rapidly that the Jewish position in the land of their dreams is seriously threatened. Reluctantly they have decided to cash in. But this does not mean that they have renounced their fixed intention of getting their claws once more into Germany, or of founding the Jewish World State of which the League of Nations was the ill-fated forerunner.

"Hence Federal Union---the money-lenders Paradise---which is propounded and supported in all innocence by the usual band of woolly-headed idealists. Curiously enough their innocence is supported by a very great expenditure of money. The very expensive production of many of the publications makes it completely impossible for them to pay for themselves.

"We are told that, in order to ensure world peace, all nations must be prepared to surrender a portion of their Sovereign rights and hand them over to a central Sanhedrin---beg pardon, Council. In this way, decision in such little matters as finance, war and migration will no longer be under national control. Of course, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are not specifically mentioned as the directors of the new international Paradise, but a brief study of the impudent scheme leaves no doubts. . . . It sounds incredible! But it is true! The British Empire . . . to be turned over for destruction to the evil powers of Jewry!"

The article emphasizes the danger of hoodwinking the so-called democracies into advocating Federal Union as a peace term, and adds: "A world surrender to Jewish finance and chicanery! Every patriotic Briton must fight this monstrous thing to the full extent of his ability. Let none be led astray by the eminent and titled backsliders who are preparing to sell their heritage for a mess of Jewish pottage."

Introducing World Money

On the 4th, the bill, S.3510, "to provide for the expansion of the foreign trade of the United States and the stabilization of the currencies through the redistribution of gold, and for other purposes," was referred to the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. Senator Thomas (Okla.) who introduced it said: "In brief, the bill . . . proposes to expand the power and functions of the existing Export-Import Bank of Washington to the end that such bank may either sell or loan any portion of our surplus gold to approved central banks and governments of the other several nations of the earth. . . To the end that gold would not lose its place,

importance, and value as a monetary metal, and, further, in order that the WORLD MAY HAVE A SINGLE MONETARY UNIT, the bill provides for the coinage of our surplus gold into gold coins containing one ounce of pure gold. . ." The emphasis is supplied to indicate that this legislation fits neatly into the Federal Union international scheme.

Christian Facts

Some day, American business management will realize the great debt it owes to Christian principles for its former success. Once a great practical economist said to the writer: "I have analyzed hundreds of businesses, and I never have found an immoral, unchristian business practice that was not economically unsound and eventually unprofitable." There is no doubt that the new deal has promised immunity to its favorites for immoral, unchristian practices, both business and political.

Organized religion has suffered with every demoralizing activity of the new deal. Meetings of Jews, Catholics and Protestants; the activities of the Federal Council of Churches; the subversion of churches, churchmen, the YMCA and the YWCA are responsible for much social wreckage. We are informed by an authority that more than half of the rural churches of the South have been closed, and that one great Protestant denomination has lost nearly 2,000,000 members during the last seven years. Obviously, organized Christianity is paying the penalty in this country for failure to detect and vigorously oppose the campaign of the anti-Christ. Have Christians forgotten that hypocrisy was the only sin the founder of Christianity refused to forgive?

The founders of this Republic expressed the essence of Christianity in their patriotism. The present administration has discouraged all patriotic endeavor. The Constitution was founded on the principles of Christianity; the new deal has defied and ignored the Constitution. The Supreme Court was inspired by a desire to establish American law on Christian justice, and the administration has endeavored to make of the Court a rubber-stamp for radical, un-Christian laws. All of the new deal alleged reforms have been promoted by false, glittering promises and counterfeit benevolence. Christian America has been betrayed by the international Judas.

Christian Awakening

Because a few Christian ministers refused to be intimidated, early in the new deal, and were willing to brave the Jewish smearing campaigns, there now appears to be a faint realization among church members of the attack from without and the "boring-from-within." The Forward Movement Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church publishes a booklet, "Forward---Day by Day" for the Lenten season, which has been distributed widely. The reading for March 18th quotes Matthew 21:12-16, on driving the money-changers from the temple, from which, in part, we quote:

"Like the Hebrew Temple, the Christian Church is fouled with sin. Under one pretext or another we have allowed the Church of God to be invaded with what has no place there. We have given a ticket of admittance to bold rascals to set up their stalls. They offend and betray humble thousands who would worship God. There must be an element of violence before the Church can be cleansed. Not without a tearing, an upsetting, can we be rid of the hypocrisy, the pettiness, the false allegiancies, the worldliness that seeks to exploit the Church on the inside."

Behind the Dictatorship Hoax

While Soviet Russia was under Jewish domination, the communist government was recognized by the new deal administration, and, on every anniversary, Stalin was fulsomely congratulated by Roosevelt. Now reams of propaganda would have you believe that communism, Nazism and Fascism are the same. The truth is that in Italy,

Germany, Portugal, Spain and other Christian dictatorships, the Jewish control has been eliminated, bribery stopped, crooked politicians shot or run out, and success attained in proportion to the honesty of the administrations. Soviet Russia is the only atheist government in Europe, and it is the greatest political tragedy the world has known.

All Christians must agree that the most perfect form of government possible would be a dictatorship, if Jesus Christ were the dictator. Our own government, a Republic, dictated by Christian principle, was the most successful in the world as long as it was reasonably honest. Its form and its checks and balances were designed to protect it against the emotionalism and dishonesties of human nature, and the political and financial pressure, as well as the free-speech control, of minorities. Now, while the Christian dictatorships are relatively prosperous, England, France and the USA, "The great democracies," are on the road to ruin, because their governments are riddled with graft, their people "bemused" with false propaganda and hypocrisy, and their politicians corrupted by their Jewish masters.

Among many similar reports from various sections, I find a letter from a friend in New York typical and significant. It reads: "I'm getting an earfull of political skulduddery in this city from an old friend in the racket. How deals are made between republican and democratic leaders, selling the dear voters up and down the river, is fantastic. In the Lehman-Dewey contest there were more democrats on the payroll of a certain republican leader here than republicans. I am told that the leader is Gov. Lehman's brother, who has been a republican all his life. It was a complete sell-out. . . In the Bronx, during the LaGuardia campaign, a LaG. henchman made a deal with a democratic leader who, by the simple expedient of splitting the vote by running a third man, delivered the county to the democrats. The price was a $15,000 job, to which he was appointed. And these are not isolated cases." No, and they are just straws. Much bigger deals are being made by the National Committees, we are informed. The Nation is being sold up and down the river. Will it be the Republican Party or a Dictator who will answer the ringing demand for honesty in government and a return to Christian principles?

Stink-bombs for the FBI

Led by Senator Norris, veteran "front" in Congress, the present attack on the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover is the greatest compliment they have received. Invariably, the man or organization who does the bidding of the Jewish control is pampered and praised by the press, by the movies and over the air. The hatred of the radicals had its inception during a period soon after the World War, when the FBI did excellent work in exposing communism. The present attack is based on the arrest of radicals who were charged with recruiting for the communist army in Spain, in defiance of the law, and is intended to discredit Hoover for the prosecution of 17 members of the Christian Front in New York.

Several new deal attempts have been made to dislodge Hoover and replace him with a "fellow traveler;" but he has resisted the pressure and refused all "offers." No official in the Government has a finer reputation for devotion to duty, honesty and efficiency. He is responsible for the creation of the most effective organization of its kind in the world. If he is ousted, there is no doubt that he will receive every possible inducement to accept the leadership in a nation-wide campaign to bring this country back to Americanism. The plan is being discussed by prominent Americans, and they find that Hoover fulfills all requirements for leadership.

The James True Associates,

By James True

Subscription Rate $12.00 Per Year

GONE WITH THE WIND

The warm sun of yesterday softened the crusted snow and slowly reduced its volume. Temperature in Boston rose to 40 degrees and remained near that mark for several hours but dropped as the sun went behind the hills. The low mark of 28 came at dawn. Snow, at sunrise, was encrusted so hard as easily to bear a man's weight and the flow of water to the rivers was checked, to be resumed as the sun mounts high today. With sky clear during the night, Venus, steadily mounting in the chain of planets, was in conjunction with Saturn, but at a considerable distance from the ringed planet in passing. Mercury and the new moon are in conjunction tonight. Spring is but 11 days distant, beginning on March 20 at 1.24 P.M., and it seems to be serving advance notice today. Barometric pressure, both here and on Mt. Washington, remains very low.

Saturday, March 9th 1940

At the usual hour Jane brought me my breakfast. Tomato juice - fried eggs & bacon - iced coffee. Early Jane had taken the "Mercury" and driven Mary over to Stoneham, where she was to spend the day with a friend, with whom she worked at the Community Federation. To Town all the way on the cars - the office working hard all morning / the press notices in connection with the annual advertising start coming in nicely - left at 12.30. to Hairis in Brimfield St. for another box of Foto Flash Bulbs and a film. to Harvard Square. met Frances & Peter at Schrafft's - where we had a fine Time together having luncheon. I had sliced Beef Tongue. Horseradish Sauce. French fried Potatoes a roll - Coffee Brandy Ice Cream on Apple Pie & Iced Coffee. - Listened to the "Minute Man Radio" broadcast looking for the Decca Record by Russ Morgan playing "Do I love You" from "Du Barry was a lady". Then Rejoined Frances at the University where we saw the great picture "Gone With the Wind" four hours of Time emotion. beautiful colored photography. superb acting. 6.30 - to the Classic St. Garage - the "Mercury" - home. Dinner

A tremendous Sirloin Steak - Gaufrette Potatoes. New Asparagus on Toast - Dessert Chocolate up-side down cake —
David down from Exeter for another week-end - Peter slips out after ~~xx~~ dinner — stays out late, has the house in a dither until he comes in at midnight. Nicholas went to Payson Hall to Dancing School.

Frances
Jay
Tea
Saturday

March 7, 191

LUNCHEON MENU

SCHRAFFT'S

APPETIZERS AND SOUPS

Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail			.15
Cream of Chicken Soup	.25	Bowl	.40
Vegetable Soup	.20	Bowl	.35

LUNCHEON COMBINATIONS

(INCLUDING DESSERT AND BEVERAGES AS LISTED BELOW)

Boiled Beef Tongue with Horseradish Cream Dressing and New Spinach	.85
Hot Potato Salad with Cabbage Relish and Spinach	.65
Vegetable Soup with Chopped Chicken and Vegetable Salad Roll	.65
New Spinach and Egg au Gratin	.55
Cold Roast Pork Sandwich with Mixed Greens Salad	.50

CHOICE

Chocolate Layer Cake
Ice Cream
Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding with Cream
Apple Pie
Stewed Hot House Rhubarb

Coffee Tea Milk

FRESH VEGETABLES AND POTATOES

New Spinach	.25	Creamed Mushrooms	.35
Buttered Broccoli	.35	Lyonnaise Carrots	.25
Hashed Brown Potatoes	.25	Mashed Potatoes	.15

BREAD OR ROLLS SERVED WITH TWO OR MORE VEGETABLES

Luncheon Suggestions

New Spinach and Egg au Gratin	.45
Calf's Liver with Broiled Bacon, Hashed Brown Potatoes and Buttered Broccoli	.85
Boiled Beef Tongue with Horseradish Cream Dressing and Creamed Potatoes	.65
Hot Potato Salad with Cabbage Relish and Spinach	.45
Creamed Chicken on Toast	.65
Broiled Loin Lamb Chop with Mashed Potatoes and New Peas	.85
Ham and Fried Egg	Bacon and Fried Egg .40
Sliced Tongue Sandwich	Vegetable Soup .45

SALADS

Chicken and Vegetable Salad	.60
Eggs Stuffed with Dill Pickle Salad	.50
Fresh Fruit Salad	.50

SANDWICHES

Fresh Lobster Salad Toast Sandwich	.65
Sliced Ham and Shredded Lettuce Sandwich with Russian Dressing	.20
Egg Whole Wheat Salad	.25
Toasted Special Sandwich (Chicken Salad, Sliced Tomato and Bacon)	.55
Liverwurst Sandwich	.25
Swiss Cheese Sandwich	.20
Sliced Tongue Sandwich	.25
Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce	.15
Nut Bread with Cream Cheese and Pineapple	.30
Club Sandwich	.65
Sliced Corned Beef Sandwich	.25
Sliced Chicken Sandwich a la Schrafft	.40
American Cheese Sandwich	.20

DESSERTS AND FRUITS

Fudge Square	.15
Assorted Cup Cakes	.15
Lemon Meringue Pie	.25
Currant Jelly Roll with Whipped Cream	.25
Chocolate Layer Cake	.20
Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding with Cream	.20
Apple Pie	.20
Doughnuts	.15
Sliced Bananas with Cream	.20
Stewed Hot House Rhubarb	.20
Cubed Grapefruit	.25

ICE CREAM DESSERTS

Hot Butterscotch Ice Cream Cake	.25
Fudge Square a la Mode	.25
Coffee Brandy Ice Cream	.25
Strawberry Ice Cream	.25
Lemon Sherbet	.25
Assorted Ice Creams	.30
Chocolate Ice Cream	.25
Vanilla Ice Cream	25
Cherry 'Mallow Sundae	.25
Fresh Pineapple Soda	.25

BEVERAGES

Coffee: Schrafft's Blend with Cream, cup .10 pot for one	.20
Schrafft's Orange Pekoe Tea, per pot	.15
Luxuro Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream, per cup	.15
Individual Milk (Somerset Farms)	.10
Individual Buttermilk (Somerset Farms)	.10

Saturday, March 9, 1940 **21 Brattle Street**

(Over)







David Carves The Roast Beef --

Sunday Dinner -- March 10, 1940



A Banjo Clock over a Ship's Clock -- A New Telephone -- and a Lot of Pictures.

The Den -- March 10, 1940

What is a den?
A den is when
The broken chairs
And rugs with tears,
The pictures cracked,
The table hacked,
A tickless clock,
A desk that won't lock
Are gathered in a heap by Ma,
And put in the back room for Pa.



Pictures Over a Desk in the Den.

March 10, 1940



The Last of the Paper-White Narcissi
for this Season.

March 10, 1940



JOHN PAT



LOUISE DAVID

SUNDAY - MARCH 10 - 1940



BIMBO
TAKES IT EASY.

SUNDAY,
MARCH 10, 1940

Sunday, March 10th 1929.

Rose soon as quietly this morning & the babies. Some things of my breakfast. Fishballs - Potatoes - Scallops. Toast & Jam. Hot Rolls - Canned Coffee. Puttering around during the morning Sorted out prints preparatory to leaving some with Tennadors for cleansing. Wound the clocks - took some flashlight Photos. Cleaned up the attic a bit - at 12.30 came Pat & Louise - down to join them - but still drinking Coca cola. - The others daiquiris - Pat amusing us, the Tale of his visit to the exhibition of Modern Art (Picasso, etc) in New York City. Took some more flash Fotos - Dinner. Beef Soup. Roast Beef - Roast & mashed Potatoes - Yorkshire Pudding Gravy - Creamed Onions. During the afternoon - went through a bale of newspapers - saved since 1919 - telling of the murder trial of Bessie Mae Skeels. In a country home - in 1919 in Lawrence. Participated as an assistant Attorney General. Cut out what interests me as I today the rest down to cellar and so on Tuesday - gone with the wind. At 5. John drove David into the North Station and so the return to Frieda. Frances at 8 brought me up a roast beef sandwich & a glass of Milk - Nicholas some fudge he had made.

EXTRA 6 P.M. 4th TUE 84th

Annual Town Meeting Next Monday Night

With a new moderator, Damon E. Hall, wielding the gavel laid down by Jay R. Benton after a ten-year reign, Belmont's town meeting members will go to work on a 1940 warrant of 53 articles in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

With its official report and recommendations for a town budget of $1,791,682.78, an amount approximately $125,000 greater than last year's, made public two weeks ago, the Warrant Committee met last evening to talk over late details and discuss reports to be made orally at the meeting.

As usual, problems of school administration and plant will be in the forefront Monday evening, with the proposed regular school budget up this year to just under a half-million dollars and with major repairs to several school buildings seen as necessary. Unless the recommendation of the Warrant Committee is over-ridden, proposals to purchase a school lot at Park ave and Marsh st on Belmont Hill or to enlarge the Winn Brook School will be turned over to a special committee for further study.

Under other prominent articles, town meeting members will be asked to appropriate $35,000 to purchase land for an addition to Belmont Cemetery and to consider a compromise plan for the enlargement of the Grove Street Playground, by which portions of the land of both George L. Foster and the Hit-

Nine Days to Spring Br–r–r–r–r–r–r

Winter answered to a curtain call today as frigid blasts of wind swept over New England from the Rocky Mountain region, sending the temperature down to 10 degrees in some regions and as low as 18 degrees in Boston.

Mark T. Nesmith, Federal bureau meteorologist here, inserted a note of encouragement into his prognostications by reminding Bostonians. "Remember, spring is only nine days away and at 1.24 P.M., March 20, people will be polishing up their garden tools for spring planting."

The official forecast for Boston and vicinity is fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday, with lowest temperature tonight 14 to 18 degrees and diminishing northwest winds.

Monday, March 11th 1940

Town Meeting tonight and for the first time in ten years I shall not be wielding the gavel as Moderator. Jane brought up my breakfast — Orange juice, Dropped eggs, Toast, Rolls, Postum, Iced Coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Stopped at Fernandos — left 3 suits - 2 coats to be cleaned. Subway — Office — put left 2 films at Cigar Counter — 2 King Oranges — Working all day — had my lunch brought in — Egg Salad Sandwich - Rye Bread. Cherry Nougat Ice Cream — Milk. Charlie Fenney in re Oat Campaign. Miss Savage in for Pi Eta Adv Copy & cut. Left at 4.30 - Frances met me — Go home. Coca Cola. Rested - Down for Dinner — Soup. Cold sliced roast beef - Boiled Potatoes - Condiments - Rice

March 11, 1940

Secondary Education Board
Randolph Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for sixty cents, for which forward me "Definition of the Requirements for 1940" and "Latin Word List" to be used by my son preparatory to taking examinations next June for admission to the Lower Middle Class at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Dear Jay —

Collins and I want you to know that we missed you last night as Moderator of the Belmont Town Meeting.

Your gracious manner, smiling face and perfect phrasing of all Parliamentary law terms will long be remembered —

Affectionately

your Sister

Hannah —

Belmont.
March 12, 1940.

March 13, 1940

Mrs. Collins Graham
223 Slade Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Hannah:

It was indeed thoughtful to send me a remembrance note on my relinquishing the gavel at the Town Hall. It was in my mind, of course, Monday evening, but I find that every chapter in life comes to an ending eventually, even to a Moderatorship.

I had a grand time at it, but ten years was more than my share, and it was time and equitable that I step down and let someone else take the platform.

With Love,
Your Brother,

Jay

JRB:BCC

Income Tax





THE NEIGHBORS - - By George Clark



"Haven't we anything around here that the government considers a dependent?"

I always keep my own books

Cabbage. Dessert - Chocolate Sponge Roll with Vanilla Ice Cream
Very cold out tonight. At 7.30 John went into the
Boston Garden to see the Amateur Boxing Bouts.

Tuesday, March 12th 1940
Cold weather persists. Reading the papers early as usual and then Jane brought up my breakfast. Of orange juice - fried duck eggs & bacon - Toast and Coffee. Came in the mail a copy of the "Pleezing" House organ with a facsimile of Steve's Store Adv't cut of my Xmas Annual. What a hoax! Frances drove me to the Square Stopping at Dyer Bros at the corner of Belmont & Grove St. for gas. Harvard Square. To the dentists - (Ray Andrews) general work also fixed up the lower right molar that needs prolonged attention. Subway - office - working. Leo came in to get papers to study and make report on F. H. A. Loans. Been working for 2 hours on my Federal Income Tax Return. Had Edward home living in my lunch. Grilled Chopped Ham & Cheese Sandwich - Butter-scotch ice cream. Milk.

Payson Park P.T.A. to Hear Benton on History of Belmont

On Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, the Payson Park Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school. All class rooms will be open at 7.30.

Jay R. Benton, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "History of Belmont".

There will be piano selections by Mrs. John F. Nicholson, secretary of the association, and Mrs. Ethel Hurd, kindergarten teacher.

The fifth-grade mothers and teachers will be the hostesses for the evening.

Hurricane winds, from the northwest with gusts exceeding 100 miles an hour in velocity, raged over Mt. Washington's glistening white summit this morning, with the sky clear and temperature at 2 below zero, which was 14 above yesterday's minimum. In Boston lesser northwest winds, freighted with Arctic chill, drove the mercury to a new low mark for this month at 14 degrees, where it stood at 7.30 A.M. Highest yesterday was 31 and Monday's average was 10 below normal, low enough to make this month to date average slightly below the normal mean. Four planets and the moon put on a beautiful display in the west early last evening. Nearest the horizon was Jupiter. Then came the new moon, halfway between Jupiter and the centerpiece Venus, which was very bright. Saturn, much fainter, was slightly below and to the left of Venus, while ruddy Mars was in direct line, high above. The sky was clear and conditions perfect for a view.

Working to 4.30 - called Mary. Frances went to the Flower Show this morning at Horticultural Building with Elsie Rogers - this noon and afternoon at Mildred Davis - another session of the Strawberry Hill Ramblers Bridge Club - Mary met me at the Square. First off I had picked up the photos at the Cigar Counter - a store on Brimmfield St - and another box of flash bulbs and a film at Ralph Harris. Then Park St - the Square - and home. Not much time to rest in - Had Bath as the family dressed for the Birthday Party at Louise's - Clarence H. Hill's 79th Birthday - in from New York - Peter, on his own request, dressed up in a Tuxedo. Then over to Pat & Louise's - The Big Hill Round Up. Frances & Louise - Jay, John, Mary, Peter, & Nicholas. Pat, Marie Dora, Ann, Warren, Andrew, Henry, John, Jules, Robert. Don Jr. & Annie, Don Jr. & Ruth, Malcolm, Cal. down from Bowdoin, Marion - Took 8 flash Pictures. At 8.30 - Johnstone me up to the Payson Park School where I made a half hour talk on the history of Belmont before the Parent Teachers Association - Back to the Birthday Party for a half hour then home and to bed.



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY To You"

MAR 12, 1940



UNCLE
CLARENCE

PAT

3/12/40



ANDREW NICHOLAS PETER WARREN HENRY
ROBERT JULES
JOHN

3/12/40



MARIE-DORA MARY FRANCES

3/12/40



AUNT
MARION

AUNT
ANNIE

3/12/40



UNCLE
DON

UNCLE
CLARENCE

3/12/40



JOHN LOUISE

3/12/40



SWEET MUSIC

3/12/40

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LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

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194 47 NT=S1 NEWYORK NY 13

RS JAY R BENTON=

3 PEQUOISETTE RD BELMONT MASS=

NIECES GAVE ME A LOVELY PARTY. NOTHING WAS FORGOTTEN AND I
L ALWAYS HAVE THE MEMORY OF THAT PERFECT EVENING WITH YOU.
HEARTIEST THANKS. THE BOOK GIVES PROMISE OF BEING MOST
ORBING. I READ CONSIDERABLE OF IT ON THE TRAIN. LOVE AND MY
RTY THANKS=

UNCLE CLARENCE.

Bel as 2 [illegible]
SH 75 5a [illegible]
75 2a will [illegible]

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

C. H. HILL
720 WEST END AVE
NEW YORK

March 21, 1940

Dear Jay, - The snapshots have arrived and are splendid. They are so sharp and so clear, but you have spoiled us, to be satisfied with anything but the best. At the time, I did not realize that you took so many pictures, and especially glad to have such good likenesses of Frances and of Louise. The one of the eight boys on the sofa is fine, as too is the one of the four musicians singing "Happy Birthday to you", in their room upstairs. In fact, they are all excellent and are wonderful souvenirs of the lovely party my nieces gave me. It was a great long to be remembered and it was difficult to

realize that it was all in my honor. It was lovely of them both. My one regret is that I will probably not be here, to reciprocate when they come of age.

For the pleasure you have given me, in these splendid souvenirs of March 12, 1948, I wish to thank you kindly.

With love to you all,

Sincerely,

Uncle Clarence.

March 21, 1948.

185 Dean Road,
Brookline.

March 20, 1940

Dear Jay:—

How good of you to send me the photograph and how quickly you have got them out. I had no idea I was being snapped. Red and dont feel very proud of my looks but I cant expect to look like 50 and it is a very attractive picture of Annie. Thanks very much for letting me have it. What a good time we all had the other evening and what a fine lot of youngsters the Belmont families have produced — only David lacking from the bunch. I missed him —

My love to Frances and the others and a happy Easter to you all.

Affectionately yours.

Aunt Marion.

March 20 –

Some brave snowdrops have shown up in front of my house as the snow has melted and given me quite a thrill!

MH

MRS. JOHN F. NICHOLSON
66 DALTON ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

February 29,1940.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
3 Pequossette Road,
Belmont,Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

This is just to remind you that you very kindly consented to talk to us on " The History of Belmont ", at the next meeting of the Payson Park Parent Teacher Association,Tuesday evening, March 12. The meeting begins about 8:15 with a short business meeting,followed by a musical program,about 15 minutes,then your address.

If this does not meet with your convenience will you kindly get in touch with me as early as possible.

Thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. F.) Ruth E. Nicholson

Secretary Payson Park P.T.A.

March 2, 1940

Mrs. John F. Nicholson
66 Dalton Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Nicholson:

I have your note in this morning's mail. I have checked my dates on my calendar pad and March 12th is open and O.K., subject, of course, to any imperative business engagement that may come up; but I do not look for any on that evening.

I shall put in an appearance about 8:40 at the Payson Park School and talk between a half hour and forty-five minutes.

Yours very truly,

Jay B. Benton

JBB:BCC

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday
March 13th 1940

Dear mom + Dad;

The first signs of Spring arrived in Exeter today! — The P.E.A. Radio Club playing with antennas on the roof of the Science building and a 5:00 check [illegible] may [illegible].

As usual before vacation the [illegible] school is [illegible] of nothing else. The amount of work I have to do now is simply [illegible]. I am still plowing in French, although there has been a slight improvement, it is still far from satisfactory. I can't help but feel a little discouraged; I've spent so damn much time on French I haven't been doing so well in my other classes. Oh well, I am back [illegible] to [illegible] doing the best I can and vacation will [illegible] here to [illegible].

We had quite a time coming back on the train Sunday. There was a specialist on the train [illegible] stretcher. Most of the boys walked [illegible] time to make a [illegible]

he stood us by cheering all the way from Clifton to Exeter. The boys were most liberal with their cheers and raspberries.

Looking forward to a few days at home with you and a check visit at Harrogate.

Love

Dave

DANIEL L. MARSH
PRESIDENT
FRANK G. ALLEN
CHAIRMAN
GUY W. COX
VICE-CHAIRMAN
MERTON L. BROWN
SECRETARY
E. RAY SPEARE
TREASURER
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
TREASURER OF
THE BUILDING FUND

TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY
20 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

February 29, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Will you have dinner with me on Wednesday evening, March 13, at 7:00 o'clock at the Algonquin Club?

The Trustees of Boston University have constructed a model showing the buildings that are to appear on the new campus adjoining the Charles River. After dinner, we will show you this model because the proposed buildings will have an unusual civic and esthetic value to Boston and we believe you will enjoy seeing them formed, as they are, to scale.

There is to be no solicitation of funds whatever. We want simply to have a pleasant dinner together, to observe this first exhibition of the model and to hear President Marsh explain it.

Will you please reply to me at 248 Summer Street?

Sincerely yours,

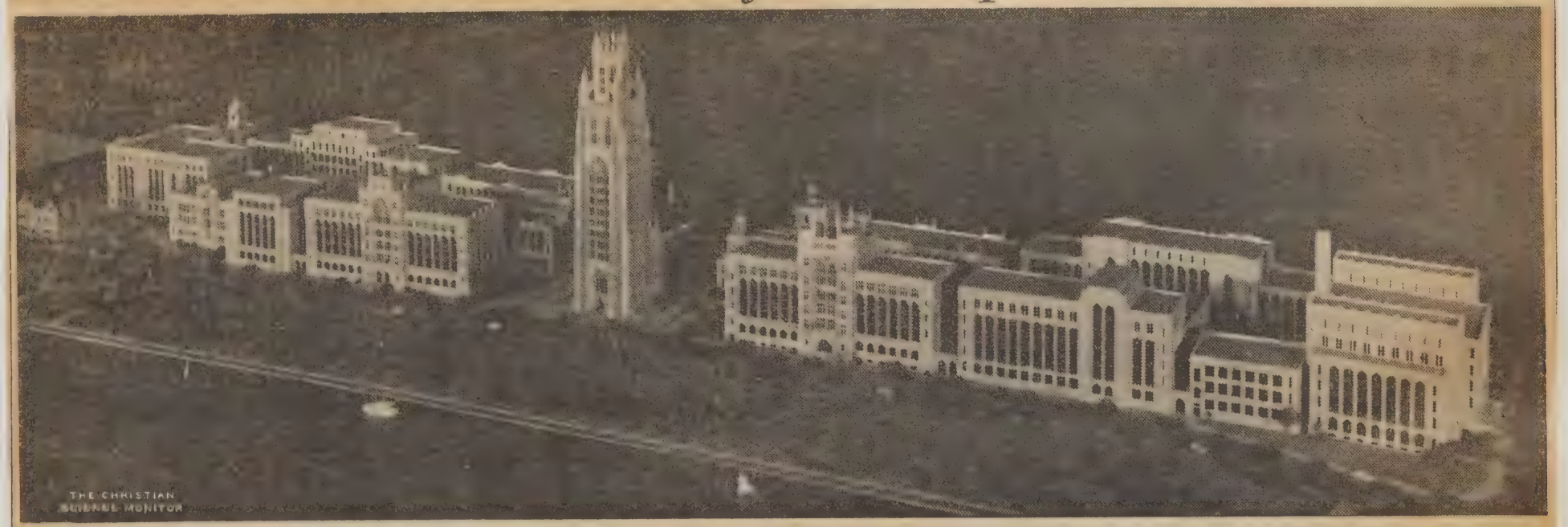
Frank G. Allen

Frank G. Allen

Passed this up.

Dress Optional

Here Is Boston University's 'Campus of Tomorrow'



Haskell

Model of Future Development of Campus on Charles River and Commonwealth Avenue Is Seen by Trustees

Shown in the model is the Charles Hayden Memorial, the home of the college of business administration, and the first unit in the campus architectural plan to be constructed. It is the highest building in the left rear of the photo, which shows Charles River elevation.

March 13, 1940

Hon. Frank G. Allen
248 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Frank:

I have held off until this morning answering your note re your dinner tonight at the Algonquin Club to view the model of proposed Boston University Buildings by the Charles River.

I had planned to be with you if possible, but I have work that must be done, or as I told George Dunn, when he called me yesterday, that must be attended to.

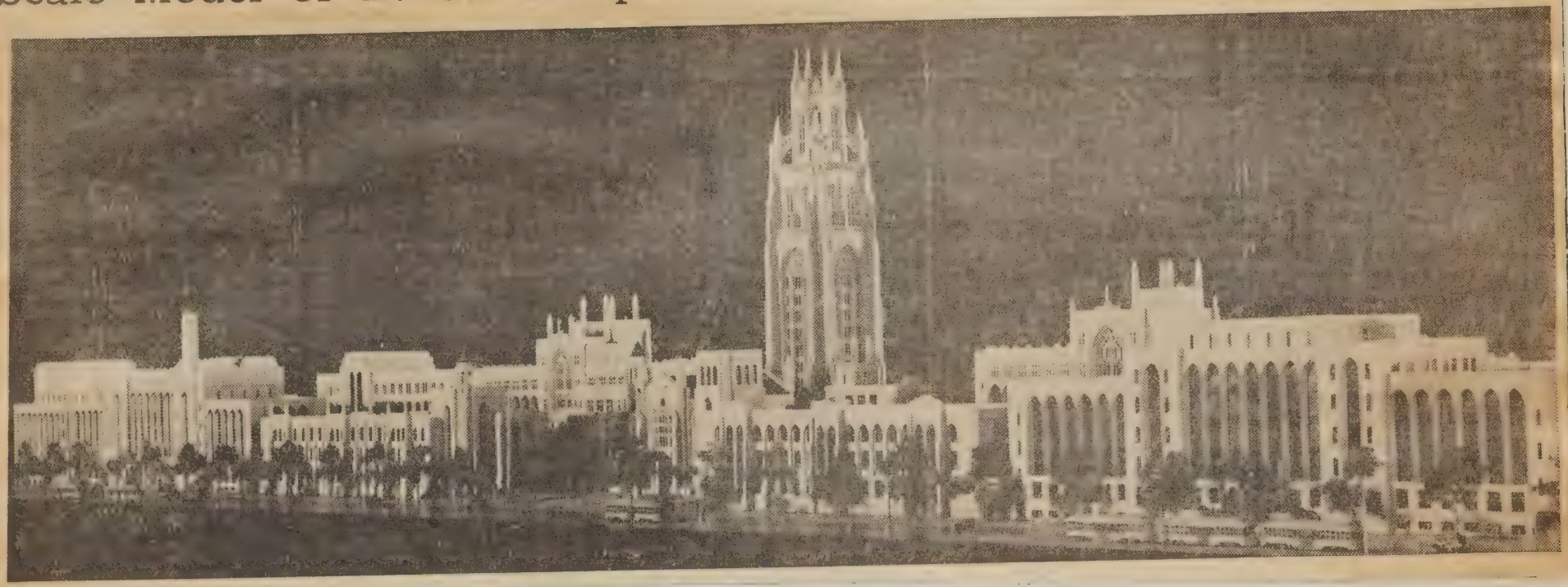
Sorry I cannot be with you.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BC C

Scale Model of B. U. 'Campus of Tomorrow' on Commonwealth Av.



B. U. Campus Plans Ready, Ex-Gov. Allen Heads Drive

Its million-dollar Charles Hayden Building already established as the first unit, Boston University announced at a private dinner meeting last night that plans for the entire campus program are now complete architecturally and that the campaign will get under way at once.

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh made the announcement at a private dinner of trustees and a few friends at the Algonquin Club and at the same time named Ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen as head of the university's campaign organization.

An attractive model built to scale and unveiled by Pres. Marsh, and displayed last night for the first time, shows the complete Boston University of tomorrow as it is intended to rise between the bank of the Charles River and Commonwealth av.

Hayden Memorial Shown

The first building, the Charles Hayden Memorial, home of the university College of Business Administration, which was opened last September, is shown in the model in its true perspective to the rest of the proposed campus.

Hence for the first time really the university trustees were presented a concrete picture of the Charles Hayden Memorial in its relationship to the rest of the campus buildings. This will be of special interest to the public, for this question has been directed at numerous university officials ever since the building, voted by architects to be one of New England's three most beautiful recently constructed buildings, was begun.

Saltonstall, Tobin Enthused

Gov. Levertt Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin both spoke enthusiastically of the proposed campus in the city and pledged their aid to the realization of the ambitious plans of which the Charles Hayden Memorial is a beginning.

Gov. Saltonstall, speaking at the dinner, declared: "Approximately 51,000 of our citizens have been trained at Boston University. They have served both in public office and in their own vocations, in the professions of teaching, preaching, the law, medicine, in business and in the home. This vast army has been trained by Boston University with great handicaps in facilities and endowment."

Mayor Tobin asserted in an address that "the largest university in New England makes this bid for support from Boston business solely on the basis that it is a sound, economic investment both from the standpoint of dollars and cents returned to Boston business and from the standpoint of providing a sound training for New England young men and women."

The Mayor deplored the fact that Bosto and New England have lost leadership in many lines of industry in the last quarter of a century, adding that other sections are building their own universities, fine institutions splendidly endowed.

Campaign authority named

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh named the following campaign authority to head the B. U. building plan:

Pres. Daniel L. Marsh, chairman; Frank G. Allen, chairman of the board of trustees; Guy W. Cox, vice chairman of the board of trustees; E. Ray Speare, treasurer of the university; Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of the Building Fund; Ernest G. Howes, chairman of the executive committee; Pliny Jewell, vice chairman of the executive committee; Merton L. Brown, secretary of the board of trustees; George A. Dunn, secretary of the executive committee.

The Campaign Organization, to be directed by Ex-Gov. Allen:

Courtenay Guild, vice chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee and chairman of the College of Music Division; Stephen W. Sleeper, chairman of the College of Liberal Arts Division; William P. Husband Jr., chairman of the College of Business Administration Division; Pliny Jewell, chairman of the College of Practical Arts and Letters Division; Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, chairman of Sargent College Division; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, chairman of the School of Theology Division; Guy W. Cox, chairman of the School of Law Division; Alfred H. Avery, chairman of School of Medicine Division; Dr. William E. Chenery, chairman of School of Education Division; Victor A. Friend, chairman of School of Religious and Social Work Division; Horace A. Carter, chairman of Graduate School Division.

Dr. Chenery, who is in California, and Mr. Carter who is in Florida, were the only two absent members.

In addition to University trustees and deans, among the guests were:

William T. Aldrich, Gasper G. Bacon, Jay R. Benton, William H. Coolidge Jr., James Dean, Russell G. Fessenden, Sewall H. Fessenden, Charles K. Frost, Edward J. Frost, Chester M. Godfrey, Damon E. Hall, Henry I. Harriman, J. Willard Hayden, Franklin W. Hobbs, Dr. Louis G. Howard, E. G. Howes Jr., William T. Husband Jr., Ernest A. Johnson, Wesley T. Lee, Leon M. Little, Frederick W. Mansfield, Kenneth W. Marriner, Harvard L. Mann, Neal Rantoul, Dr. John Rockwell, William T. Rich, Edward C. Stone, E. Leroy Sweetzer, Dr. Samuel Vose, Nathaniel T. Winthrop, Erwin D. Canham, Richard N. Johnson.

March 15, 1940

Mr. & Mrs. Hal G. Miller
Box 393
Barre, Vermont

Dear Helene and Hal:

When you come down to Cambridge, be sure to bring down the book of candid-camera flashlight pictures taken at your wedding. Everybody at 3 Pequossette Road wants to see them, and that includes the undersigned.

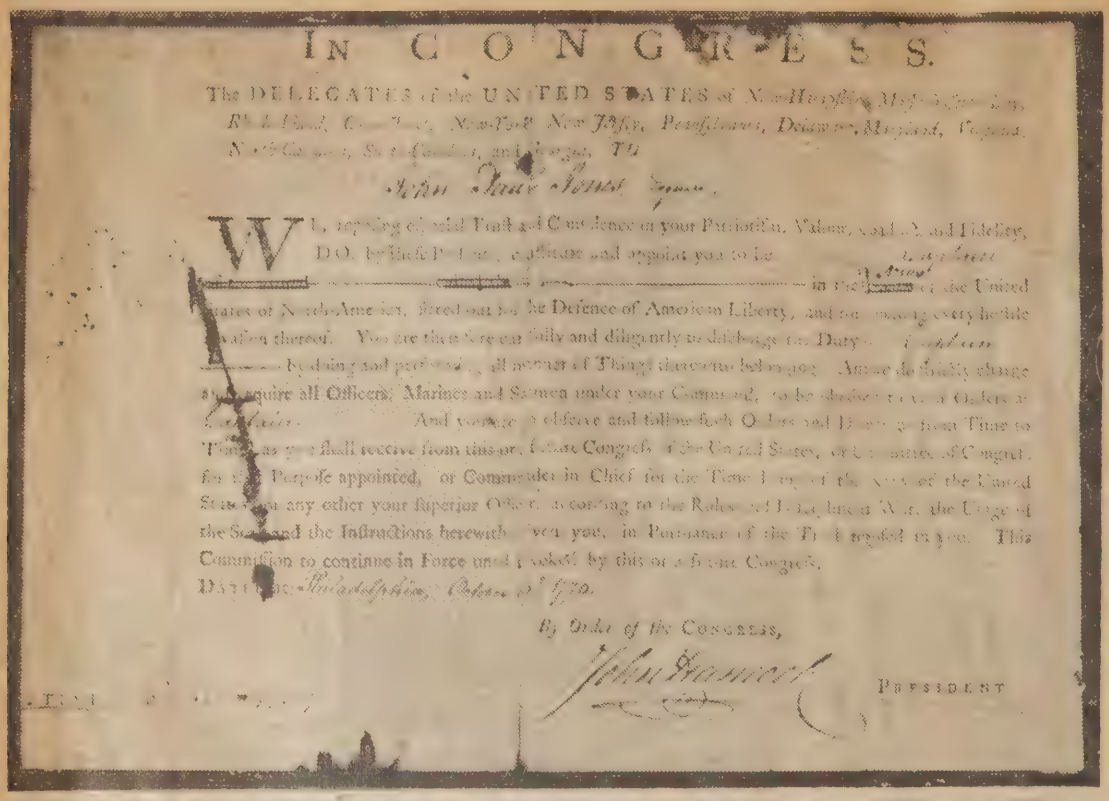
By this time you are a well-settled down married couple or are you. Saw "Mack" on the subway train day before yesterday and he looked kind of worn out -- probably had a cold -- and that is not surprising seeing the long Artic winter we have had since New Years.

See you soon,

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



IN CONGRESS.

The DELEGATES of the UNITED STATES of N. Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New-York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, TO

John Paul Jones Esqr.

WE, reposing especial Trust and Confidence in your Patriotism, Valour, Conduct and Fidelity, DO, by these Presents, constitute and appoint you to be [illegible] in the Navy of the United States of North America, fitted out for the Defence of American Liberty, and for repelling every hostile Invasion thereof. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the Duty of [illegible] by doing and performing all manner of Things thereunto belonging. And we do strictly charge and require all Officers, Marines and Seamen under your Command, to be obedient to your Orders as [illegible]. And you are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions, from Time to Time, as you shall receive from this or a future Congress of the United States, or a Committee of Congress for that Purpose appointed, or Commander in Chief for the Time being of the Navy of the United States, or any other your Superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, the Usage of the Sea, and the Instructions herewith given you, in Pursuance of the Trust reposed in you. This Commission to continue in Force until revoked by this or a future Congress.

DATED at Philadelphia, October 10th 1776.

By Order of the CONGRESS,

John Hancock PRESIDENT

COMMISSION OF JOHN PAUL JONES LENT TO THE NAVY

The old document, bearing signature of John Hancock as President of the Continental Congress

Times Wide World

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—The 163-year-old commission of John Paul Jones as a captain in the navy was lent to the navy today after having been lost for nearly a century.

Captain H. A. Baldridge, curator of the Naval Academy Museum, presented the relic of the Revolutionary War sea hero in behalf of its owner, John L. Senior of Roxbury, Conn., who was unable to come here.

The document, slightly damaged from folding and unfolding, is dated Oct. 10, 1776, and bears the signature of John Hancock, as President of the Continental Congress.

JEAN-ANTOINE HOUDON (1740-1828) was invited to America from Paris for the purpose of preparing a statue of George Washington, and went to Mount Vernon to study his model. The marble standing figure which he made now stands in the State Capitol, Richmond, Virginia. It was Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin who were instrumental in having Houdon commissioned for this portrait. In time to come, both of them were also portrayed by him.

Houdon was the son of the concierge at the art school at Versailles. Early in life he showed a special gift in handling the materials of a sculptor and he advanced rapidly in capacity and recognition. Fame came to him chiefly for his portrait statues, some full length, some busts like this one of John Paul Jones. In a front view this portrait reveals the firm lines which characterized the face of the great American naval officer. We observe in the side view with what clarity Houdon recorded the profile, the sensitive contours of forehead, nose, chin, the coiffure of the period, and the tailoring of the uniform. So meticulous was his modeling and so keen his observation that we feel we have seen the living model. This is a photograph of a plaster replica.



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUST OF JOHN PAUL JONES: *A Portrait by Jean-Antoine Houdon*

BOB KING



Mar 13, 1940

Dear Mr President

Just a line to let you know that I am getting along fearly well in this quiet fishing hamlet.

Have seen much of this country travelling by auto with my friend Thomas. There are some very beautiful places within a radius of fifty miles of this place. Tampa St Petersburg Tarpon Springs and many others.

The Brooklyn Team will train about eight miles from here at a place called Clearwater I go there sometimes to see the players work out. I am also two fine games of ball between the Brooklyn team and other big league team but they are not very interesting as they use the rookies as players almost entirely

There is over 100 men to relate

as I am looking things over.

I have met some very nice people in this town, lawyers and a general manager of an insurance company which event has made it very pleasant for me.

I wish to express to you my sincere appreciation for allowing me this time off to see if I can regain some part of my health.

The weather is not warm here, but the natives say letting for that it is unusual and I surely will get better, "because it always does".

Sincerely

P. J. Lauck

March 15, 1940

Hon. P. J. Lane
King's Inn
Ozona, Florida

Dear Judge:

It was good of you to take time out to drop me a line as to your progress in a more equable clime than we have here. All of us here hope that you have been getting real benefit out of the ultra violet rays, warmth, rest, and the salt breezes as they waft from the Gulf of Mexico over Hog Island.

Everything is going well with the Company, and we are getting ready for the Directors' Meeting next week.

A few minutes ago I had a report that we made as much from our operating gains in January and February as we did in the first five months last year. The Boston Mutual is on its way to the Heights.

Best Regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

The moon, seemingly climbing fast up the chain of planets in the western sky, passed Jupiter on Monday, Saturn and Venus on Tuesday and will pass both Mars and Uranus before tonight is ended. The latter planet, now appearing very close to Mars, is not visible without the aid of a telescope. Cold and clear, the third such morning in succession, this 13th day of March was featured early by very high barometric pressure and a slight relaxation of the wintry chill. Lowest run of the mercury, last night, was 17 degrees. Highest on Tuesday was 31 and the 7.30 A.M. reading today was 18. Weather bulletins announce the approach of a storm due here tonight or early on Thursday. General moderate rise in temperature is recorded from most eastern stations.

Wednesday, March 13th 1940

Did you ever see a dream walking? Frances down for a snuggle. The "Herald" and the "Post" - Jane with my breakfast. Orange juice - Beef in gravy - fried Potatoes - Toast and Sanka and Coffee. Away to Riley's, a week today. Just [illegible] know it. to town all the way on the cars. Talking with Mike Fahey. Left film at the cigar counter. office. Working on more Federal Income Tax returns. Had Edward Jane bring over my Lunch. Stuffed Tomato on toast with Rarebit sauce. Cherry Nut Vanilla Sundae - Milk. Working to 4.30. Called the Louise. Subway. Ran into John - Harvard Square - some Movie Magazines & a Marshmallow Bar for Nicholas who is in bed today with a cold. Mary met us with the Mercury. Home. A Coca Cola. Dedicated a birthday card to my sister Blanche in Pittsfield. Dinner. Tomato Bisque. Boiled Halibut. Hollandaise Sauce. Boiled Potatoes - with Jackets on. Spinach. Sliced Cucumbers. A Vanilla Frosted Chocolate Cake. Cut up Fruit. Went over Peter's list of studies at Exeter. To bed - early - a file of newspapers. Radio.

As happened in the last serious disturbance the storm, indicated in Weather Bureau prediction as due to reach Boston late last night or early today, has slowed en route so that its advent now is predicted for late today. Temperature has risen to the extent that precipitation may come in the form of rain in this locality, instead of snow or sleet. The sky was clear at 7.30 A.M. with barometric pressure very high and humidity percentage in the atmosphere not much above normal. Wind, then, was from the northwest and very light, but within the next two hours weather vanes whisked and pointed due east. Temperature mounted to 41.4 degrees late on Wednesday, fairly close to highest in March to date. Lowest last night was 27.9 and the 7.30 log says 29.1.

X

Thursday, March 14th 1940

Really got away to sleep at one and woke up at 6.15 - Down for the "Herald" and the "Post" - Orange juice - fried duck eggs. Toast. iced coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Subway - out at Park St. to Rogers Peet - selected 5 Fowland ties. to Collins Fairbanks. saw James F. Hyde. left gray felt hat to be cleansed. office - Working - at 12.15. out to Atlantic Avenue - Bus to the Hotel Statler - Guest at the Annual luncheon of the Boston Life Insurance Trust Co! Sat Between Lyman A. Allen, President of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co - and Nelson McDougall, President of the National Bank of Commerce at Portland. Ate at 2.00. Bus back to the office - Working to 4.30 - Called the house - Mary met John and me at the Square at 5. Had picked up the pictures I took at Tuesday evening's Party - all came out well - Home. Girls out. Frances cooking - Clam Juice Cocktail - Sliced Hot Tongue - Horseradish sauce - Escalloped Potatoes - Asparagus - Tomato Salad - Chocolate Velvet Cream.

Frances and Mary went to the Grittenton

Start
The DAY
Right
5 Foulard
Ties
AT
Rogers Peet.
#
March 14-1940
—#—

Silk-lined

FOULARDS

Hand-blocked in England

$1.35

Special!



"I'll take a half-dozen"

We warn you in advance! When you see our new Foulards for Spring you'll very likely say: "I'll take a half-dozen."

The most attractive we have ever shown. Our own designs and colorings.

Every tie hand-blocked in England expressly for Rogers Peet.

Every tie lined with matching silk lining to insure a perfect knot.

Specially featured at $1.35

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT ST.
AT BROMFIELD ST.
BOSTON

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY



MARCH

March 14, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

The Campaign in honor of our President, Jay R. Benton, is well over the half-way mark as far as industrial writings go - in fact, it has reached the two-thirds mark as the opportunity to write industrial for February and March has gone. Only April left! Four weeks to write industrial for April.

LET'S MAKE APRIL THE BANNER MONTH!!

How about Ordinary production? Have you produced your proportionate share to show that you are backing this campaign to the finish? You should give this your strict attention. The fattened pay envelope with the extra ordinary commissions will give you a feeling of contentment in what you have accomplished.

The time is still ripe for a record-breaking President's Campaign and the Company solicits your most earnest and hearty cooperation towards the accomplishment of this end.

WILL YOU COME THROUGH?

Yours for success,

W. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY

BOSTON LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION
J. S. BRAUNIG, Chairman

BOSTON LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COUNCIL
BASIL S. COLLINS, Chairman

CLARK C. McELVEIN, Secretary

150 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

February 29, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The New England Conference cordially invites you to be its guest at their annual luncheon to be held at the Hotel Statler on Thursday, March 14th, at 12:30 P. M.

An unusually large attendance is expected, and the guests will include the presidents of the leading New England banks and life insurance companies.

Mr. Roland E. Clark, President of the Trust Division, American Bankers Association will be our guest speaker and his subject will be "Preserving Financial Security".

A place has been reserved for you at the head table. We trust that you will be able to attend, and upon your acceptance we will be pleased to send you a ticket.

Very truly yours,

Lester vonThurn,
Chairman, Luncheon Committee

LV:S

"Preserving Financial Security"

HOTEL STATLER, MARCH

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY

BOSTON LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION
J. S. BRAUNIG, Chairman

BOSTON LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COUNCIL
BASIL S. COLLINS, Chairman

CLARK C. McELVEIN, Secretary

150 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

March 9, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

We look forward with pleasure to having you with us at our luncheon on Thursday, March 14th.

The luncheon will be held at 12:15. However, it will be greatly appreciated if you will meet with the other head table guests in the Hancock Room, on the Mezzanine Floor, of the Hotel Statler, at 12 noon.

Your ticket is enclosed.

Very truly yours,

Lester vonThurn,
Chairman, Luncheon Committee

LV:S
Enc. # 1173

"Preserving Financial Security"

HOTEL STATLER MARCH 14, 1940

March 14 - 1940

Banker Urges Insurance Men To Co-operate

Combined Power of Business Needed, Clark Tells Session

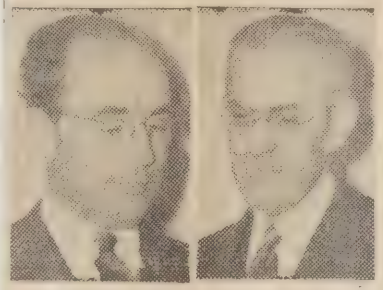
Combined strength of the two great institutions of insurance and banking is needed now and in the future to meet the "inroads and encroachments of a Government that is—to put it mildly — paternalistic," more than 1000 underwriters and trust officers were told today at the New England Conference, sponsored by the Boston Life Underwriters Association and the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council.

The speaker, Roland E. Clark, of Portland, Me., president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association, gave the keynote address on "Preserving Financial Security" at the conference luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

General theme of the meeting was "Preserving Financial Security." One of the speakers along this line was Roger B. Hull, managing director and general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Luncheon speaker was Roland E. Clark of Portland, Me., vice president in charge of trust department of the National Bank of Commerce.

Among the presiding officers and speakers at the group meetings were George Paul Smith, president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association; Dewey R. Mason, general agent of Aetna Life at Syracuse, N. Y.; Milton Elrod Jr., legal editor of the Insurance Research and Review, Indianapolis; Frank A. Lynch, trust office, State Street Trust Company; Leon Gilbert Simon, associate general agent, Equitable Life of New



G. P. Smith W. R. Herlihy Jr.

York; McKinley H. Warren, general agent, Phoenix Mutual Life; Myron E. Smith, Boston agent; Fitzhugh Traylor, manager of Equitable Life of New York at Boston; J. Harold Stubbs, Farnsworth agency of Equitable of New York at Boston, and Clarence N. Grey, manager of the Boston field office of the Social Security Administration.

Those invited to the luncheon head table were:

Edwin W. Hunt, president, Home National Bank, Brockton; William J. Martin, president, Granite Trust Company; Robert B. Rugg, president, National Rockland Bank; Lovell H. Cook, president, Massachusetts Association of Life Underwriters; A. C. Ratshesky, chairman of the board, United States Trust Company; Roger B. Hull, managing director, general counsel, National Association of Life Underwriters; Francis P. Sears, president, Columbian National Life Insurance Company; G. Burton Hibbert, president, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; Guy W. Cox, president, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Hon. Charles F. J. Harrington, Insurance Commissioner; Joseph Wiggin, president, Massachusetts Bar Association; Hon. Henry F. Long, Tax Commissioner; Edward L. Bigelow, president, Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Boston; Leon M. Little, past president, trust division, American Bankers' Association; His Honor Mayor Maurice J. Tobin; George Paul Smith, president, Boston Life Underwriters' Association; William R. Herlihy Jr., president, Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council; Roland E. Clark, president, trust division, American Bankers' Association, speaker; His Excellency Gov. Leverett Saltonstall; Hon. Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the board, State Street Trust Company; Hon. William P. Husband Jr., Bank Commissioner; Lyman H. Allen, president, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company; Jay R. Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company; H. Nelson McDougall, president, National Bank of Commerce, Portland, Me.; Rolland E. Irish, president, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company; Allan H. Sturges, president, Pilgrim Trust Company; Linwood W. Ashton, president, First Portland National Bank; Henry A. Field, chairman of the board, Springfield National Bank; Alvan B. Hathaway, president, Cambridge Trust Company; E. Leroy Sweetser, president, Everett National Bank; George H. Corey, president, Malden Trust Company; Franklin H. Gath, president, Hampden National Bank and Trust Company.

BURDETT, WARDWELL & RANNEY

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

800-808 INDIA BUILDING

84 STATE ST., BOSTON

J. OTIS WARDWELL
SHELDON E. WARDWELL
THOMAS ALLEN
DUDLEY P. RANNEY

TELEPHONES
LAFAYETTE { 2943
2944

March 9 1940

Mr.Jay R.Benton,
160 Congress Street,
Boston,Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I thought perhaps you would like to remind the members of the Knockers' Club that Mr. J.O.Wardwell's birthday is March 14th.

Sincerely yours,

T. J. Barter

Thursday, March 14, 1940

J. Otis Wardwell, Esq.
2 Richmond Street
Haverhill, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wardwell:

Kindly accept my best wishes upon your Birthday.

About a month ago I ran into Mr. Barter riding in the subway out to Harvard Square and I asked him about your getting around -- and was pleased to learn about your automobile rides, your taking of spiritous beverages, and smoking.

I am glad that my father, you, Lodge Sr., and the like were still in politics when I did my bit at it. The game was worth the candle then. The present day brand, in my opinion, is not worth a damn.

Best Regards and Respect to You as Always,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

CARTER GLASS, VA., CHAIRMAN
H MC KELLAR, TENN.
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JOHN G. TOWNSEND, JR., DEL.
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ROBERT A. TAFT, OHIO
EVERARD H. SMITH, CLERK
JOHN W. R. SMITH, ASST. CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

March 12, 1940

Dear Jay:

Many thanks for your note. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. I certainly shall get in touch with our dear friend.

Cordially yours,

H. C. Lodge, jr.

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Boston, Massachusetts

L/h

Book Talk at the Unitarian Parish Rooms this morning ~ Sent off the letters re Peter's application for Exeter today.
Everett Jane & Chester Snow were in Cluett's today on a real estate conveyance.
Listened to the Broadcast of record breaking on the indoor track at Dartmouth.

Income Tax Time
For months we've rushed around so fast,
We say, "Now we'll relax."
But spy the date—and Holy Smoke—
It's time for income tax.

Friday, March 15th 1940.
Raining hard this morning: the usual reading of the papers until 8 when Jane brought up my breakfast.
Orange juice ~ Creamed cod fish ~ Baked Potato - toast. Santa Lead Coffee ~ to town all the way on the cars ~ rubbers ~ umbrella ~ Subway ~ Chauncy St. Wool undies ~ a bottle of Lilac Vegetal. 2 Oranges. Office ~ working to 1.15 ~ lunch at St. Clairs ~ Federal St. Clam Chowder ~ talking with Charles D. Wiswell of Lee ~ Higginson ~ Subway to Huntington Avenue ~ Mechanics ~ Building ~ Free to Company ~ Flower Show! Who was taking tickets but that old man about town Walter

The delayed storm burst upon Boston two hours after midnight. Clouds had gathered before the sun went down and there was light fog a little later. When the storm finally cut loose rain and hail pelted against the east side of houses like shrapnel. There came strong winds from east and southeast. From then on it was a wild night. A third of an inch of precipitation—cold rain and hail—had fallen by 7.30 A.M., with the storm gaining in force thereafter. Commuters by the thousands had a most uncomfortable time reaching business places in Boston as the wind, the rain and innumerable and serious traffic jams contributed. Temperature, which had reached 42.2 degrees on Thursday, stood at 36 at the 7.30 reading. Lowest in the 12 hours preceding was 32.4.



Nicholas over his cold. But Frances
Now has one.

Knight (he used to dash up and down Boston Habor in his mahogany speed launch — the "Krug" - he was agent for that champagne — why he is collecting tickets - I wanted to know. The flower show was breath-taking as usual — it is something not to be missed - Back to the office at 3.15 - Tuned to 4.30. Called the House. Stopped in at Cobb, Bates, & Yerxa — to buy 3 large bottles of pickles, Chow Chow, Peppers, etc as gift for the Belmont Women's Republican Club Penny Sale tonight at Chenery School. Sunday Jameson met John & me at Harvard Square - ate the Mercury - So home — W. S. J. Jr., is up from Cranford on the Eastern Spring Vacation - Dinner - Asparagus Soup - Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce - Gaufrette Potatoes - Parsnips - Stewed Tomatoes - Chocolate Steam Pudding - Whipped Cream - out of Mary's Cook Book. to bed read - Paper, newspaper, radio for three hours.


27th INTERNATIONAL
FLOWER SHOW
Again Enchanted Gardens Await You!
Yes, they really are enchanted. Bright yellow stars that turn out to be constellations of narcissi; borders of gaily-colored elves' goblets called tulips; lacy fabrics of dogwood blooms; roses to match Milady's lips; rare orchids, rock gardens, outdoor living rooms, lily pools, garden equipment and much more. All so peaceful and lovely!
OPENS MONDAY 2 P. M.
Daily thereafter 10 A. M to 10:30 P. M.
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner served 4th floor
March 11~16

'Down by the Old Mill Stream'



By a Staff Photographer

Horticultural Society's Contribution to Spring Flower Show

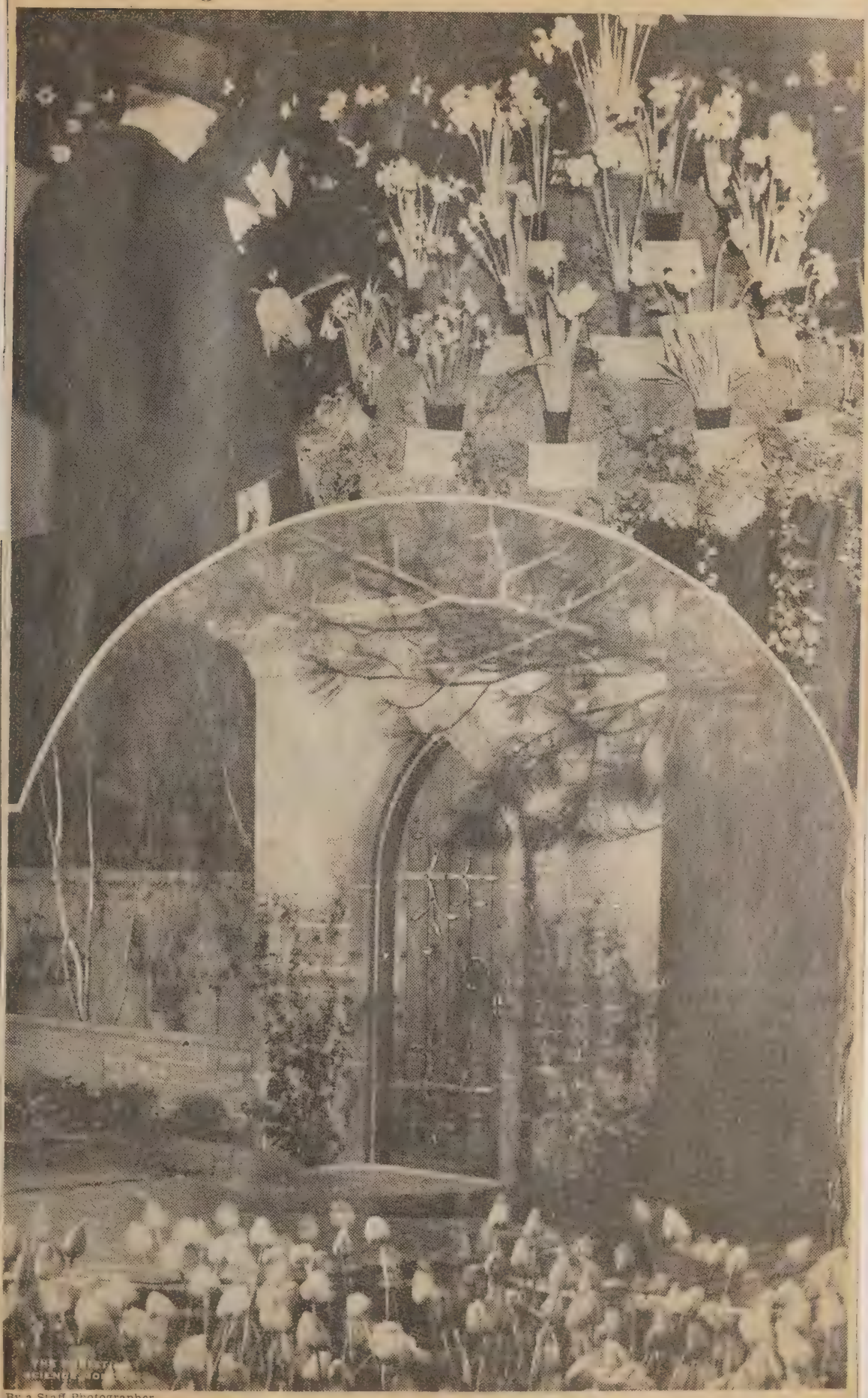
Doesn't this carry you back to those "good old days"—those days when you, a barefoot boy or a barefoot girl, trudged down the road on a hot summer day to the mill stream? Remember how cold the water felt on your feet as you let them dangle from the bank's edge? The Old Mill was a mysterious place and it was with awe that you looked down upon its great creaking water wheel. Inside intricate machinery rattled and groaned as the water wheel drove the powerful grinders. Unfortunately the children of today look u Old Mill as a curiosity—that is if they one to look at. However, the Massachusett cultural Society is reproducing the "Old its contribution to the 1940 Spring Flowe in the Mechanics Building. Nothing will out of this scene—the water coming down the hills, the dam that makes the pond, the shooting the water onto the wheel, and th way carrying it back to the stream. Reme



RUGGED NEW ENGLAND ABLOOM, down by the old mill stream, illumined by the setting sun, a magnificent panorama which dominates the garden scene in Grand hall at the 69th annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in Mechanics building. It is the offering of the New England Nurserymen's Association, as a delightful reminder of the days of our forefathers.



Spring Is Here—at the Flower Show



By a Staff Photographer

Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston, Through Saturday

Top: Jonquils and other harbingers of spring draw patrons interested in special varieties.

Bottom: The "Thunder House," a small stone building in which one may take refuge from a summer storm—a Sixteenth Century reproduction —beside the tulip garden of Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield. The exhibit encompasses an Austrian pine; English ivy climbs up the base of the house, and bright tulips nod and sway before the shelter.

Tulip Time at Mechanics Building



DISPLAY BY MRS. F. F. BREWSTER OF DUBLIN, N. H., ADMIRED BY THRONGS



DEN DESIGNED by Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of the North Shore Garden Club, for the exhibition committe den clubs, which was awarded the gold medal of the New York Horticultural Society as the most beautifu the entire show. The statue of Hebe was lent by Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., and the urns by Mrs ayer.



GOLD MEDAL WINNER in the Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, this spring garden arranged by the Weston Nurseries was a feature in Grand Hall. Among the azaleas was a new hybrid pink called the A. Schlipenbach. Mountain laurel, dwarf blue phlox and a beautiful large blue myrtle made a handsome ground cover.



LUXURIANT EXHIBIT OF GOLDEN ACACIA of Mrs. Galen L. Stone at the spring flower show of the Massachu
ticultural Society which opens at Mechanics Building today.



EIGHTH GRADE NEWSY BITS

How is your fancy ice-skating coming along, Nicholas Benton?



Nicholas does the spread eagle on his
Private Skating Rink on the East Lawn.





LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

March 15, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I am always glad to hear from you and I thank you for the Fortieth Annual Statement of your company.

It was indeed a pleasure to have seen you last summer and I hope some time you will be able to drop in and see me out here.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

F. L. S. Harman
Secretary

3/140

FRANCES
& JAY-
LUNCHEON
SATURDAY,
MARCH 16, 1940

THE COPLEY-PLAZA
BOSTON



THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE, MEDFORD

A noted tavern of its day, built about 1725. *It stood on the Main turnpike, now Salem Street, near Medford Square.*

Reproduced from original wood engraving 1855

[STORY ON BACK PAGE]

Oyster Pan Roast 75 | Cape Cod Oysters 40 | Fried Oysters 60 dozen 75
Extra Large Oysters 45 | Oyster Casino or Remick 60 | Oyster Stew 60, with Cream 75
Fried Duxbury Clams 70 | Clam Juice Cocktail 35 | Steamed Clams 65
Little Neck Clams 35 | Cherry Stone Clams 40 | Bluepoints 40
Hors d'Oeuvre, Moscovite 1 25 | Hors d'Oeuvre, Copley-Plaza 90 | Antipasto Torino 60
Special Fresh Beluga Caviar p. p. 2 60 | Salted Caviar p. p. 1 50 | De Luxe Apple Juice 25
Imported Scotch Kiltie Kippers 50 | Tuna Fish 60 | Celery 30 | De Luxe Tomato Juice 25
Meli Melo Cocktail 1 00 | Crab Meat Supreme 1 00 | Crab Meat Cocktail 90
Stuffed Celery 50 | Fresh Fruit Supreme 60 | Colossal Ripe Olives 35 | Stuffed Olives 45
Captain Cook Mackerel in White Wine 70 | Captain Cook Herring in White Wine 60
Lobster Cocktail 1 00 | Green Olives 30 | Watermelon Pickle 30
Cold Shell of Crab Flakes Ravigote 80 | Extra Fine Kippered Sturgeon 50

FRESH VEGETABLES

Whole Artichoke Hollandaise or Cold Vinaigrette 45

Browned Vegetable Hash (10 min.) 50

Fresh California Asparagus Hollandaise or Cold Vinaigrette, (20 min.) 80

Braised Endive	40				
Lima Beans	50	Braised Celery	40	*Potatoes:*	
Succotash	50	Hubbard Squash	40	Mashed 30	Creamed 35
Broccoli	40	Cauliflower	50	Baked Idaho	20
New Peas	50	Carrots Vichy	40	Boiled New	30
Turnips	40	Creamed Onions	40		
Heart of Palm Hollandaise	1 00	Beets au Beurre	35	*Sweet Potatoes:*	
Spinach	30	Fried Egg Plant	35	Broiled 40	Boiled 30
Brussel Sprouts	40	Corn Fritters	40	Bennet 50	with Rum 65
String Beans	50	Stuffed Tomatoes	40	Copley-Plaza	50

SALADS

Lettuce	40	Romaine	40	Dandelion Salad	40	Race King	60
Tomato	40	Endive	50	Escarole 40	Calavo 55	Golden Gate	60
Cucumber	40			Fresh Fruit	70	Sousa	60
						Waldorf	45

Salad Dressing: French, Mayonnaise or Cream Dressing
Extra charge, 20 cents per person—Thousand Islands, Russian or Roquefort

CHEESE

Edam, Gruyere Cream or Imported Switzerland 35 | Camembert 35 | Cream 25 | Brie 35
Young America 30 | Coon 35 | Port du Salut 35 | Liederkrantz 35 | Pineapple, or Pimento (Jar) 35
Cream Cheese with Bar Le Duc Jelly 50 | Old English Cheddar in Port Wine 45 | Bel Paese 40
Gorgonzola 40 | Italian Gorgonzola in Port Wine 45 | Roquefort or English Stilton 40
Old Sharp Cheddar in Port Wine 45 | Roquefort in Port Wine 45 | Cottage Cheese 25

FRUITS

STEWED FRESH FRUITS: Pears, 30 | Rhubarb 25
Compote of Stewed Fruit 35 | Grapefruit 35 | Tangerines (2) 15 | Temple Orange 15
Apple 15 | Ripe Pineapple Nuggets 35 | Beuri Bose Pear 15 | Comice Pear 15
Pink Grapefruit 35 | Strawberries and Cream 50
Honey Dew Melon 50 | Peaches and Cream 50
Banana 15 | Orange 15 | Fresh Pineapple 45
Grapes: Emperor 30

DESSERTS

Strawberry Tartlette 30 | Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake 35 | French Strawberry Shortcake 35
Pound Cake or Light Fruit Cake 25 | French Pastry 20 | Rice Custard Pudding 25
Apple Pie 25 a la Mode 45 | Angel Cake 25
Napoleon Cake 25 | Crepes Suzette 1 00 | Baked Apple 25 | Macaroons 25
Caramel Pudding 25 | Cup Custard 25 | Lady Fingers 25 | Brownies 25
Souffle Vanille, Chocolate Sauce (25 minutes) 75 | Souffle Rothschild, Sabayon Sauce 75
Apricot Pie 25 | Creamy Rice Pudding 25 | Fig Tartlette 25

ICE CREAM

Profiteroles Helene 50 | Macedoine of Fresh Fruit Glace 50 | Fresh Strawberry Melba 60
Strawberry, Chocolate, Pistachio, Vanilla or Coffee Ice Cream 45
Lemon, Raspberry, Orange or Pineapple Sherbet 40 | Any kind Parfait 50
Spumoni Ice Cream 50 | Frozen Pudding 50 | Baked Alaska, any Flavor (15 minutes) 75
Coupe Orientale 50 | Iced Snow Ball 50 | Parfait Melba 50

BEVERAGES

Sweet Cider 15

COFFEE Special Copley-Plaza Blend per pot 25 | Demi Tasse 15 | Sanka or Kaffee Hag 35
Special Plaza Merry-Go-Round Coffee to take out 50c lb.

TEA Orange Pekoe | English Breakfast | Oolong or Ceylon per pot 25
Special Importation: Pouchong or Darjeeling per pot 35

MILK Golden Guernsey, Bottle 25 | Half Bottle 15 | Old Fashioned Buttermilk, Bottle 15
Portion of Cream 10 | Bread and Butter or Melba Toast 20 | Krispie Crackers 15

5c Added on Room Service items up to 50c, 10c thereafter

New &
Sea Foo

Tomato Stuffed wit
Clam Chowder

FRIED F

(Oysters, Clar
Filets of Lemon S
and French

Apr

Ice Cream or

Rolls and

Coffee

$

Cold

Sliced Chicken, Jell
Lobster Salad ....
Roast Turkey, Aspa
Chicken Salad
Beef Tongue with
Crab Flakes Salad
Duckling Bigarade
Roast Lamb, Mint
Galantine of Capon
Fresh Salmon, Pari
Imported Westphali
Ribs of Beef, Potat
Virginia Ham with
Corned Beef with
Head Cheese with N
Lobster in Shell,
York Ham Glace,
Terrine of Guinea
Imported Terrine
Chicken Lobster,
Assorted Cold Mea

Clam Chowder New England Style 40 | Jellied Consomme Rosa 35 | Consomme Celestin 35
Cream of Carrots Crecy 45 | Green Turtle 50 | Bortsch Polonaise 35 | Scotch Lamb Broth with Barley 35
Beef Consomme 35 | Petite Marmite 50 | Puree of Tomatoes 35 | Chicken Broth with Rice 40

EGGS

Poached Egg a la Chartres 50 | Omelet Chasseur 80 | Shirred Eggs Sultane 70

FISH

Diamond Back Terrapin, Baltimore or Maryland 2 00
Broiled Boned Shad and Roe with Capico Salad, Lorette Potatoes 1 40

Lobster Stew, Casco Bay (12 min.) 1 25
Fried Duxbury Clams, Copley-Plaza Special 70
★Filets of Lemon Sole Sautes Murat 90 | Finnan Haddie Managere 90
★Schrod Glace Bercy 90 | Fried Codfish Tongues, Sauce Vincent 80
★Broiled Live Chicken Lobster, Drawn Butter, Shoestring Potatoes 1 50
★Broiled Spanish Mackerel Francillon 90
Broiled Boned Brook Trout, Bacon, Cucumbers Windsor (2) 1 00
Fresh Shrimps with Fresh Mushrooms Newburg 1 00
Smelts Sautes Colbert, Parisienne Potatoes Persilees 1 00

Imported Snails in Shell Bourguignonne 80
Whitebait and Oyster Crabs Diable 1 25
Baked Fresh Salmon Mantoue 1 00
Fried Sea Scallops, Sauce Gribiche 1 00
Halibut Steak Ostendaise 1 00
Frogs Legs Sautees Belle Meuniere 1 25

Stuffed Deviled Crab 80

ENTREES

Individual Planked Thick Sirloin Steak 2 15
Broiled Native Pheasant, Westphalia Ham, Fresh Mushrooms,
Sarah Bernhardt Potatoes (½) 2.00

★Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Potatoes Normande 1 40
★Minced Chicken au Gratin Tetrazzini 1 00
★English Beef Pot Pie 1 00 | Thick Sirloin Steak, Stanley 2 00
★Roast Loin of Pork, Sauerkraut, Fried Sweet Potatoes 1 00
★Stuffed Breast of Veal, Carrots, New Peas au Beurre 1 00
Broiled Calves Liver, Beechnut Bacon, Stuffed Fresh Mushrooms Provencal, Potatoes Parmentier 1 25
★Vegetable Luncheon with Poached Egg 1 00
★Creamed Fresh Mushrooms with Ham under Bell 90

English Mutton Chop, Brussels Sprouts Rissoles 1 25
Broiled Filets Mignon of Lamb Bouquetiere 1 25
Squab Chicken Saute Bourguignonne 1 50

Broiled Fresh Mushrooms on Toast, Provencal 90

★ROASTS

Fresh Killed Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce 1 35 | Boston Duckling (½) 1 75
Ribs of Beef 1 20 | Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce 1 25

TO ORDER: Broiled Fresh Killed Chicken 15 min. (½) 1 35 | Squab Chicken (15 min.) 1 40

GAME

Royal Squab 1 60 | Broiled Guinea Chicken, (½) 1 50 or Whole Roast 3 00
Whole Roast Native Pheasant 4 00

Special Luncheon

Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. **Room Service 25 cents extra per person**

— Choice of —

Grapefruit, Oysters, Clams, Tomato Juice or Natural Grape Juice
Jellied Consomme Rosa or Consomme Vermicelli or Scotch Lamb Broth with Barley
Puree of Tomatoes Malakoff or Schrod Glace Bercy

— Choice of —

(Price of Entree includes complete Special Luncheon — Additional Charge for Substitutions)

English Beef Pot Pie 1 15
Minced Chicken au Gratin Tetrazzini 1 25
Stuffed Breast of Veal, Carrots and New Peas au Beurre 1 00
Fried Filets of Lemon Sole, Sauce Gribiche, Country Fried Potatoes 1 00
Omelet Chasseur 1 15
Poached Eggs a la Chartres 1 00
Shirred Eggs Sultane 1 00
Assorted Cold Meats with Broccoli Vinaigrette 1 25
Plated Combination Salad with Cold Roast Lamb 1 00
Capon Salad 1 15
Vegetable Luncheon with Poached Egg 1 00

Heart of Lettuce Salad

— Choice of —

Ice Cream or Sherbet and Cakes | Apricot Pie or Creamy Rice Pudding | Rolls and Melba Toast
Cheese and Krispie Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Sweet Cider or Golden Guernsey Milk

★Ready Dishes | Portions Served to One Person Only | Saturday, March 16, 1940

• You may have a set of our Menus. An envelope and postage will be furnished if you desire to mail them. •

THE FOUNTAIN HOUSE, MEDFORD (1855)

It is pleasant to find here and there, scattered about the country, some tangible memorial of the olden time, and these landmarks are passing away so fast that it is well to record their features before they are lost to us forever. It is with this view that we commissioned our artist, Mr. William Wade, to sketch for us the "Fountain House, in Medford, alluded to in Rev. Charles Brook's history of that pleasant and thriving town. It was built as early as 1725, *on what was then a great thoroughfare between Boston and Salem, in the days of baggage wagons, coaches and travelling in gig and saddle. It has certainly an old world look, with its quaint narrow windows, and its immemorial trees, standing like giant sentinels before the door. These two trees had each formerly a platform in its branches, perched on which convivial parties enjoyed their glass and gossip, before other recreations were substituted in their place. The tavern licenses in the old time were issued by the court in the following form— A. B. of is permitted to sell liquor unto such sober minded neighbors as he shall think meet, so as he sell not less than the quantity of a gallon at a time to one person, and not in smaller quantities by retail to the occasioning of drunkeness." The original sign of the Fountain House represented two men shaking hands, and called palaverers, and hence it was at first styled the Palaver Tavern. We believe a similar sign was displayed by a public house at the North End of Boston. Perhaps the sign in Boston was the identical one which had first served for the Medford tavern, and was replaced by the representation of a fountain discharging punch into a mammoth bowl, which caused a change of title to the Fountain House. Taverns in the olden time served for a variety of purposes besides affording "entertainment for man and beast." They served as places for marketing, for political caucuses, military drills, balls, exhibitions, and dancing schools, in short, they were places of general resort. The change in the system of travelling has done more than anything else to undermine the prosperity of old fashioned taverns, and the country tavern is no longer what it used to be.*

It's the Tops!



It's a Can-Can—A pale blue light flashes . . . and all the faces within that magic light are caught in the quick precision of the shutter's flick . . . and all out of the light (as girl at right) are less clearly defined. (Photos by International News Photos)

Frances Jay
Saturday,
March 16th 1940



LIGHT DOES IT!

Camera Process at Folies



Spotlight—Opening a new era in interior photography, new lighting process of M. I. T. Professor Harold E. Edgerton catches action at 1-100,000th of a second . . . as here, Imogene Coca (left) with ballet star in "Dance of the Codfish."



Dancers—Note the clarity of this picture . . . in which the dancers are caught in the abandon of the dance . . . showing a crisp outline that never before could have been achieved in a stage shot.



Tops

New lighting process is used to picture "Night at Folies Bergere" . . . and catches Miss Paris in a dance.



Photogenic—With the new light process for interior camera work, designed by Professor Harold E. Edgerton of M. I. T., aerial artist high up over stage is clearly defined . . . and (right, above) the shadings of color are shown clearly. Photos taken at performance of "Night at Folies Bergere" in Opera House here.

'olies Bergere' in Last Four Days at the Opera House



'toonist's notion of Clifford C. Fischer's revue, which ts stay at the Opera House next Sunday night. A revised schedule calls for mat'nees Saturday and Sunday (none today or tomorrow), plus nightly performances, as usual.

Industrial Control Reports

ISSUED WEEKLY BY

THE JAMES TRUE ASSOCIATES

525 MILLS BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Number 301

Marked Copy

March 16th, 1940

Finland,---Another Victim of English "Friendship"

Sudden peace between Finland and Russia again shows up the tragic duplicity of Britain. There is no doubt that British meddling induced Finland to defy Russia in the expectation of military and financial help from the "allies." Now Finland's loss is much greater than it would have been had she accepted Russia's proposition before the war started. Impossibility of placing troops in Finland shows the hypocrisy of the English-French offer of 50,000 men and unlimited aid, when peace was first seriously considered. Propaganda has it that this gesture was made as a threat to Russia in the cause of peace. Truth, supported by the terms accepted, proves that the Jewish control of the "allies" made a last desperate effort to prolong the war.

Settlement of the conflict is another serious set-back for world Jewry. It will hasten the end of the "phony" war, because it will strengthen Germany and enable Russia to offer a greater threat to India. There is no doubt that Jewry secretly intended to take the British Empire apart gradually; but now both are facing disruption. It is apparent that little of the truth of the conflict was published in this country, and that stories of Finnish victories were exaggerated. Finland, Czechoslovakia and Poland will go down in history as victims of England's "friendship" and world-war traps that failed to function.

Peace also deprives England and world Jewry of a propaganda source that was exceedingly effective. The plight of "poor little Finland" touched the heart of the Christian world. Facts concerning the Jewish control of the Finnish government and economy were suppressed; but the truth has been spreading in France and England and is responsible for an increase in anti-Jewish sentiment. Throughout the world, the subject of Jewish responsibility for economic demoralization and war is being forced into the open for open discussion. This means that the Jewish problem is on the way to solution.

Conquest Through Immigration

At last this country is becoming alarmed at the swarm of European Jews that is rapidly infecting every State and large community. Conquest by armies leaves the Government and defensive organizations in the hands of the enemy. It is now apparent that a sufficient immigration of enemies with political and financial control can produce the same results by "peaceful" means. The formula has been published in much communist literature, and it now is obviously being applied.

Newspapers which tell the truth are put out of business by advertising boycotts. Honest commentators are put off the air. Individuals who state the facts are persecuted and mysteriously lose their incomes. There have been hundreds of arrests in defiance of free speech laws. Politicians frankly admit that they cannot be elected unless they "play with the Jews." In a number of cities, prominent lawyers admit that no Gentile can win a case against a Jew. Corruption, due to Jewish bribery, is widespread. And, during the last three years, hundreds of thousands of Americans have lost their jobs to give employment to European Jews.

Annual reports of the Secretary of Labor merely show a trend. They record only the legal and quota entries. Many authorities admit that illegal entries run into the hundreds of thousands. For 1933, the Secretary reported 2,086 from Germany and 187 from Austria. The number has increased every year since, and, in 1939, reached a total of 32,759, practically all Jews, from both countries. This figure is greater than the quota by more than 5,000. The number of all aliens admitted in 1933 was 150,728; the total has increased each year and, in 1939, reached a total of 268,331. It appears to be impossible to ascertain how many Jews have been admitted on visitors' and special permits.

Honest officials confidentially admit that "it is next to impossible to deport a Jew." Hence it is safe to assume that most of the deportations under the new deal have been Gentiles and that "fellow travelers" and Jews have been greatly favored. In 1932 there were 19,426 and, the following year, 19,965 deportations. In 1934, the total dropped to 8,879; it reached 9,275 in 1938, and was only 8,202 last year. These figures are an excellent indication of the policy of the new deal Labor Department. Authorities estimate that there are at least 7,000,000 aliens in this country.

Americans who recently have visited England and France say that officials and citizens frankly declare that they expect this country to solve their Jewish problem. They also admit that they are doing everything they can to encourage their Jews to go to the United States "where there is plenty of room for them." Here, Jewish organizations, well financed, attend to all details of citizenship and jobs. The fact is that we now have an enormous and rapidly increasing Jewish population that is perfectly mobilized and plentifully financed, which can be shifted about according to the need for votes, and which can be depended on for any kind of subversion. One of their leaders, some time ago, frankly admitted that the Jews have political control and arrogantly asked, "What are you going to do about it?"

Suppressed Alien Legislation

Legislation against Jewish immigration has met with the same sinister and successful opposition that is evident in all other phases of Jewish control. The Dempsey bill, H. R. 4860, which merely would deport aliens advocating the overthrow of the Government by force and violence, passed the House March 23, 1939. This bill was fought by all of the reds, pinks and fellow travelers. Although hearings have been held by a Senate subcommittee, Senator Hughes (Del.) chairman, the bill has not been reported out. Several weeks ago, the CIO, the American Civil Liberties Union and numerous Jewish organizations were represented, in opposition, before the subcommittee.

The Hobbs bill, H. R. 5643, passed the House by more than five to one on May 5th, and was reported to the Senate on July 11th, last year. The same Jewish and communistic blocs fought this legislation. The bill would take reds in custody until Stalin would allow their deportation to Russia. Both the Army and Navy want legislation of the kind; all real Americans want it; but the Jewish interests are proving that they have the power to prevent its passage.

The excellent Smith bill, H. R. 5138, introduced by Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia, whom Roosevelt and the reds tried to purge last election, would deport Bridges and other internationalists. It contains provisions sought by the Army and Navy to eliminate reds from the armed forces, and would add to the existing deportable classes alien spies, smugglers and narcotic peddlers and other offenders. This bill was passed by the House (273 to 48) last session. In the Senate, on January 18th, last, it was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee by Senator Danaher (Conn.), after being opposed by the same crowd of Jews and reds.

Bata-Soviet Manufacturing Methods

Formerly, during the new deal and under favorable Hull treaty agreement, Bata cheap shoes from Czechoslovakia flooded our domestic market and threw thousands of

Americans out of jobs. After the German take-over, Bata moved to Belcamp, Maryland. We have reported some of the developments of this industry, and, on the 13th, Representative Rogers (Mass.) disclosed further interesting facts. On the floor of the House she mentioned the objections raised to questions proposed by the census, said that the questions asked by Bata of children employed and their parents are worse, and declared: "It looks as if the administration were copying Mr. Bata's idea."

Mrs. Rogers explained that Bata has a feudal industrialism. "His plan is thoroughly un-American. He aims to control his employees as an overlord his slaves. He is returning to methods that the people of this country discarded years and years ago. . . The children are working in the daytime and sent to school at night. So for 24 hours a day they are under the complete control of Mr. Bata and his associates." She then read a long list of the questions which cover many intimate phases of the children's living conditions, preferences, dislikes, reading, habits, religion and health.

After showing that parents or guardians are required to agree not to interfere with the "educational" methods of the school, and to see that the students work the weekly normal number of hours per week in the plant, take the prescribed class work, and learn aviation, Mrs. Rogers said that "aviation" was a "bait", and said: "Apparently the aim of Mr. Bata is to have a boot and shoe monopoly of the world. The Bata firm was organized to operate shoe factories in Holland, England, France, Netherland Indies, English Indies, Canada, Switzerland, Egypt, Czechoslovakia, Hungary. Yugoslavia and other countries. It is one of the most monopolistic things I know anything about. It is a dangerous procedure in our industrial life and constitutes a menace to the workers in this country. . .

"You can see what a tremendous control Mr. Bata has, not only over the children but over the entire family. It is a very far-reaching and a very dangerous influence that he exerts. It is obvious that after the disguise of Mr. Bata's so-called training-school scheme of his 'Industrial and Business Institute' is explored and removed that all there is left is the ordinary commercial factory with an attempt to gain longer hours of employment than is permitted by the wage-hour law, and to dominate and mold the young lives of hitherto free American workers.". . We are informed that Bata, his associates and so-called teachers and experts are practically all Jews, and that the Maryland enterprise is intended as a model for all American industry after the country is under complete Jewish control.

Japan,---Political Hobgoblin

Nothing has been more dishonestly vicious and costly to this country during the new deal than the Jewish boycotts on Germany and Japan. Unfortunately, with 100 per cent cooperation of the newspapers, the Jewish propaganda has registered with a large part of the public. The attacks are unjust and violate every principle of Americanism hence the impressions created in the public mind could be blasted with a grain of truth. On this issue many of the venomous and deceptive policies of the new deal could be shown up.

Wide circulation of Ralph Townsend's booklet, "The High Cost of Hate", would do a magnificent job for the Republican party. But several republican politicians do not hesitate to injure their own and friendly countries, simply to "make the headlines" and gain a little Jewish political support that will be a curse when the truth is known. For more than a year Senator Vandenberg has played this petty, dishonest game.

The latest widely-published canard is that Japan is forcing dope on the Chinese, and hot denials of Japanese officials are suppressed by the papers. About 100 years ago, England, under Jewish control, fought a war with China to promote the distribution of opium in that country. In the U. S., innumerable reports strongly indicate that more than 95 percent of the world's dope traffic is in the hands of Jews. It is

a policy of the internationalists to accuse their victims of the crimes they commit themselves. Japan is eliminating communism and bringing order to China. According to U. S. Commerce Bulletin No. 839, average annual sales of U. S. goods in Manchukuo, 1926-30, when that country was under Chinese dictatorship rule, were $7,531,000. In 1937, the last reported year since Manchukuo affiliated with Japan, we sold that country $16,061,000. Strange it is that Republican politicians would join a campaign to destroy this sorely needed foreign trade.

Peace on the Way in China

The new Chinese Government, under Wang Ching-wei, will be inaugurated late this month or early in April, according to a recent interview with the former Premier of China by a representative of the AP. Wang said that his regime would regain for China complete political and financial independence, "leaving to Japan as her only fruits of victory the right to station troops in certain areas for a limited time and to share in China's economic development." He also said that China's Open Door Policy will be restored, and that Chiang Kai-shek "would not find the door to peace negotiations closed if he would cease fraternizing with the communists and abandon his resistance.". . On the 14th the AP cabled from Shanghai that Wang Ching-wei had summoned his political council to meet at Nanking March 19th as a prelude to the establishment of a new Central Government of China.

"Death Sentence to Monopoly" in Retailing

Representative Wright Patman (Texas) has announced that his bill, H. R. 1, providing for a Federal tax on interstate retail stores, "will seriously affect about 20 Wall Street chain-store concerns that are trying to obtain monopolistic control of retail distribution in the 3,070 counties of the United States. There are more than 7,000 chain-store companies in the United States, and our bill will seriously affect only about 20 of them. It is a 'death sentence' bill; that is, a death sentence to monopoly in retail distribution." On the 13th, Patman inserted in the Record a statement that any system that causes foreign ownership of local business will eventually destroy the local newspapers, and added that the AFofL was not against his bill but had declared against chain monopoly, and that hearings on the bill would be held by a House subcommittee on ways and means, beginning on the 27th.

Red Sabotage of Insurance

Hundreds of millions of dollars invested in insurance are a prize too tempting to be resisted by the new deal. The campaign of undermining, which has been developing for some time, is designed to destroy the public's confidence in the insurance industry and to lead to drastic government control. A recent preliminary survey shows that the sabotage is being carried on by a large group of radicals, mostly Jews, including lawyers, writers, publishers, speakers and professional reds. The subversive propaganda has been particularly raw, and has been given wide circulation. Because of this fact and for the reason that a number of the propaganda agents have long radical records, the prospects appear to be good for a congressional investigation of the smear campaign if the insurance companies wake up. But insiders say that the companies, through fear of the Jews, will not spend a dollar to tell the truth to the public. By weakening the companies, the scheme of the radicals is to cause the policyholders to lose heavily.

The James True Associates,

By James True

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Saturday, March 16th 1940

In the groove - down for the "Post" and "Herald" - then Jane brought up my breakfast - orange juice - filet of sole - Worcestershire sauce - escalloped potatoes - toast - Santa Cruz Coffee - to town all the way on the cars. Office and working To 12.45 - To Corsetti's for a shine - subway To Copley Square. to the Copley Plaza - to the Merry-Go-Round. there Frances, Mary & Jim. the two after cocktails left. Frances & I had luncheon. Cherrystone clams - Minced chicken au gratin Tetrazzini - Rolls. Iced Coffee. Chocolate Ice Cream. "Paging Mrs. Benton" - a gardenia from Jim. a Taxi to the Opera House. Frances and I saw the "Follies Bergere" - a fine musical show - a long wait in the cold for Jim to show up with Mercury. The ride home. Stop at Curtis Drug-store for the evening Papers. Home. Coca Cola. Dinner. Big frankfurters - Sauer Kraut. Fish Balls. Chocolate Bavarian Cream. Mary & Jim left at 7.30 to see the "Follies Bergere."

Signs of spring were noted here and there today but were overshadowed by approaching storm clouds likely to freshen up winter's cloak of white now fast becoming a dull gray or brown.

It was a bit too chilly for a scrub baseball game. There was a little too much frost in the ground to enjoy a brisk game of marbles and it was a bit too moist under foot to play a round of golf with much degree of comfort. The March breezes, the boys found on their day off from school, were beginning to favor kite-flying.

But looking toward the horizon, where all mariners look for signs of what the weather will be, as Capt. Copeland of the Onset Copelands says, there are storm clouds gathering. The week-end of crisp weather, a bit spring-like to be sure, may be slightly marred by a little snow beginning tonight.

Behind the storm, or low pressure area moving this way, is milder weather, due tomorrow afternoon. It will remain warmer Monday. A low pressure area had spread over the northeast today and another low pressure prevailed over the northwest. Sunshine was scattered. Temperatures remained below seasonal average in most of the east due to cold air of polar origin. The recent storm had added several inches to a foot of snow to the cover in northern New England.

March 16 records: 10 above in 1897 for the coldest; 71 in 1935 the warmest.



"Well, when I slapped him he had the nerve to say 'nothing ventured nothing gained'"



"I suppose this bum check is your idea of an April Fool's joke"

A Petty Portion
of
Memorable Cartoons
from
ESQUIRE 1933-1939
selected by reader requests



"I know what he wants for Father's Day, but I'm going to give him something to wear"



"How silly, darling—wealth means nothing to me. Say! you haven't gone bankrupt, have you?"



"I've been frightfully restless all day dear—bring home some celery"



"It's no use, Philip—when you lost your yacht—something within me died!"



"I'm returning your fraternity pin and the perfume, Mr. Holden, but I want to keep the diamond ring for sentimental reasons"



"I just told the electric company where to head in!"



"Of course I appreciate your acting as best man, Bob — but it's all over now and you're supposed to go home"



"All that happened in a rumble seat?"



"Duchess, you don't mean to sit there and tell me — —"



"You know the saying, Mr. Norton — if you have a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to your door"



"—Sure beats all what $18 a week will do in the city!"



"Son, that's what I call art with a capital A"



"—and according to statistics—Miss Hampden—90% of all accidents happen right in the home"



"Say, whose trial is this, anyway?"



"I'm playing Easter Bunny for the kiddies, but now the fathers want to get in the game—what'll I do?"



"Amen!"

A Gagfest

featuring some of the best remembered cartoons in Esquire's first six years . . .

October, 1933—October, 1939

(*For details of arrangement to obtain reprints of this portfolio turn to advertisement on page 190*)



"I always know when I've had enough to drink—I get unconscious"



"—11, 12, 13, 14 —"



"Madam ain't at home—by Gawd!"



"It's from the World's Fair committee—they're not interested in our idea for a concession"



"Well do something—don't just stand there!"



"What a moon—imagine the power of that advertising space!"



"I'm nearly crazy—my wife's been gone since yesterday"



"I had no idea things would be like this or I wouldn't have been so careful of my liver"



"Ah! Men!"



"One of you lawyers will have to get out and make room for the patient"



"I'm not posing for that account any longer. It seems I took the consumer's mind entirely off the product"



"You may go in now"



"How can I forget him?"



"Don't look now—but I think two of the brides-maids have been drinking"



"The cook dared me to"



"Lower eight"



"Right-o!"



"But—but it's only noon!"



"You mean I can claim an exemption if I have children?"



"Madam is taking a bawth—but I'll tell her you phoned"



"He says the Secy. of State promised him a low number"



BLANCHE BENTON LONEGREN
28 NORTH STREET
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

March 15 1940

Dear Jay:

It was very good of you to send me such a nice card on my birthday, and I do so appreciate your remembering it. One would think you had been in thelife insurance business a long time as that is one of the ear-marks of a good insurance man.... to remember the birthdays?!!!

Yesterday I went up into the north county territory, and met the woman who is the leader of the Polish element in this neck of the woods.... Josephine Romaniak... She knew you and a funny thing too, some time ago Carl had worked on a case for a group of Polish people and they are all sold on Carl, and now that his widow and the sister of our good friend Jay Benton is running... well I needn't worry about the Polish vote.

It is a small world after all....

Happy Easter to you all....

Blanche.


EWS
from
OME

NO. CCLIX.

FRENCH'S STANDARD DRAMA.

The Acting Edition.

5210

CLARI;

OR,

THE MAID OF MILAN

A DRAMA, IN THREE ACTS.

BY JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, ESQ

TO WHICH ARE ADDED

A description of the Costume—Cast of the Characters—Entrances and Exits—Relative Positions of the Performers on the Stage, and the whole of the Stage Business.

AND A MEMOIR OF W. H. (SEDLEY) SMITH.

AS NOW PERFORMED AT THE PRINCIPAL ENGLISH AND AMERICAN THEATRES.

NEW YORK:	LONDON:
SAMUEL FRENCH & SON, PUBLISHERS, 28 WEST 23D STREET.	SAMUEL FRENCH, PUBLISHER, 89, STRAND

Title page of the libretto of CLARI, THE MAID OF MILAN *written by Payne, to which he later added* HOME, SWEET HOME *to provide an additional song for one scene in the opera.*

—Courtesy of the T. F. Healy Collection

'Mid pleasures & palaces
Be it ever so humble, there
A charm from the sky seems to
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with

Home, home! sweet, sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!

An exile from Home, splendour dazzles in vain
Oh, give me my lowly thatch'd cottage
The birds singing gaily that came at my
Give me them! — and the peace of mind

Home, home! sweet, sweet Home!
There's no place like Home!
There's no place like Home!

John Howard Pa
Washington

For his friend Charles H. Brainard /

Fac-Simile of Payne's MS. of "Home, Sweet Home."



John Howard Payne at the Age of Nineteen. From the miniature by Joseph Wood

THE STORY BEHIND THE PICTURE—The scene on the cover is a view of the front door of John Howard Payne's home Hampton, Long Island.

BIOGRAPHICAL

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was a precocious youth whose literary and social talents attracted the attention of men socially and intellectually prominent. This was the means of Payne's gaining entrance at a remarkably early age to the literary and social set of New York, where it is probable he first met Washington Irving, with whom he maintained a life-long friendship (*see inside back cover*).

Forced to leave Union College because of his father's failing business, Payne, still in his teens, made his debut as an actor at the Park Theatre in New York in 1809. He enjoyed beginner's luck in this professional endeavor, notes from his diary indicating that in a single year his profits had been $10,000, which enabled him to ease his father's financial plight.

He left his boyhood home in 1813 and went to England where he immediately became popular as an actor on the London stage; but on account of debts incurred during the management of his own theatre, he was imprisoned in the debtors' section of the Fleet, or Queen's, Prison. Wh he made his translation of a play *Therese,* the pr which cleared him of the major portion of his ind and he was released.

Payne then went to Paris where he lived in an a in the Palais Royal and it was here that he composed Sweet Home." Gabriel Harrison, Payne's biographe him that it was at his home in East Hampton "w earliest inspirations were winged, where his eyes opened to the beauties of the world, where he breath of the broad green fields, where the waves shore, as they broke their white crests at his young f pered to him strange stories of the deep, where he to count the stars and where, each early morn as h hope painted new pictures for his imagined future. he was thinking of any one place on earth when his song 'Home, Sweet Home,' it was of the lowly East Hampton."



DAVID BENTON
PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sunday
March 17, 1940

Dear Mom + Dad;

Receiving this paper in the mail yesterday morning came as a very pleasant surprise. I certainly can put it to good use also.

The tank clerk was most happy to get the correctly dated check, and as you guessed, there was quite a fuss when I tried to stop said the one dated for May.

I started taking pictures with the Brownie yesterday, some of the fellows and views of the town. Today Carl, Bob and I walked out to see Mr. De Roy, a local farmer. It was kind of dark but I took some pictures of the gang and of some fancy antenna equipment.

It was very mild and pleasant this morning but this afternoon it clouded up and we had several snow flurries. And Easter is only a week away.

Give my best to all. Love,
Dave



FRANCES
ADMIRES
THE
"CONSTITUTION"

SUNDAY
MARCH 17, 1940



MARY Jim

SUNDAY - MARCH 17 - 1940



STRANGE INTERLUDE
COCA COLA!
ELEANOR JOSIAH

SUNDAY- MARCH 17-1940

Palm Sunday - St. Patrick's Day.

X

Sunday, March 17th 1940

Went down for the Sunday "Herald" at seven, and later for the "Globe", "Post", & "Advertiser", and later still for the New York "Times" and "Herald Tribune". Frances came down for a snuggle. At 8.30, Jane brought my breakfast - Orange Juice - Sausage Cakes, Griddle cakes & maple syrup. Kidney Baked Beans - Sanka and Coffee. Up at 10. Cleaned out the sleeve closet in the main bed room. 12 pairs of shoes for the rummage sale. also about 25 shirts - Collars - Books, Brush pedestals etc. Went through the cedar chest for suits that now fit me. Found one. Cleaned out the closet under the eaves in my bed-room. a lot of cuttings and some broken toys of David's. At 12.30 came downstairs & Eleanor. Merriment on Coca Cola. Dinner at 2.45 Chicken Soup. Roast Beef Mashed Potato - Gravy - horseradish sauce. Asparagus on toast. Sparkling Burgundy. Bouchard Pere et fils - 1934. Dessert. Cafe Parfait. Vanilla Frosted Angel Cake. From 4 to 6 - pasted the clippings of the 1919 Classic Mac Steads Murder Case in Ed's Scrap Book. This a never ending act. Nicholas went to the University. Jim & Mary gave "Bimbo" a bath - At 7.30 Frances drew a tub and I had a hot Bath and an alcohol rub!



Monday, March 18th 1940

My breakfast, which I ate brought out was consisted of Orange juice - Sausage cake - fried egg & bacon Hy Mannaise Potatoes - Rolls. Tea & iced coffee & to town all the way on the cars. A good day weather-wise - Oranges. Office. Working - Papers to David, Mother, Jana Hayes. Photos to Clarence Hill, Donald Hill, Marion Hill, Pat Wetherbee. Had Edward Lane bring in my lunch from S. G. Parkers. Mushrooms & buttered noodles - rolls - Chocolate Peppermint Ice Cream - working to 4.30 then called the house. Mary & Jim came down to the Square to meet us. So home - Rested - Pasted the Photos of the party last Tuesday - Dinner - Mock Turtle Soup - Beef & Tongue Pot Pie (English) Riced Potatoes - Buttered Cauliflower. French Bread Sliced Strawberries & Cream - Vanilla Frosted Angel Cake -

Two days more and spring will be here, regardless of low or high pressure areas. Today was probably a sample of wh. may be expected for a while from now on, with a few exceptions of course.

Winter, now a tottering old monarch that has given New England a rather disagreeable reign this year, may attempt to hold its seat but the indications on the weather map today were that it was about ready to give up. The new week started under about ideal conditions and spring-like sunshine continued today.

It's impossible to guarantee a third day of good weather, however, due to a low pressure area moving in this direction from the West. The worst it can do, it appeared today, is to bring a little rain, which is needed to make up a deficiency in precipitation hanging over from last fall.

The forecast calls for rain late tonight and tomorrow, with slowly rising temperature, and a minimum tonight of about 32 in Boston and vicinity. The wind already in the east will shift to northwest tomorrow afternoon, the forecast said.

So, despite a few rain drops that may fall now and then, it's time to think about spring, and do something about it. Mother nature now is changing her raiment from a white winter coat to a more colorful spring ensemble soon, so to be in step, join the fashion parade.

March 18 records coldest 5 in 1885, warmest 68 in 1934.

Monday afternoon, March 18, 1940

Mrs. Everett C. Benton
319 N. E. River Drive
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mother:

Attention will be given first to the inquiries and observations made in your fine long, informative letter that reached my desk on the fourteenth. David is not much of a dancer, has had no girls to the various Proms at Exeter, and his interest in music appears to be in evaluating the records that are sent to him and his associates gratis by the various concerns that make them. When David is at home he sits down and thrums at the piano for long contemplative periods pretty much as father used to do at the big house. Interesting, if that's the word, about Blanche. I am mailing you an extra copy of the "Xmas Annual" -- present it to Norman Fitzgerald with my compliments.

Easter styles will be furs. Last year we were out on the lawn without coats of any kind on March 29th. On March first I bought a heavy dark blue sweater at Brine's for Peter and his "JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL "B". Had a meeting on the South End Boys Club. Saturday evening was the regular monthly meeting of the Beacon Society with Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Correspondent for "News Week". Sunday morning's papers, March 3rd, carried the sad news of Alfred Shrigley's death. A true and loyal friend for many years. Monday, the 4th, the town election and running comfortably as a trustee of the Public Library. Reason: no opponent. On the 5th came the Guildhall Town Meeting -- there was an article in the Warrant about what to do about "Guildhall Day". But 13 days have gone by and I haven't heard a peep one way or the other. That afternoon went down to Hingham and was an honorary pall bearer at Alfred Shrigley's funeral.

The only Thompson's Spa Eaton, I ever knew, and then but slightly, was yclept Ezra, and I have no recollection as to his finger nails. Josiah was in the Bracket of names whose terms did not expire this year. I saw him yesterday and learned that he sat right down front and was named one of the tellers at last week's meeting. I should have liked to have been a fly on the wall -- the session resumes tonight.

To bring you up-to-date, I shall start with the first day of the month. To begin with, the weather -- it has been continuously cold, and the heavy snow-cap and tall ice and snow embankments along the streets have been almighty slow about going away. Yesterday Nicholas skated on a large rink he made himself with snowbanks and town water on

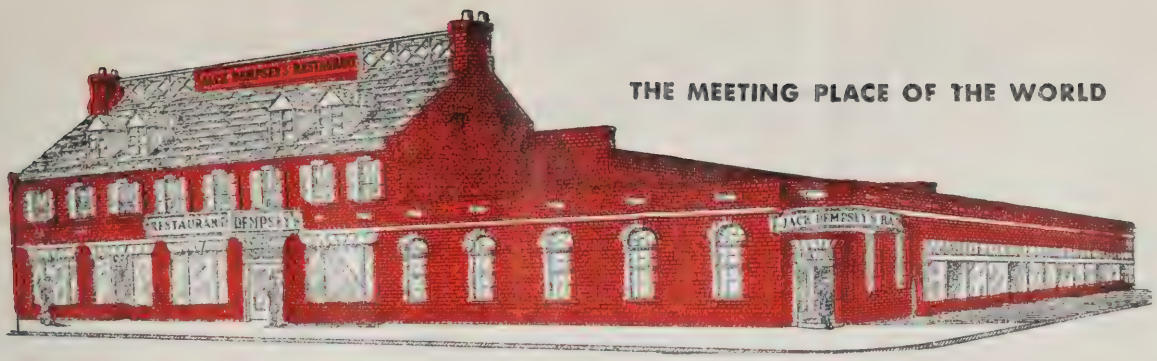
the lawn to the east of our house. Wednesday, March 6th, was Phyllis Wood's 25th Birthday. The 7th: start the day right -- on the receiving end of a dentist's drill. In the afternoon, a meeting of our Finance Committee and an investing of $100,000 in Government Bonds. Late in the afternoon, a meeting of the Library Trustees. Saturday, met Frances and Peter at Harvard Square and to St. Clairs there for lunch and then to the University to see the remarkable movie "Gone With The Wind". David was down from School over this week-end. Blue Monday, Making out Federal Income Tax Returns. Blah! Tuesday, the 12th, THE IDES OF MARCH! Another rendezvous with the whirring dentist's drill. That evening, Frances and Louise at the latter's house, gave a birthday party for their Uncle Clarence Hill, who came on from New York for the family round-up. If you read the "Forsythe Saga" or the "Jalna" Books, you will have an idea of the substance behind it all. I had to skip out between the Ice Cream Bomb and the candle lighted cake to go to the Payson Park School and give a thirty-five minute talk on the HISTORY OF BELMONT. Thursday, the 14th, to the Statler at noon to sit at the head-table at the luncheon of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council annual round-up. Blanche's 49th Birthday. Had sent her a card. Saturday last, met Frances at the Copley-Plaza, had lunch at the "Merry-Go-Round" and then to the Opera House to see a really good French Revue "A Night At The Folies Bergere". Excellent. Winthrop Jameson is up from St. George's, Newport for his spring vacation -- and this Saturday David comes down for his long Easter spring recess. Tonight we have the monthly directors' meeting at the Waverley Co-operative Bank. Tomorrow morning, "open wide, gargle, and expectorate" at the dentist's, a luncheon to raise funds for Finland (I declined an invitation to be state-wide chairman), and in the evening the last dinner of the year of the Commercial Club at the Algonquin Club. Wednesday, our directors' meeting. Thursday, PI ETA GRADS NIGHT (I missed it last year, being in bed with a cold, but I haven't missed many in thirty-two years). Saturday, I think Frances and I shall have lunch together and see the musical "Higher and Higher" at the Shubert. Then Easter Sunday I shall partake of a Scotch Highball, and smoke a "Chesterfield", and a cigar and a pipe, having voluntarily abstained, as I did last year, from these so-called weaknesses of the flesh.

We all send you Easter Greetings and, while we want you to stay down in the more equable climes as long as enjoyable for you, we also look forward to your return north with the robins, the first crocuses, the green lawns, le bon printemps.

With Love,
Your Son,

Jay

JRB:BCC



THE MEETING PLACE OF THE WORLD

IN RESTAURANT
osite Madison Sq. Garden
ITH AVENUE at 50th ST.
CIRCLE 7-6665

Jack Dempsey's

March 18, 1940

BROADWAY BAR
& COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BROADWAY-49th & 50th Sts.
COlumbus 5-7875

Dear Jay:-

Just a little note to thank you and I appreciate your thoughtfulness in remembering me.

Hope you are well and with best wishes, I am

Your Pal,

Jack Dempsey

Mr. J. R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

JD:S

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

30 Church Street, Belmont, Mass.

JAMES R. LOGAN, President
JOSEPH EARL PERRY, Vice-President
WALTER E. BORIGHT, Treasurer

March 6, 1940.

Mr. Jay R.Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton,

We have heard from enough of the Director's to know that there will not be enough present to make a quorom, therefore the Director's meeting will be held March 18th. instead of the 11th.

Very truly yours,

Waverley Co-operative Bank

W. E. Boright

WEB.M

W. E.Boright, Treasurer.

RE LEADERS OF THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE TODAY



st Italian town on the border in Brenner Pass, which will be the scene of a meeting between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolin

Associated Press

Handshake That May Go Into History



HITLER (LEFT) AND MUSSOLINI AT BRENNER PASS

Radiophoto shows the two dictators at their meeting on Italian soil March 18. Be
Duce stands son-in-law Count Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister.

Judge Resnick of Winchester (formerly of Littleton, N.H. and a boy schoolmate of fathers at Colebrook Academy) came over to look over the inside of the house today - this the result of reading the Xmas Annual. At 7.45 Mary and Jim drove me down to Waverley to the directors' meeting at the Waverley Cooperative Bank. Exhibitions tonight, and ran at 9.15. Rode home with Charlie Herron and Walter F. Beetle.

Tuesday, March 19 = 1940

Raining this morning. Jane brought up my breakfast - prunes and cream. Scrambled eggs - bacon - Jamaica Potatoes. Toast. Sank a Iced Coffee. Frances drove me to the Square and to the Dentists again - Eventually to town and office - working hard all day - out at 2 - and to Sagers to buy the latest type of Mixer - for Mary - the Augusts' are giving her a shower Saturday - to S.G. Parkers for a chocolate ice Cream - talking with Burgess of Burgess & Leith - Office the rest of the

Rain and fog, a combination rapidly destructive of snow, prevailed early this forenoon. Low temperature lessened the melting effect, but the downpour was quite heavy and soon streams were running in the streets, east wind was gaining in force and there were prospects of a rise in temperature. The 7.30 A.M. reading was 34 degrees. Highest yesterday was 37 and lowest last night was 30, which caused the first of the rain to freeze where it fell. Only a trace of precipitation was recorded before 7.30, but by 8.30 the rain had settled down for business, as many thousands of commuters to the city could testify. Mt. Washington meantime was getting blasts of near hurricane force from the southwest, and the weather was so thick that visibility was recorded as zero.

afternoon - Jim Jameson came down to the square - To take John & me home in the Mercury. Dressed - Tuxedo. John drove me into the Algonquin Club - Dinner of the Commercial Club - fine dinner - sat with Guy Bancroft of the Boston News Bureau - and Walworth Pierce head of U.S. Pierce's - Bill Rand gave me a lift home - Have had gout in my right foot starting Sunday. But it has not been too bad - and seems to be quieting down and getting under control.



Tuesday,
March 19, 1940

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

President
GEORGE WILLARD SMITH

Vice-Presidents
S. BRUCE BLACK — LLEWYN G. PRESTON — EDWARD L. MORELAND

Secretary
STOUGHTON BELL

Treasurer
WALDO S. KENDALL

Assistant Secretary
WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLAIN

Executive Committee
Officers Ex-Officio
S. ST. JOHN MORGAN — DAVID H. HOWIE — THOMAS P. BEAL

Members

Charles Francis Adams
Norman L. Adams
Dr. Arthur W. Allen
Frank G. Allen
Louis M. Appleton
Nathaniel F. Ayer
Russell A. Bailey
Guy Bancroft
Dr. F. Lawton Barrows, Jr.
Jay R. Benton
Thomas P. Beal
Stoughton Bell
William H. Bent
S. Bruce Black
Henry W. Bliss
Gardner S. Blodgett
Charles I. Bradbury
Henry Addington Bruce
Walter S. Buckingham
Richard R. Cabot
William C. Cabot
Fred F. Carey
Charles A. Collins
Charles F. Cotting
Percy D. Campbell
Guy W. Cox
Raymond B. Cox
Arthur P. Crosby
Louis Curtis
Marshall B. Dalton
Edward Dana
Ernest B. Dane
Charles M. Davenport
Washington M. DeCormis
Charles J. Dillon
Robert G. Dodge
Luther B. Downer
Frederic C. Dumaine
Frederic C. Dumaine, Jr.
Byron K. Elliott
Dr. Frederic L. Emerson
Albert Paine Everts
Stanley G. H. Fitch
William S. Forbes
Walter S. Fox
Edward J. Frost
Joe Warren Gerrity
Frank H. Golding
Francis Hastings
Alvan B. Hathaway
Franklin W. Hobbs
Maryand C. Hobbs
Ralph Hornblower
John K. Howard
David H. Howie
Charles C. Hoyt
George L. Hunt
William F. Jones
Henry P. Kendall
Waldo S. Kendall
Fred D. Knight
Morris Fenton LaCroix
Dr. Frank H. Lahey
Amos Lawrence
John Silsbee Lawrence
Leon M. Liffiel
Harrison F. Lyman
John C. Maidment
Gordon B. March
James P. Marston
Robert W. Maynard
J. Franklin McElwain
Allyn D. McIntire
Charles F. Mills
Edward L. Moreland
S. St. John Morgan
Robert H. Morse, Jr.
Everett Morss
Frank L. Nason
James A. Nelson
Henry J. Nichols
Edward H. Osgood
Edward Page
F. Ward Paine
Waldwerth Pierce
Arthur Lyon Porter
Llewyn G. Preston
George N. Proctor
Wm. M. Rand
Henry L. Rice
Francis C. Sears
Henry L. Shattuck
Lester L. Silver
O. H. Simmons, Jr.
George Willard Smith
Ernest W. Solley
Joseph P. Spang, Jr.
Hegeler N. Spaulding
F. R. Comeau Steele
Robert G. Stone
James J. Storrow, Jr.
Homer N. Sweet
Allen R. Taylor
William O. Taylor
Wolcott R. Tillman
A. Clement Titcomb
Marion Traylor
Elliot Wadsworth
Edwin Shirley Webster
Herbert A. Wood

Guest Speaker

RICHARD WILMER ROWAN

Algonquin Club

TUESDAY, MARCH NINETEENTH

Nineteen Hundred and Forty

ANNUAL MEETING



Menu

MARTINI, MANHATTAN
COCKTAILS, SHERRY

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES

QUEEN OLIVES SALTED NUTS CELERY

CLEAR GREEN TURTLE AU MADERE

COSSART GORDON SHERATON SERCIAL MADEIRA
Dry and Nutty.

BROILED SHAD WITH ROE MAITRE D'HOTEL
GRAHAM CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

BREAST OF ROAST GUINEA CHICKEN— BREAD SAUCE
FRESH ASPARAGUS HOLLANDAISE
SWEET POTATO CROQUETTE

MUMM'S GORDON ROUGE 1929
A Brut Champagne of a very good year.

SALAD A LA ELBERT
CHEESE CROQUETTE

CHOCOLATE ICE
MACAROONS

A. DE LUZE ET FILS
ARMAGNAC
Distilled from wine of the Armagnac region South of Cognac.

COFFEE

UPMANN CORANAS MINOR CORANA BELVEDERS

CIGARETTES

March 19, 1940

RETT C. BENTON LODGE, A. F. & A. M

. . Annual Informal Party . .

ON

Tuesday, March 19th, 1940 at 6:30 P. M.

AT

onic Temple, 344 Meridian St., East Boston, Mass.

★ ★ ★

A Seiler Dinner - Entertainment

Dancing - - Surprises

. . Jack Marshard's Orchestra . .

★ ★ ★

ubscription: MEMBER and LADY—$2.00 Per Person
GUEST and LADY—$2.50 Per Person

ur accomodations make it necessary to limit the size of the
you are urged to make your reservation WITHOUT DELAY

Jerome D. Sauer
Master

---

nry Rosnosky
Oliver St., Boston

_____ 1940

closed please find my check for $ _____ for which you will please reserve

_____ members _____ guests tickets for the following persons:

THE NEWCOMEN SOCIETY
FOR THE STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

H. W. Dickinson.
A. Stowers.
Joint Hon. Secretaries

F. N. J. Gindorff.
G. A. Stetson.
Joint Hon. Corr. Secs. for U.S.A.
29 West 39th Street, New York

The Science Museum,
South Kensington,
London, S.W.7

19th March, 1940.

Dear Sir,

I have much pleasure in informing you that the Council at its last Meeting held on the 13th March 1940, elected you a Member of this Society.

I have pleasure, therefore, in enclosing your Membership Card, a copy of the Rules, and a leaflet stating the Aims of the Society. The Membership Card contains a syllabus of the Papers arranged during the present session, 1939-40. Details of the time and place of the meetings will be posted to Members in advance.

I also enclose a List of the Society's Publications, with prices, and shall be pleased to supply back numbers, where they are in stock, at the specially reduced prices to Members as indicated.

I will ask you to note particularly that all communications should be addressed as above, as the Science Museum is now closed.

Our Joint Honorary Corresponding Secretaries for U.S.A., Mr. F.N. Jean Gindorff and Mr. G.A. Stetson, of 29 West 39th Street, New York, will be pleased to give you any further information you may require.

Yours truly,

H W Dickinson

Joint Hon. Sec.

Jay Rowers Benton, Esq.,
President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
140 Congress Street,
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

70 HORACE ROAD
BELMONT, MASS.

March 19, 1940.

Hon. J. R. Benton,
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Sir,-

Three years ago, you honored me with an appointment to the building committee for the High School addition. It has enabled me to know better, our town, and to appreciate better, its citizens.

The discharge of the committee, in last night's town meeting, brings to completion a task made pleasurable by a group of splendidly cooperative associates.

I wish to thank you for having given me this opportunity for service to the Town of Belmont.

Sincerely,

Edmund L. Reardon.

March 21, 1940

Mr. Edmund J. Reardon
70 Horace Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Reardon:

Your note in this morning's mail is much appreciated. I feel that it is rather for me to thank you for the public service rendered gratis in effecting the recent additions to the High School. It was finely done.

Belmont can be proud of that Committee. It is this kind of civic interest that makes Belmont such a well governed Town at the present time.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Believe It or Not Spring's Here

Brings All Four Seasons;

Sun, Rain, Lightning, Snow

Wednesday, March 20 - 1940

First day of Spring! Frances down for a snuggle time breakfast - orange juice - boiled duck eggs. (earlier entries were a false alarm) Bacon - hydrauria Potatoes. Santa Fe & Coffee. Read the "Herald" and "Post" -

Frances drove me around to the Junior High School where I had talked with the principal John J. Mahoney about Peter's application for Peter. Then on to Harvard Square, the Subway, and the office. And working on last details for Directors' meeting - Out at 12.50 Walked to Bailey's on West St and had a Chocolate Ice Cream - Then to Woolworth's & bought some Easter Cards / Then looked over some flowers at the Side Stand near the subway entrance - but no buy, back to the office - Directors' meeting at 1.45 & lot of business - that lasted to 3.45. John, Mary, & Jim had lunch on at the Parker House and then to the Shubert to see "Higher and Higher" - the traffic was

The moribund winter entered its last fraction of a day with clear sky, stars and moon lustrous, and temperature slightly above the freezing point in Boston, but six to eight degrees lower in the suburbs. The last sun of winter went down a great blood-red globe, with no cloud to be illuminated. The winter of 1939-'40 has been cold, the total for its 89 days having been 227 degrees below normal, all of which was accumulated before Feb. 1, since which time the average has been close to normal. Four severe storms—the first on St. Valentine's Day—have been outstanding features. The snowstorm (not "blizzard") of Feb. 14-15, was the worst thus far in the 20th century for this locality. To sum up: There have been so many uncomfortable features about the winter that a cordial welcome is in order for spring at 1.24 P.M. today. For March 19, temperature in Boston averaged just normal. Highest mercury was 39.2 degrees. The 7.30 reading this morning was 34.

GUILDHALL, VT.

All persons having old-time photographs of Guildhall, public buildings, houses, old residents, individuals, groups, etc. are urged to turn them in to Earle Stevens, who will Hitching Post" were the week end enlarged copies made and then framed for display in Guild Hall. All pictures will be returned to the owners intact.

bad so they were 25 minutes late meeting me at the Church & Common - got more or less chilled in the cool breezes - had a talk with Harold F. Wheeler - managing editor of the Boston Traveler - So home. Mary & Jim left Ponto for dinner at the Jameson Inn in Cambridge. Coca Cola. Dinner - Fried Oysters - then Haddock cooked in a brand new way and it was delicious - Stuffed Potatoes - Asparagus on Toast - Cucumber & Lettuce salad - Strawberry Short Cake - a fine meal, every body in good spirits - to bed early - have a slight headache something unusual. Started to rain heavily early in the evening - and bangs. Night as the first day of spring - came the first thunderstorm - lightning quite vivid - and thunder loud then enough - a bit worth it looked. Frances helped me my bed room curtains today, washing and starching and ironing them. A real tiring job.


GLAND'S FIRST DAY OF
BROUGHT SUN, —
— RAIN, —
— HAIL, —
— SNOW —
— AND LIGHTNING.
(NEWS ITEM)
DAHL

March 21, 1940

Mr. F. Alexander Chandler
33 Wellington Lane
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Alex:

Your note received this morning about the assembling and the better care of books, etc. relating to Belmont history -- and the safeguarding and better preservation of old Belmont newspapers. I will take all this up at the next meeting of the Library Trustees.

How about you picking out a subject, researching, and preparing a fifteen minute paper for the next meeting of the historical society?

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

March 20, 1940

Miss Norma Woolfrey
107 White Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Miss Woolfrey:

Here is a list of old houses in Belmont:

HILL HOUSE - Pleasant Street

PRENTISS HOUSE - (See George A. Prentiss
206 Prospect Street)

CLARK HOUSE - Lower Common Street

GRANT HOUSE - (See Franklin Chenery
325 Common Street)

CHENERY HOUSE - 52 Washington Street
(See Mr. Chenery who lives there.)

Also information about the Palfrey Mansion and estate, where the Methodist Church now stands, should be of great interest. You could get a story on this from the Boston Lawyer, John G. Palfrey, 84 State Street. I think he was born in that house and played as a boy in that section over sixty-five years ago. He is one of the leading lawyers in Boston and was executor of the estate of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Hoping the above leads will be helpful to you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

LLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER

ORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL



ALEXANDER M. DAMON
COMMISSIONER EASTERN TERRITORY

COLONEL EDMUND C. HOFFMAN
PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

THE SALVATION ARMY

(INCORPORATED)
NEW ENGLAND HEADQUARTERS
8 EAST BROOKLINE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE KENMORE 9700

March 13, 1940

PERSONAL!

Hon. Jay R. Benton, Pres.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Benton:

Mr. Seiler, Chairman, has called a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys' Club to meet at 12.15 p.m., Thursday, March 21, at the Chamber of Commerce, 13th floor, Room O. Lunch will be served. The Personnel Committee will make its report on the choice of managing director and director of the physical department.

The Committee may adopt by-laws and approve a budget.

Enclosed is a copy of the suggested budget as drawn for immediate purposes and a copy of the by-laws prepared by the executive secretary.

Please bear in mind that members of the Committee have been requested to suggest names of others who may be elected to membership on the Committee. If you have any proposals for membership, please be prepared to place nominations.

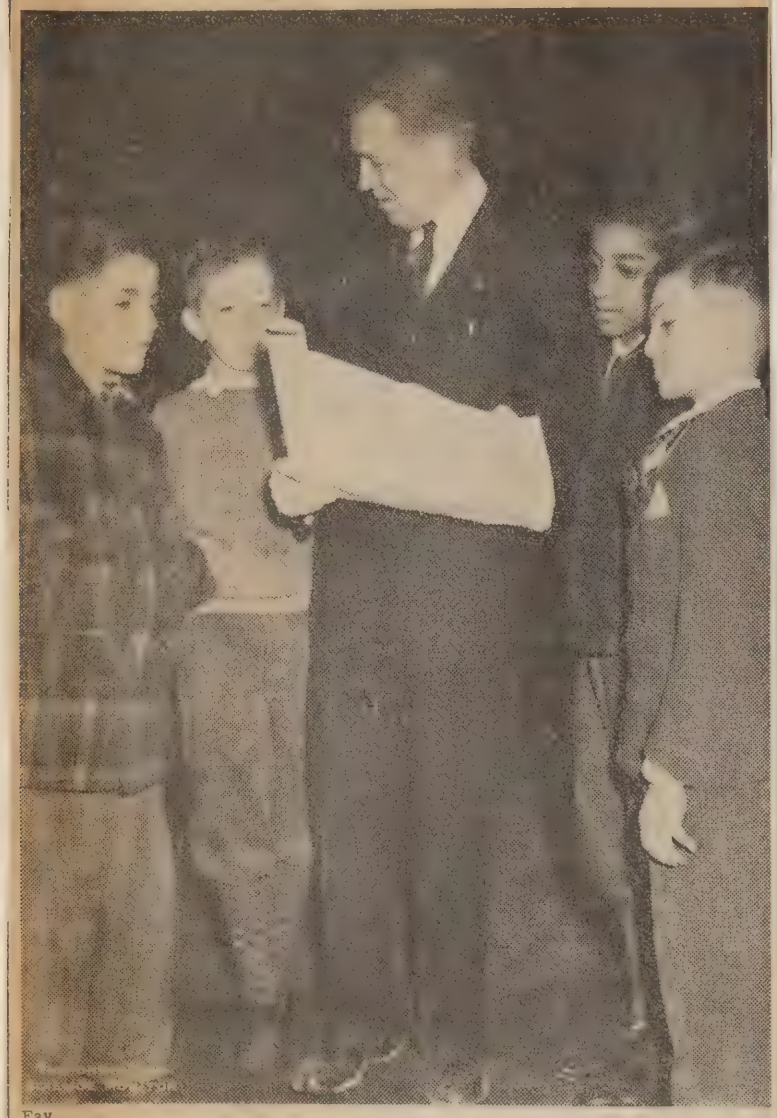
Sincerely yours,

Chester R. Brown

Chester R. Brown
M A J O R
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB

CRB:g
Enc.

Plan New Club for Boys



Fay

W. Douglas Halsted, South End Club Director

Mr. Halsted is shown looking over architects' plans for the new Charles Hayden South End Boys' Club of the Salvation Army, which he will direct, with some of the neighborhood boys. They are standing on the sidewalk at the corner of East Concord and Washington Streets, South End, where the new building is being rushed to completion.

Head of South End Boys' To Stress 'Modern' Act

W. Douglas Halsted, who is to rect the new Charles Hayden puth End Boy's Club of The Sal- ation Army, hopes to bring the odern touch to the task. After 5 years' practical experience in the Boys' Club of New York, he believes today's boy is considerably different than the boy of a few decades ago.

A vigorous man who likes boys, Mr. Halsted says "new inventions, together with promotions by commercial houses, certainly have changed the modern boy's interests.

"Today, boys want to build radios and have radio clubs. They are also interested in aviation. And in the past five of six years, boat-building has had a great revival. What we must do is go right along with these interests and foster them."

Mr. Halsted came here from New York in advance of the Club's opening, expected within the next six weeks to two months.

He has talked with storekeepers, with the policeman on the beat, with the captai precinct station, in know the neighborh his work, Mr. Halst drop around and vis their homes in his sp

Mr. Halsted's own be an inspiration to boy. First working a in his home town o New Jersey, in his found, he says, tha natural science was only among Boy Scou all boys in the co therefore organized the basement of the

In order to put hi certain courses in interested at Columb York University, he time job at the Ne Club.

"Shortly after I was invited to com full time," Mr. Halst took the offer and h ever since." Five y Halsted was made perintendent and ca

LLIAM BOOTH
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March 22, 1940

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Benton:

I want to express to you my deep appreciation of the splendid manner in which you conducted the affairs of the South End Boys' Club Committee meeting yesterday. I thought it was a splendid meeting.

With very kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

Edmund Hoffman

Edmund C. Hoffman
COLONEL
PROVINCIAL COMMANDER

C

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March 18, 1940

Hon. Jay R. Benton
c/o Boston Mutual Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Al Welch, who is handling the publicity for our annual dinner, suggests that I ask you, as one of a group of half a dozen, to be present at the Parker House at four o'clock Thursday afternoon for newspaper pictures in connection with the dinner.

From present indications, it will be one of the biggest dinners we have ever had and we need the publicity. Therefore, I will appreciate it very much if you will plan to be present.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,

John J. O'Neill

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Wines *for* Easter



With the Easter ham, the perfect dinner partner is a chilled white wine. If her guests enjoy white wine a trifle sweet, the wine-wise hostess chooses from the White Bordeaux wines (Graves, Barsac or Sauternes). If her guests prefer the driest wines, she selects a White Burgundy.

Graves Superieur 1934

A delicious, semi-dry White Bordeaux Wine

Our most popular French white wine. We recommend it highly to serve with ham, or throughout a meal. It is between dry and sweet wines in flavor.

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Delicately sweet, like a "light Sauternes."

Louis Latour Montagny. .94
Clean, dry White Burgundy.

Grand Pouilly 1934....1.29
Superb, dry White Burgundy.

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Bottle (¾ quart)

Bordeaux Superieur Blanc, Light, semi-sweet. **$ .90**

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Medium sweet.

Sauternes 1934 .....1.40
Luscious, sweet.

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Rich and sweet.

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1940 PI ETA THEATRICALS

"SAY THE WORD"

ANNUAL GRADS NIGHT

Thursday, March 21, 1940

DINNER AND SHOW

OTHER PERFORMANCES

Friday, March 22nd, and Saturday, March 23rd

"SAY THE WORD"

Dear Grads:

Pi Eta will give you more love, laughter, and legs on Grads' Night, Thursday, March 21st, than you've ever had before. The theme and setting are as modern as a magnetic mine but the girls' emotions haven't changed in all these years according to co-authors Dick Dorr '36 and Charlie Hutter '38. Stan Shepard's and Bob Gibson's songs are contagious and when the lovely Gordon Halstead '40 sings "I'm in the Mood to be Wooed," you'll come down with prickly heat. This one makes Paul Anderson's tenth production and with the support of Dave Burt '40 and Tom Healey '40 and a stageful of swingsters it's the best yet.

Don't spare the horses. Send both coupons right in and we'll be looking for you at Grads' Night.

Yours for Pi Eta,

DAVID GILBERT, President.
NEWTON W. ALLEBACH, Vice-President.
ROBERT N. WHITE, Secretary.
FRANK NEAL, JR., Treasurer.
WILLARD P. SHEPPARD, JR., Show Manager.

Mail This Blank

Willard P. Sheppard, Jr., Manager,
Pi Eta Club,
1 Winthrop Square, Cambridge, Mass.

I enclose check for $.....for

.....tickets for Friday, March 22nd Show and Dance at $2.50.

.....tickets for Saturday, March 23rd Show at $1.50.

Name .....

Address .....

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GRADS NIGHT DINNER AND SHOW

Thursday, March 21, 1940

Business Meeting at 5:30 P. M.

DINNER at 6:00 o'clock

with DANIEL NEEDHAM, *President Pi Eta Associates,* presiding.

Tickets $2.50

Send in your reply now

D. H. Whittemore, Treasurer—24 Federal Street, Boston

WE'LL SEE YOU THERE

OTHER PERFORMANCES OF THE SHOW

SHOW & DANCE, Friday Evening, March 22nd, at 8.15 P. M.
Tickets $2.50 each

SHOW, Saturday Evening, March 23rd, at 8.15 P. M.
Tickets $1.50 each

Graduates, their families and friends are cordially invited to attend these performances. Fill out and mail coupon on opposite page NOW. Tickets also available at Herrick's, Ritz Carlton, and Harvard Coop.

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Richard D. Gerould '24
H. A. Wood '24
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Sturtevant Burr, '31
Henry W. Russell '37

F. Morton Smith '09, Graduate Secretary

Officers of Pi Eta Associates

Daniel Needham '13, **President**
William B. Plummer, **Treasurer**
Sturtevant Burr '37, **Clerk**

Tear Off Slip

D. H. Whittemore, Treasurer,
24 Federal Street, Boston

I enclose check for $2.50 for ticket to Grads' Night.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

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Cotter, Richard J., Jr.
Crump, Joseph R.
d'Autremont, Charles
DeForest, S. S.
Donnelly, J. C.
Doughty, James
Downing, G. A.
Doyle, H. G.
Dunbar, Davis T., Jr.
Foss, Richard F.
Foster, Earl W.
Fulton, R.
Gilkey, Langdon B.
Gilliam, Fred P.
Gorham, Robert S.
Halstead, D. Gordon
Healey, Thomas V.
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Hinchliffe, William E.
Hoar, Sherman
Illman, Paul E.
Lewis, Richard E.
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Moore, Roy W., Jr.
Noyes, D. R.
Perry, Joseph H.
Pratt, J. E.
Richter, George A., Jr.
Sargeant, Ernest J.
Sheppard, Willard P., Jr.
Smith, R. A.
Stiles, D.
Speer, Evans
Starr, Philip
Thompson, DeVere O.
White, Samuel W., Jr.
Williams, Calvin

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Fizzell, R. B.
Gilbert, David
Harris, E. C.
Holden, R. C.
Hurley, M. E.
Leavitt, R. S.
Loring, S. D.
Monkman, J. W. L.
Neal, Frank G., Jr.
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Powers, F. C.
Sears, F. J.
Stuart, P.
Varley, T.
White, R. N.
Whittemore, R. D.
Wright, T. W.

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Bennett, R. B.
Brundage, R. P.
Dreker, G. R.
Early, J.
Ellis, R. W.
Fisher, W. W.
Foster, F. T.
Hammett, P. M.
Hull, J. G.
Johnson, R.
Kuhn, G. A.
Loomis, R. S.
Lyman, H. F.
Mathes, A. W.
Miller, J. H.
Miles, D. S.
Neagle, P. M.
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March 21, 22, 23

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The proceeds of the production are to be donated
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RICHARD G. DORR

assisted by
JAMES H. LEGENDRE, JR.

Music by
J. STANLEY SHEPPARD and ROBERT A. GIBSON

Staged at the
Pi Eta Clubhouse
1 Winthrop Square, Cambridge

AFTER SEVENTY YEARS

The first Pi Eta Show was foisted on the public seventy years ago. It is not a matter of record that there was any reaction, positive or negative. But it may be assumed that the first and subsequent shows were not "original" as we now hysterically dub them. They were borrowed affairs, presented in some drafty, barnlike structure, costumed for warmth rather than for beauty, and acted with a maximum of gesture and a minimum of music.

Don't say the shows aren't different today, because they aren't — not in any radical sense. Each year an inner voice says to the boys, "This time it's different," and each year it's that inner voice which finally persuades somebody to drag open the curtain. Why, even in 1913 the program voted that Pi Eta performances were "full-fledged musical comedies — entirely original work"!

That was the year Del Castillo conducted the orchestra and Daniel Needham was publicity manager. A man named Lord did the coaching in that year and for many years afterwards. Generally speaking, the shows were strong in literary flavor and weak on dancing, "full-fledged musical comedies" perhaps, but about five years behind the current trends. Osgood Perkins was said to have been in one of them: Donald Oenslager elaborated the sets in another. Richard Aldrich managed the Pi Eta Show the year it made money, 1923. After this slow beginning all these boys finally made Broadway.

In the twenties the show lost money, $2,000 one year, and eventually gave up going on the road, partly for financial reasons and partly because of an elfin playfullness in the boys which kept them one jump ahead of the riot squad on their trips.

The year 1931 should not be mentioned in the same breath with Paul Anderson. But that was the financial period in which he arrived. This is his tenth year. Right now he is probably backstage banging his head against the switch panel and wondering why. The shows may have reached a level where a former "Variety" reviewer can call them "Broadway calibre," yet you can never convince Paul: he sees too much of the seamy side putting them together and actually never sees them from out front.

Paul, you may be sure, is just as unhappy about this, his tenth show, before it goes on. He ought not to be, though. "Say the Word" has a score that should make Del Castillo green; sets that would give Oenslager the creeps; and a budget that is enough to afflict Aldrich with palsey. Paul has overcome all these obstacles. Anyway, "Say the Word" is different. Honest it is.

The Pi Eta Club wishes to thank the advertisers who have made this program possible. It heartily endorses their products.

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(in order of their appearance)

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MARSHA	John Early, Jr.
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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I.

SCENE 1. Office of Eric Knowlton, Public Relations' Council.

SCENE 2. Airport.

SCENE 3. Show Room of Knowlton & Co.

SCENE 4. Playroom of Connie Blair.

ACT II.

SCENE 1. Same as Act I., Scene 3.

SCENE 2. Same as Act I., Scene 4.

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MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT I.

"We Take the Cake" . . . . . CHORUS

SCENE 1.

"Rome Wasn't Built in a Day" .....JULIE, MANKY, ERIC

SCENE 2.

"The Face is Familiar" .....JULIE AND CHORUS

"What Did You Do, Love?" . . . . . JULIE

"I Want to Throw a Party" .....CONNIE AND ENSEMBLE

SCENE 3.

"The Way to Hold a Man" . . . . . MANKY

(music by DAVID S. BURT)

"The Mood to be Wooed" . . . . . CONNIE

"Mirage" .....composed for DAVE BURT by STAN SHEPPARD

SCENE 4.

Reprise: "The Face is Familiar"

MARSHA, BOBBIE, GRANT MACKINLEY

"Julie" .....ERIC

First Act Finale .....CHORUS

ACT II.

"Down with Love" . . . . . CHORUS

SCENE 1.

Reprise: "The Way to Hold a Man" .....MANKY AND ENSEMBLE

Reprise: "What Did You Do, Love?" .....JULIE AND ERIC

"Happy Cossack I" . . . . . HARRY

BALLET

SCENE 2.

Reprise: "Julie" .....ERIC AND CHORUS

Finale: "Say the Word" .....ENTIRE COMPANY

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W. H. Magruder	R. S. Loomis
J. R. Crump	C. E. Sullivan
J. H. Miller	D. T. Gilbert
R. S. Leavitt	A. F. Benedix
L. Vorley	D. S. Miles
D. Stiles	P. M. Hammett
C. Williams	J. W. L. Monkman

BALLET

BACCHUS ..... G. A. Richter, Jr.

PSYCHE ..... H. G. Doyle, Jr.

Thalia ..... D. T. Gilbert

Terpsichore ..... S. W. White, Jr.

Clio ..... D. A. Herrick, Jr.

Aphrodite ..... J. W. L. Monkman

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Stage Manager ..... RICHARD C. HOLDEN, '41

Ticket Manager ..... RUSSELL W. ELLIS, '42

Program ..... ROBERT P. BRUNDAGE, '42
assisted by RICHARD E. LEWIS, '40

Scenery ..... JAMES H. LEGENDRE, '40
assisted by RICHARD C. HOLDEN, '41

Book ..... RICHARD G. DORR, '36, assisted by J. H. LEGENDRE, '40

Music ..... ROBERT A. GIBSON and J. STANLEY SHEPPARD, '37

Lyrics ..... RICHARD G. DORR, '36

Graduate Advisor ..... CHARLES G. HUTTER, '38

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wishes to express its gratitude to
LOUISE VAN EVEREN, Fashion Counselor
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Director of Pi Eta Shows for Nine Seasons
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1942

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Surplus Funds over and above all reserve requirements and obligations, $677,813.

The Income of the Company in 1939 was $4,231,773 and exceeded disbursements by $837,154.

JAY R. BENTON

(Pi Eta, 1908), *President*

MARCH 22, 1940

ring Is Here So Harvard eaks Out Musical Show



HARVARD'S PRETTIEST GIRL

of the cast of "Say the Word," Harvard Pi Eta show. "She" Whittemore of Newton Centre, chosen by other members of the cast as making the prettiest girl.

BY ELLIOT NORTON

Notify the weather man and get someone with the right connections to tell that elusive robin; tip off the milliners and pass the word to the men who sell sulphur and its complement. Get word to the seed merchants and rouse out all the suburban gardeners. Tell them to disregard all previous or future reports. Tell them that spring arrived last night.

Tell them it arrived in a joyful clatter and a most delightful uproar, shattering the night stillness in Cambridge, at least, and echoing at least vaguely in adjacent parts of Boston. Tell them it came, as it always comes, for a first flippant greeting the house of the Pi Eta Club at Harvard. If they ask—untutored, curious ones!—what was the occasion, tell them it was the usual occasion; the first performance of the first collegiate musical show of the year, Pi Eta's annual undergraduate antic, "Say the Word."

Tell them—for there will still be questioners—that it was greeted privately (and somewhat effusively, though that probably shouldn't get around) by a hearty audience of Harvard men and an invited guest or two, who all concurred in prophesying, somewhere about midnight, that it has all the earmarks of a great season. Plant early—and gaily.

Tell them there was music all around and dancing, the music on both sides of the footlights, the dancing (except in



ATHLETES TURN THESPIAN

David Burt, captain of the Harvard tennis team, left, as "Tony" in the Pi Eta show, "Say the Word," serves the leading "lady," who is none other than D. Gordon Halstead, captain of the lacrosse team.

a rare instance or two) on the more conventional side.

Tell them the boys played boys' roles and girls' roles, too. Then, lest they frown and shake their heads in apprehension, whisper—just whisper—that the girls had bulky muscles and blue beards under the pink makeup and everything is really safe and sound. They were only fooling.

They were only fooling and, as usual, much of the fooling was something to see and some of it priceless. The show, of course, had a plot, but it would take a Tech man to figure it out and as there were no Tech men present, nobody cared much. Nobody ever cares much. Everyone was content to cheer and holler, abandoning for the moment Harvard indifference and winter woes.

In case there are any Tech men reading—you know how Tech men are—the nearest available idea of the plot is that it concerns a New York glamor "girl" who is trying to regain her status in order that she may marry a rich man. That kind of thing. You know.

The plot—Tech men or no—is unimportant. The singing, the dancing, the music, the mad peregrinations—look at that cast of the long-legged, corn-fed chorus girls and, especially, one priceless burlesque of a classic ballet, those are the things that matter.

So call up the weather men. Spread the word to all the proper people. Spring, with a hey nonny nonny, is here.

Girl Jury Gives Approval to Pi Eta Cast's Dresses



DICK WHITTEMORE
Pi Eta player wearing gown that made biggest hit with girls.

Three girls chosen for their taste in clothes yesterday passed judgment on the dresses to be worn by the "female" members of the cast of the Harvard Pi Eta Club musical comedy, "Say the Word," which opens tonight. The verdict was: "Ravishing, stunning, adorable."

The Pi Eta Club has gone to great pains to make this show a success. Dresses were their big worry. They were from New York and were the latest Spring styles, but it was decided to have the girls judge their quality and beauty.

During rehearsal the cast paraded by as the young ladies stood and cast a critical eye. It wasn't long, however, before the observers became so enthusiastic they forgot themselves. Like women at a dress sale, they rushed up excitedly to finger and inspect the cut, material and design.

They even chose the dress they liked best, an evening gown, modeled by Richard D. Whittemore of Newton, who plays the part of blonde "Julie Brown," the leading feminine role. This gown they thought was perfect. It is made of pink marquisette and has a flaring ruffled net skirt. "Miss Brown," in her blonde wig, wore a blue flower attached to a tightly-fitting waist.

The decision of the girls will do more than aid the musical comedy. When the show is over Saturday night, the dresses will be sold at auction by the Pi Eta Club. And like true enterprising gentlement, the members of the cast know the meaning of advertising.

The other dresses, all of Spring variety, likewise drew eloquent praise. For afternoon, they were mostly of navy blue, with contrasting blouses. Nearly all had jackets with three-quarter-length sleeves, while flared skirts came 17 inches from the floor. And then there were the hats, many of them red and most of them decorated with flowers.

The students who play the female roles told what they think of being garbed in women's clothes. Most prefer the female parts. They say they have developed a hearfelt sympathy for the opposite sex.

Those who have been annoyed at the sight of lipstick-stained cigarettes have stamped on many red-tipped cigarettes the past few days. With no pockets in the dresses they wear, they understand the handbag problem.

But they admit they are having fun.

Harvard 'Florodoras'



(Transcript Photo—Smith)

Three Harvard athletes from the cast of the Pi Eta Club's forthcoming musical comedy "Say the Word" lend a limb (or two) in rehearsing for the Washington's Birthday open-house entertainment scheduled for 4.30 Thursday afternoon by the Motor Car Company of New England, 850 Commonwealth avenue. Picking them from the left: Miss Rosalie Van Everen; David S. Burt, Harvard '40, tennis captain; Miss Betty Stone; D. Gordon Halstead, '41, lacrosse captain; and Joseph C. Donnelly, '40, one-mile relay star.

Washington's Day to Be Feted With 'Nightingales,' Fashions

Harvard Athletic Teams Get Off the Benches To Trip Light Fantastic in Auto Dealers' Show

Featuring three captains of Harvard athletic teams as female impersonators and "Nightingales of Melody," a style show entitled "Fashions for Fun" directed by Louise van Everen is to be presented at 4.30 Thursday afternoon at 850 Commonwealth avenue.

The affair will be a part of the traditional Washington's Birthday showing of the automobile dealers of the entire Greater Boston area, and will be the presentation of the Motor Car Company of New England.

The Harvard men, members of the Pi Eta Club, well-known Harvard theatrical organization, will present song hits from the club's forthcoming new show, "Say the Word," scheduled for performance on March 22-23. The "feminine" singers are Thomas V. Healey, '40, of Worcester, baseball captain; David S. Burt, '40, of Old Lyme, Conn., tennis captain; and D. Gordon Halstead, '41, of New Canaan, Conn., captain of lacrosse.

As an additional exclusive feature, three other Pi Eta representatives will be seen in a special can-can number with spectacular costumes in black and white. These will be Joseph H. Perry, 3d, '40, of Marberth, Pa.; A. Frederick Benedix, Jr., '41, of Boston; and Evans Speer, '40, of Evanston, Ill.

The numbers to be presented from the Pi Eta show are "I Am in the Mood to Be Wooed" and "Don't Forget the Boys." The club's share in the holiday open-house has been arranged by Willard P. Sheppard, Jr., '40, of East Braintree, Pi Eta theatrical manager.

HARVARD ACTS

Pi Eta Club Stages a Play



Glamorous Deb, Gordon Halstead, Is Photoed

Harvard Mentor

SHOWS COLLEGIANS PROPER STAGE TECHNIQUE

Spankee spanking might have been the title of the scene at the Plymouth Theater when Doris Dudley, late of John Barrymore's knee, showed the cast of Harvard's Pi Eta Club some of the fine points of acting, including disciplinary technique.

The wide-eyed blonde star of the new Clare Boothe comedy, "Margin for Error," who fell (or was pushed) from the role of featured player for "Profile" John Barrymore into the lead of the Boothe play, was much amused by the masquerading Crimson athletes.

Four Harvard sport captains, who headline "Say the Word," latest edition of the Pi Eta Theatricals, directed by Paul Anderson and styled by Louise Van Evern, came backstage to confer with Miss Dudley about footlight problems.

Tom Healy, baseball chief, says he gets his best effects by winding up and tossing his curves . . . really curves.

On the other hand, Dave Burt head tennis man, serves his stuff up straight and does all right.

Miss Dudley has her own tricks, but she thinks the boys are on the right track.

In any case, she wished them the best of luck for March 22 and 23, when they go on at the Club House in 1 Winthrop square, Cambridge.

"The palm of my hand to you, my boys," said she in parting.





All In Fun—Doris Dudley of "Margin for Error" gives Harvard's Pi Eta Club some acting tips . . . and (top, left) spanks Gordon Halstead, glamour deb, as John Barrymore spanked her. Top, right, star Lee Foster and Tom Healey do the camera-work. While, below, Doris makes up David S. Burt.

Boston Evening American Photos

Doris Dudley Shows Spanking Technique

Thursday, March 21st 1940

Jane brought me my breakfast - Orange juice - Scrambled eggs on hash - Toast. Instant Iced Coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Subway - Oranges - Office - Working. Major Lester Brown over at 11.45 - at 12.15 over to Chamber of Commerce. Luncheon meeting of Administrative Committee of the South End Boys Club - Hudson Seiler, Chairman, being sick asked me to take his place. Ate sat. Grape fruit - Broiled Lamb chop. Baked Potatoes. Ice Cream & cake. Back to office at 2. Out again at 4 and to Parker House - Group Picture Taken for coming B. U. Law School Association Annual Dinner. Then across the street and bought a couple of bottles of wine for our Easter meals. a White Bordeaux. Graves Superieur 1934 and White Burgundy - Grand Pouilly Fuisse of 1934. Then to Filenes and bought a dozen wine glasses. Subway. Square - John & Jim met me. Home. Coca Cola. John preceded me to Pi Eta. I met down by car at 6. Grads Night. a good dinner. Seiler's Clam Chowder. Filet of Beef with Mushrooms - Delmonico Potatoes. Roll. Ice Cream. Washington

Infant Spring Looks Forward to Nice Easter

The bawling infant Spring, whose tantrums disconcerted many last night with a variety of weather, settled back amid sunshine and smiles today to look forward to pleasant Easter weather.

Nonchalantly minimizing last evening's display of lightning, snow, rain, thunder and hail as "not unusual," the weatherman interrupted a fitting for a new Easter clothing outfit to say that we would have "mostly fair and moderately colder weather tonight and tomorrow with moderate westerly winds."

Spring, a rosy-cheeked, new-born at 1:24 yesterday afternoon broke out last night with a freak storm, which caused considerable damage in some areas. However, skies cleared in central and southern New England this morning.

The first 10 hours of spring were crammed with an assortment of weather hard to beat. A mackerel sky, with clouds of inordinate whiteness, dappled the celestial dome as winter made its exit and spring came upon the stage at 1.24 P.M. yesterday. Though the clouds coalesced and became denser rapidly temperature rose to a new high for the month, 46 4 degrees, within the next two hours. Then the clouds turned slaty. Chilling winds arose and the atmosphere became very damp, with instant threats of rain. Clouds broke in the west and the sun shone through an island of blue, gilding the cloud edges as it sank from sight. The next two hours were dank and chilling and the early night was dark. Radio receiving sets began to chatter and stutter from static. Cold rain began to fall. Then came growls of distant thunder and louder booms, with dazzling flashes, as if from great guns as shrapnel of hail pelted the earth. Four exceptionally loud crashes came: the first at 9.07, the last at 7.30. Then wet snow plastered the earth, freezing as it fell, glazing the roads with ice. Temperature at 7.30 this morning was at 31 degrees. Lowest of the night was 30.3.

Pie "Coffee. The show "Say the word" was excellent. Fraternized with Ed. Baker, Phil Carter, Ike Conant, Ray Andrews, Dan Needham, Johnny Pfeil, Ed. Allen, Bill Shetland, Everett S. Litchfield, Clark Alexander, Roy Risley, Sam Tarbox of Bangor (had not seen him for years) Home with John (he too now an old Pi Eta Grad) — to bed at 11.15 —
When at S.S. Pierce's had a chat with Clark. Exeter '04, now of Sanford, Maine —

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

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PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY



MARCH

March 21, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

Let's go! Just three weeks left for Industrial writings for President Benton's Campaign.

To those men who have been making good in this campaign, keep up the good work! To those men who have been lagging behind, get out and hustle and make these three weeks a "whirlwind".

Ask yourself - "Is my Industrial increase record for the Campaign to date a credit to one of my ability? Is my ordinary quota up to date? Are my debit conditions up to expectations?" These are the tests that should be applied at all times but apply them now during the remainder of the campaign as you never did before.

This is the real test to judge your ability to put across the President's Campaign. In the final analysis summed up in a few words, the test by which you are judged in all things is whether you made good.

One thing is sure - we must have your fullest cooperation in this campaign - your best support. Assume your role as a MAN and see to it that YOU bear YOUR share of the responsibility to make this President's Campaign a success surpassing all others. It is YOUR duty and no MAN shirks his DUTY.

COME ON BOYS! GO OUT AND SHOW WHAT YOU ARE MADE OF
DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE CAMPAIGN!!

Yours for results,

W. H. Moody.

Supt. of Agencies.

A CHAIN LETTER

This chain letter was started in Reno with the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men.Unlike most chains this one does not cost any money.Simply mail a copy of this letter to five male friends.Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list.

When your name works to the top,you will receive in return,15,176 gorgeous girls.

HAVE FAITH DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN

One man broke the chain and got his wife back.

X

Friday, March 22nd 1940

Raining and snowing today. Jane brought up my breakfast of orange juice - Creamed Cod fish - baked Potato - Toast and iced coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Subway - 2 Sunkist oranges - office - and working all day and did not go out to lunch - weather poor outside and did not have my rubbers. Edward came home at noon with lunch from S. G. Parker. Roast Lamb - Mashed Potato - Gravy. Butterscotch Sundae Cream Puff. Rolls. Lima Beans. Iced coffee - Jim met John and me at the Square. Home. David down from Exeter for his Spring vacation! Reunion. Coca Cola. Rested. Dinner. Cream of Spinach Soup. Escalloped Halibut - Gaufrette Potatoes. Asparagus on toast. Rolls. Strawberries and cream. Chocolate, marshmallow roll cake. To bed - read to 10. then fell asleep over my papers.

Mrs. August and Mrs. Miller gave a surprise shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont. Pourers were Mrs. Jay Benton and Mrs. Josiah Benton. Among the guests were Mrs. Vincent Goldthwaite, Mrs. W. S. Jameson, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Miss Fanny Strickland, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Jules Wettlaufer, Miss Eleanor Blevins, Mrs. Leland A. Littlefield, Miss Helen Porter and Miss Anne Norton.

Saturday, March 23rd 1940

Cold today. Frances down for a snuggle - Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - Boiled duck eggs. Toast - Iced coffee. Frances drove me to the square. Subway - left David's films - Orange office - cold - blustery winds - Working to 12 - to Harris - Bromfield St. - but no flash light bulbs. Walked up Washington St. to Tremont to the Shubert - bought my theatre ticket - Across the street to the Metropolitan to see the film "The Road to Singapore" - Out at 2.15 - To the Shubert to see "Higher and Higher" a very fine musical - out at 5.15 - Subway home - Found gathered - Frances & all the family - the Jamesons - Phyllis Park.

At long last - 49 days - a scotch highball - a "Chesterfield" - Hooray - oh - boy - Mrs. August - Served Mary a "kitchen" dinner this afternoon - a fine gracious party - Mary opened her gifts out in the big living room - a

The snow which pelted Boston on Friday melted down into 0.07 inch of precipitation. Clouds broke late in the day but the sun went below western hills without becoming visible, except as its rays, projected through a rift, struck upper stories of Boston's tall buildings. The clouds were set aglow in crimson and gold for a half hour thereafter. The night was kept alight by the gorgeous full moon as frigid blasts from west of north sent temperature down rapidly from Friday's highest, 36 degrees, to a minimum of 17 at 7.30 this cold morning. The only visible semblance of even a promise of spring was that buds on white maples were swollen and beginning to show pink. To banish any thought of spring Mt. Washington observers sent down word of a real blizzard there, with temperature 20 below zero, the summit enveloped in snow clouds, wind 74 miles an hour and snow 114 inches deep in Tuckerman Ravine.

NEW BROADWAY MUSICAL



transformation of a kitchen maid (Marta Eggert) into a glamour girl starts off the plot of the new show.

Saturday Matinee - March 23-1940



The Glamour Girl and the Butlers' Ball are satirized in Broadway's newest musical, "Higher and Higher," opening week. One of the songs, "Lovely Day for a Murder," brings this lively scene to the kitchen of a New York ma



The photographs above show matters connected with the m "Higher and Higher," the three leading players in which are Jack Haley and Marta Eggert.

THEATER



The hand-kissing wolf is a menace to debutantes. Jack Haley warns Marta Eggert how he starts work.



The arm-around-waist wolf is also demonstrated by Haley. He keeps one hand on girl so it won't know what other hand is contemplating.



he laughing wolf is the most insidious type. He disarms debutante ith laughter, claps hand on her knee as if it were all just in fun.



Marta comes home tight from the Stork Club where she has forgotten all her etiquet lessons and had a marvelous time. She collapses merrily on floor while sober Jack tries to hoist her onto a chair. Marta will not co-operate. She wants to play.



g Marta to bed is a tough job for Jack. While he struggles to
she performs a similar operation on him

. Below: Marta peels off her
ings only after Jack has agreed to keep her company by taking off his own



CONTINUED ON NEXT

Marta Eggert, Jack Haley and Sharkey, the Seal



Sharkey, the seal, is not a member of Actor's Equity, but the cast of "Higher and Higher" enthusiastically concedes that his acting talents entitle him to be

THE THEATRE

Fun In the Servants Quarters

Higher and Higher: A musical comedy with music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart and book by Gladys Hurlbut and Joshua Logan, based on an idea by Irvin Pincus, presented by Dwight Deere Wiman at the Sam S. Shubert Theatre with Jack Haley, Marta Eggert, Shirley Ross, Lief Erickson and Lee Dixon; staged by Joshua Logan with dances by Robert Alton, settings by Jo Meilziner and costumes by Lucinda Ballard.

Once again, and this is becoming rather frequent of late, we are pleased to report that a new show with all the promise of a successful run has been brought to Broadway. This time it is *Higher and Higher,* a musical comedy which becomes hilariously funny through the antics of Mr. Jack Haley. If only because it has brought Mr. Haley back to Broadway, the show could be recommended, but with him are a couple of young ladies who more likely than not will be asked to come again when the current attraction is over.

Marta Eggert is a delectable little girl whose voice and mannerisms delighted the first night audience. And Shirley Ross, the second young lady, found a warm reception for her various songs.

This is the show that tells the story of the Butler's Ball, and takes us behind the scenes in the servants' quarters. The story is not important, which keeps the show in line with the majority of musical comedies. It is the dancing, the new musical numbers of Rodgers and Hart and the clowning of Mr. Haley that make an evening at the Shubert a highly entertaining venture in the land of make believe.

One rather gathers in the early part of the festivities that the wealthy are at least a slight annoyance to Gladys Hurlbut, Joshua Logan and perhaps the Messrs. Rodgers and Hart for they all take pot shots at the upper bracket income taxpayers. As a matter of fact, it is with trepidation that one listens to some ot the words and lyrics about "the rich," but it must be said that they stop just short of one of the rhyming possibilities. The limousine trade at the opening performance didn't seem to mind, however, probably because the assembled performers were sufficiently talented and capably enough directed to round out a good show in spite of it.

Mr. Haley is cast as a valet who tries to replenish the fortune of his master by substituting a scullery maid for his master's absent daughter. His plan is to make the girl the season's number one debutante and cash in on the advertisement endorsements and whatever money settlement might be obtained from marrying her to one of the wealthy playboys. The girl decides to marry the poor boy she loves and the master's house is finally turned into a night club.

That all sounds dull, but when it is interspersed with excellent dancing routines, straight and comedy songs and told with the pranks of Jack Haley it becomes a highly entertaining and humorous show. After a slow start the production gains pace and the second act finds it at high tempo.

Special plaudits go to Mr. Haley and Miss Eggert in their singing of "How's Your Health," which finds Mr. Haley straining to be heard; also to the scene in the old carriage house where Sharkey, a seal of all things, creates a riot. Vaudeville at one time brought seals that juggled, but none with the particular nudging ability of Sharkey who can strike a man in an unexpected part of the anatomy and be gone before his victim turns around.

Higher and Higher will provide an entertaining evening for many folks before the Shubert doors are closed for the last performance, unless we miss our guess.

—J. D. K.



Battle

Janet Fox and Shirley Ross abandon Marquis of Queensberry rules in "Higher and Higher" at the Shubert Theater.

Vandamm



GOODBYE!

SATURDAY

-

MARCH 23-1940

—

HELLO!





multi-grand-deluxe display. Mary Jim went out with the Jameson's to dinner - We had our regular Sun. Easter Dinner. A great roast lamb and to go with it a White Bourdeaux. Graves Supérieur 1934. A healthy family party. At 8 Peter and Nicholas were off to see the Pi Eta Show.



Surprise Shower For Mary Benton Last Saturday

A surprise shower was tendered Miss Mary Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Pequosette road, Saturday afternoon, at which Mrs. Albert August of Brattle street, Cambridge and her daughter, Mrs. Hal Curtis Miller, Jr., (Helene August) were hostesses.

Pourers were Mrs. Jay Benton and Mrs. Joshiah Benton. Among the guests were Mrs. Vincent Goldwaithe, Mrs. W. S. Jameson, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Miss Fanny Strickland, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Jules Wettlaufer, Miss Eleanor Blevins, Mrs. Leland A. Litlefield, Miss Helen Porter and Miss Anne Norton.

'Coldest Easter'

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Easter Sunday, March 24th 1940
Chilly - winds for Easter Sunday -
the family were up and stirring early
and most off to church at 7.30 -
all down for the colorful Easter
Breakfast at 8.30 - and the table
gayly decorated - and loaded down with
gifts - Frances gave me a pair of gloves,
the new Ben Ames Williams' Book -
"Come Spring" - a dozen cans of Lipton's
Pierce's latest soups - Terrapin Stew.
Oyster Bisque, Clam Bisque - Potage Parisian,
Cream of Chicken, a la Indienne, also -
Oseille, also Vichy, also Parmentier.
Also a Box of Fanny Farmer's Candy -
an Easter Box from Nicholas - and
inside "Pinocchio" made out of soap -
and also from Frances - a chocolate
rabbit covered with gold, silver, red, and
green Tinfoil, to be a companion piece
to the other ~~Easter~~, which has decorated
my fireplace since Easter two years
ago. A wonderful Easter Breakfast -
See the picture above.

Easter



BRINGS

HAM







E A S T E R E V E D I N N E R

OYSTER COCKTAIL

ROAST VERMONT HAM
WHITE BORDEAUX GRAVES SUPERIEUR 1934
BAKED KIDNEY BEANS
NEW BEETS -- COLE SLAW
HOT ROLLS
MUSTARD PICKLE -- OLIVES
CHOCOLATE VELVET CREAM

E A S T E R B R E A K F A S T

ORANGE JUICE

HAM AND EGGS

PHILADELPHIA SCRAPPLE

HOT ROLLS

COFFEE

E A S T E R D I N N E R

JELLIED CONSOMME PRINTANIER
BREADSTICKS
ROAST TURKEY
WHITE BURGUNDY VINTAGE 1934
RICED POTATO -- GRAVY
BROCCOLI HOLLANDAISE -- SQUASH
CELERY -- OLIVES -- RADISHES
INDIVIDUAL ICES -- EASTER BUNNIES
SPUN SUGAR CAKES
DEMI TASSE

B. & B. CORDIALS

Monday, March 11, 1940

B. Altman & Company
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $5.00, for which forward to me "Easter Bouquet" by Lucien Lelong as advertised in the "New York Times" on Page 26, yesterday, March 10th.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.



Lelong puts up an Easter bouquet.

Opening Night, Mon Image, Indiscret, and Impromptu . . . 5.00



March 2 t, 1944



Warren, Janice, Pat, Helen, Jamey, Nicholas, Eleanor, Josiah



Easter Sunday
March 24 - 1974





PROMINENT FIGURES IN TRIAL FOR MURDER OF NURSE SKEELS, AT LAWRENCE



(Photograph by Laurence Ellis, Herald Staff Photographer.)

At Left, Atty.-Gen. H. C. Attwill; Middle, [illegible]; Right, On Witness Stand, Dr. George B. Magrath, Medical Examiner.

MEMORIES
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Sun-Spot Tornado Disrupts

A world bombardment by electrons ejected from sun spots or the sun's coronal streamers yesterday precipitated the most severe magnetic storm in 20 years and disrupted international cables, telegraph lines, telephone service and radio transmission. The disturbance almost completely silenced both national and international communications for many hours.

Dressed at 10 and Jolin and Peter drove me down to the Payson Park Church at 10.45. Attended the Easter Services, walked home. The guests arrive. Josiah & Eleanor-Helen & Tommy, Pat & Louise. Cocktails-Scotch - Soda - Hot Canapes. Easter Lilies - Azalias - Violets - Corsages - Music "The Easter Parade" - Fun. Then at 2.30 Our Easter Dinner. A good time was had by all. Rested the rest of the day.

An 'Easter Parade' in Rural Massachusetts



Easter Sunday in Ashfield

Although town and State plows worked steadily throughout the community all week end, the coming of Sunday found drifts several feet high lining both sides of the roads and a strong wind caused more drifting. The result made pedestrian and vehicular traffic difficult.

Monday, March 25th 1940 — Still cold
Frances down for a struggle Read the
"Herald" and "Post" At 8 June brought up my breakfast.
Orange juice - Boiled Duck Eggs. Grilled Ham.
Mustard - Fry Maize Potatoes - Toast - Sanitated
Coffee. UP. Shave - Dressed - Back To Normalcy -
Out to Oakley Road and all
the way to town on the cars —
Oranges - office - working
to 1. then out to the Branch
library for more names
out at 2.30. to Eastman to dark -
on Bromfield St. left 3 films
for enlargement. across the
street to Harris for another
box of flash foto bulbs - & also
film - To Durand's on Devonshire
St. for lunch - minute steak -
French Fried Potatoes. string
Beans. White Bread — Back to
the office - Working To 4.30
called the house - Jim met
John and me at the Square -
Still bitterly cold. Home. Coca
Cola. Frances at Horticultural
Hall most of the day getting



GENERATOR OF TROUBLE

Spots on the sun as they appeared yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when observed through a telescope by William H. Barton Jr., executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium, who made this sketch in scale.

Chattering radio sets, yesterday afternoon and last night, told of the great electrical disturbance, attributed by scientists to solar tornadoes, which disrupted earthly telegraph, telephone and radio transmission. Icy gales had continued for three days and mid-winter temperature conditions prevailed, with deep new snow in northern New England and more far to the south, to give Easter about the worst possible weather conditions. Outdoor sartorial parades and sunrise religious services encountered great handicaps. From all over New England came accounts of fantastic displays of aurora borealis, from dusk to dawn, with pale green flashes across the sky, sometimes like great searchlights tremulously exploring the heavens, chiefly from west to east. Boston temperature on Sunday made a new low mark for the month at 13.9 degrees.

The Speckled Band

This unretouched photograph of the sun was taken by Brooklyn astronomer, William Henry, at 8 a. m., March 26, showing the clearly defined areas which keep scientists alert.



Old Sol Villain of the Week

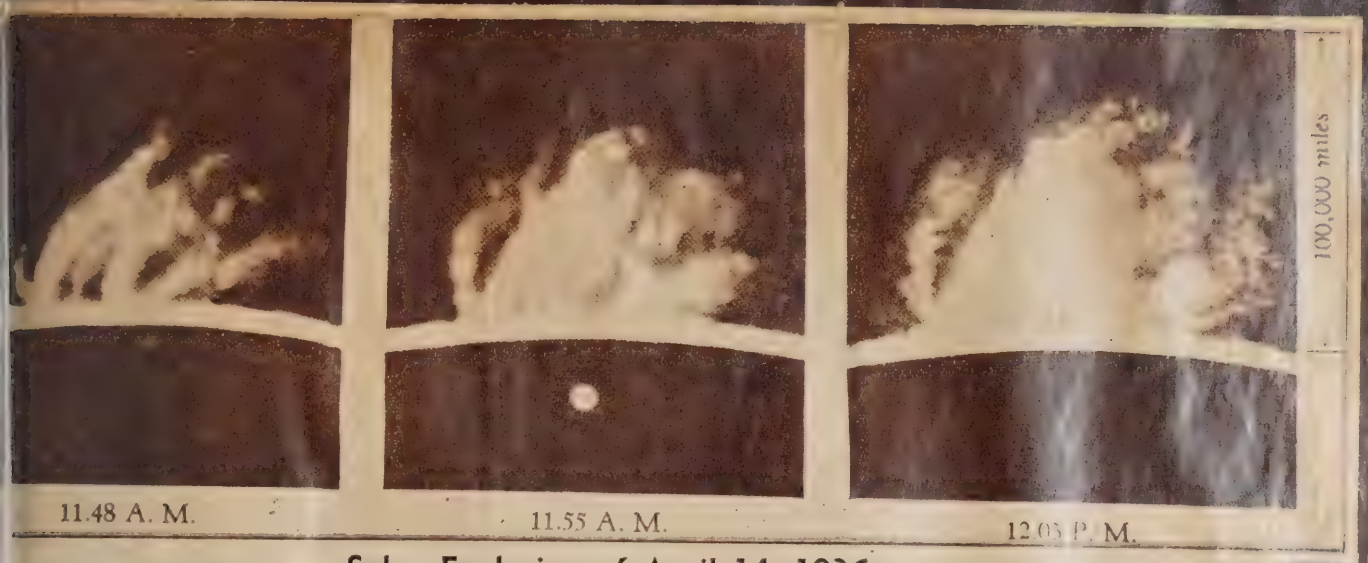
The sun alternately has been worshipped, damned or ignored by man. On March 20, with official spring twenty-four minutes away, an organist in the Grand Central played, "All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." The sunshine failed millions and extended the Florida season. On Church Street a clothier surveyed with a grimace a fine line of spring clothing. Householders ordered more coal, which is stored-up sun energy, and decided to wait for the sunshine.

On Easter Sunday the sun decided to go into one of its colossal tantrums, quite oblivious of the effect on man and unknowing that one of the smaller planets was inhabited by a lordly two-legged animal. In the ensuing bombardment of electrical energy against the earth, long distance radio and telephonic communication was partly crippled and at Neche, N. D., the sun spot storm fused a cable. In Bangor, Me., a lightning arrester was burned out in the high voltages of the storm. Power companies reported voltage dips as sharp as 1,500 volts. Scientists checked their records and declared that the sun spot storm, coming at the end of a cycle of such storms, was the worst in modern times.



Cyclonic Storms

Here is a close-up of the sunspots which caused last Sunday's storm, as recorded at the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Calif. The large blobs were those which generated powerful electro-magnetic fields. Above them are additional groups of spots which first appeared in January and have grown smaller. *Associated Press*



Solar Explosion of April 14, 1936

he surfaces above represent a cross-section of a segment of the sun, with one of the frequent gas explosions reaching heights of 100,000 miles. For comparison, the small white disk represents the earth. The photograph was taken helioscope at Cook Observatory.

"Sunspots and Their Effects"



Peak Performance

potted sun was pictured at Cook Observatory, wood, Pa., January 30, 1937. The black vertie is the north and south direction.

From "Sunspots and Their Effects"—McGraw-Hill Book Company.



Whirling Hydrogen

This is a classic photographic example of the whirlpool vortex of two sunspots, taken with a special helioscope at Mount Wilson Observatory.

From "Sunspots and Their Effects," by Dr. Harlan True Stetson, Whittlesey House—McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1937.

Clear and cold—that's the way the weather is today and that's the way it is going to continue for another 24 hours.

Tonight you can expect to see the thermometer go down to somewhere from 13 to 18 degrees and if you live elsewhere in New England you can expect it to range anywhere from zero to about 20. If the wind blows fresh tonight just pay no attention to it and it will go away.

COLD WIDESPREAD

And if Bostonians want to complain about it being unseasonably cold for spring, they can rest assured that they have even less reason to scold than a lot of the country does. The cold wetaher today cvoers most of the country this side of the Rockies down almost to the Gulf of Mexico. It is due to a great flow of polar air, dry and cooled over the ice-fields of the north, which still s pouring southward and probably will continue to do so through tomorrow.

The weather picture has changed erally very little since Saturday morning. There continues to be a low pressure region in the Maritime Provinces of Canada and off the northeastern coast of Maine with the lowest barometer reported as 1002 millibars (29.59 inches) around Eastport. Then pressure grades upward as one goes west until it reaches 1032 millibars (30.51 inches) which is quite high, in the Wisconsin area. It drops off sharply to a low of 1005 millibars (29.68 inches in Idaho.

ready for tomorrow's Rummage Sale. "Very, very Tired" as I reach home. Slee took in my old Shearling winter overcoat - tonight she wanted the old suit suit - so I went through the cedar Chest and dug out two old blue chevriot suits - also from the hall closet - the old Fish-coat - a gray-blue herringbone. DINNER. Cream of Chicken Parmentier. A large Sirloin Steak, which was pretty much spoiled by being nowhere near enough cooked. Brandy, A-1 sauce. Gaufrette Potatoes. Asparagus on toast. Fresh Peach Strawberry Shortcake.

Club Holds Benefit Sale Tomorrow

Members of All Souls Lend a Hand Club will hold their 25th annual rummage sale tomorrow in Horticultural Hall for the benefit of "white collar" charity. Mrs. Harry N. Sandell will be chairman, and Mrs. William D. Luhrs, vice chairman.

Stock includes clothing for men, women and children, toys furniture, pictures, housewares, books, and a white elephant table.

Tuesday, March 26th 1940

Well the weather is moderating a little this morning - I think.

Frances was down for a snuggle and at 8 Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - grilled ham. mustard - fried eggs. Toast English muffins - Raspberry jam. Santa Cod Coffee —

Colorful northern lights flashed and cavorted again last night, but were seen only at intervals as they pirouetted in fantastic manner about the Great Dipper, anon showing a pinkish glow. There was less electric disturbance than during the preceding 30 hours. Temperature was appreciably higher last night than on Sunday night, the Boston minimum being 24.8 degrees while the highest on Monday was 30.9. The Boston official reading at 8.30 this morning was 28. March 25 added 14 degrees to the deficit for March to date, carrying the total to 80 and making the March average to date 3.2 too cold. Mt. Washington saw another day on which the mercury never rose to the zero mark, with hurricane winds reaching a velocity of two miles a minute. Barometric pressure in Boston was slightly above normal this morning and white clouds were gathering at great height.

Frances and Jim were away with the Larks this morning going down to the Cambridge Police Station. Jim a few days ago had parked our car by a hydrant — They were back at 9.15 - and then with Frances and Eleanore's to Harvard Square. 50 Subway to town — Oranges. Office working all day - did not go out to lunch - left at 3.15 — to Bromfield St. for a shine - then to the new Court House to the Social Law Library to the reception to the Justices of the Supreme Court. Did not stay long. to Kresges and Woolworth's on Tremont St. Looking for new brass knobs for the side

The Trustees of the Social Law Library

cordially invite you to attend a

Reception

to the

Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court

Tuesday, March 26, 1940

4:00 to 5:30 P. M.

in the new quarters of the library

on the

Twelfth Floor

New Court House

Pemberton Square, Boston



SOCIAL LAW LIBRARY reception yesterday to justices of supreme judicial court in quarters brought Gov. and Mrs. Saltonstall into teatime conversation with Robe (right), president of library trustees.

Social Law Library Trustees Receive 1000 Members of Bar

Trustees of the Social Law Library yesterday gave a reception to the seven justices of the supreme judicial court in the new library quarters in Pemberton square, with more than 1000 members of the bar present.

The receiving line, standing in the 12th-floor reading room, was headed by Robert G. Dodge, president of trustees, and included Fred T. Field, chief justice, and Charles H. Donahue, Henry T. Lummus, Stanley E. Qua, Louis S. Cox, Arthur W. Dolan and James J. Ronan, associate justices.

Visitors inspected the reading rooms and stacks of the library, which recently moved its 100,000 volumes from the old courthouse to the new. The library had its origin in 1804, when law books were scarce. Supported by private contributions and subscription dues, it is now one of the nation's leading law libraries.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company
HARTFORD

March 26 1940

Dear Jay:

Thank you for the cheery little card which came to gladden our Easter. The day in the Berkshires was more like Xmas However we all managed to get to church several times. Harriet sang at two services and I always like to hear the Easter sermon.

Janice and I were proud to see Harriet march in to church with a special medal hung around her neck for long and faithful attendance in the choir.

Recently I had a chair done over which is supposed to be shipped to Mary and if it arrives in any but the best of order I wish you would let me know. It is a good down chair, which has a long seat and I thought Jimmie would fit it. I asked that it be sent to Mary Express paid. If there was any charge or it did not arrive safely, I should like to hear about it.

We are all anxious for spring to really get here... even though the skiers are having a grand winter, and school cannot keep in the hill towns, because of twenty foot drifts.

Hope to see something of the family this year....

love to you all.....

Blanche

Table in my bed room but us luck. Park St. Subway - Harvard Square. to Cameron's Hardware Store. Found the tools there. to the Church Street Garage. Frances had left the "Mercury" there at 2.30. John waiting. So home. Frances arrived home in Eleanor's car - about a half hour later. Scotch highballs - Cheesefields - Dinner. Soup. Sliced Cold Turkey + Ham. Gaufrette Potatoes. Cheese Souffle. Asparagus on toast. Chocolate Marshmallow Ribbon Cake Roll. to bed and to work early. Going to the bath room at 1.30. Struck the Toh stair and did a resounding crash - But no Bones broken - just awaken us a Bit
Mary and Jim took a long train ride to Barre Vermont To-day. They are going to visit Hal + Helene (August) Miller a few days.

Nebular cirrus clouds, at great height, impeded light from the spotty sun, early this forenoon, increasing gradually in density. Temperature, which had risen to 42.8 degrees on Tuesday, dropped to 27.4 at dawn and stood 28 at 7.30 A.M. Barometric pressure was high, in decided contrast from that of a few days ago when wintry winds were high and boisterous. The ground surface has continued to freeze each night. Still waters, inland, retain thick ice beyond the usual melting time. Migratory birds still shun New England whereas usually they are here in large numbers at this time. Fields either are covered by snow or are showing bare brown patches. There is no semblance of green grass.

All persons having old time photographs such as the Guildhall public buildings, houses, old residents, individuals or groups, etc. are urged to turn them into Earle E. Stevens who will send them to Jay R. Benton to have enlarged copies made and then framed for display in the Guild Hall. All pictures will be returned to the owners intact.

Hasty Pudding 'Assorted Nuts'

Wednesday, March 27th 1940

Frances down for a struggle - "Russ" and "George" came down to make a call. The "Herald" and "Post" - Juice & the Breakfast - Tomato Juice - Turkey in Gravy - Toasted English Muffins - Raspberry Jam. Santa Cod Coffee - Frances drove me to the Square - Subway. From Chauncy Street escalator walking along with Russell Power, O'Connell, & Jim Anderson three stock exchangers and all yapping about F.D. Roosevelt. Office working to 12.30. when to Filene's - yes to see Harry Floyd - but he out - then located Larry Bitner in the Restaurant. Got his advice about the best barber in the Filene Shop. No.1 - Durling - but he out to lunch - so had a hair cut and shampoo by "No.3. on the Right" - Going out ran into Hutton in the Men's suit dept. looked around and saw the new Spring line - a couple of fine good looking Pin Point Worsteds. Down the street and to S.G. Parkers - had a chocolate ice Cream. Frances and David



NICHOLAS
STAGES
ANOTHER
MARIONETTE
SHOW.

MARCH 27 - 1940



WHILE
PETER
SUPPLIES
THE
RHYTHM
-

MARCH 27-1940

The Hasty Pudding Theatricals
of Harvard University
requests the honor of your
presence as a patroness
at its
annual theatricals

R.S.V.P.
Reginald E. Wigham
Hasty Pudding Club
12 Holyoke Street
Cambridge, Mass.


H.
HASTY
PUDDING
CLUB

Patronesses Are Announced

or Hasty Pudding Club Show

As much of a first night tradition as opera to Harvard's many sons are the Hasty Pudding shows that have opened for more than 90 years to a "Standing Room Only" audience.

Patroness lists for these hilarious and brilliant shows are invariably distinguished and this year's many honorary sponsors are announced this morning. "Assorted Nuts" will have the usual "graduates' night" opening on Monday, March 25, followed by a second opening night at the clubhouse on Tuesday, the 26th, continuing there on Wednesday, the 27th, and coming in town for its Boston performances at the Repertory Theatre on the 28th and 29th.

The Patroness List:

Mrs. Jaffray de Hauteville Bell.
Mrs. George Mixter.
Mrs. Thomas Barbour.
Mrs. Edmund Marsh Wheelwright.
Mrs. Arthur G. Brooks.
Mrs. Homer Albers.
Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw.
Mrs. Philip Loring Reed.
Mrs. Richard G. Norris.
Mrs. J. Holliday Philbin.
Mrs. Charles E. Inches.
Mrs. John G. Palfrey.
Mrs. Talbot C. Chase.
Mrs. John W. Myers.
Mrs. Arthur M. Jones.
Mrs. Andrew Marshall.
Mrs. Paul Killiam.
Mrs. William S. Ferguson.
Mrs. Ralph Bradley.
Mrs. Eliot Hubbard Jr.
Mrs. John P. Chase.
Mrs. Paul J. Sachs.
Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury.
Mrs. Frederick Allen.
Mrs. Lincoln Baylies.
Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill.
Mrs. James B. Conant.
Mrs. C. L. Short.
Mrs. Louis B. Tuckerman Jr.
Mrs. Henry G. Brooks.
Mrs. Richmond Mayo-Smith.
Mrs. Roger L. Scaife.
Mrs. Frank U. Eshleman.
Mrs. Henry G. Brooks.
Mrs. Robert B. Parker Jr.
Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson.
Mrs. Charles W. Whittier.
Mrs. William E. Ladd.
Mrs. Philip H. Theopold.
Mrs. Joseph Hamlin.
Mrs. Philip S. Sears.
Mrs. John G. Flint.
Mrs. Grant Walker.
Mrs. E. C. Hovey.
Mrs. John S. Parker.
Mrs. Kenneth B. Murdock.
Mrs. Ronald Ferry.
Mrs. George T. Keyes.
Mrs. James M. Hunnewell.
Mrs. Robert W. Means.
Mrs. Robert E. Apthorp.
Mrs. F. Delano Putnam.
Mrs. Robert R. Ames.
Mrs. Roscoe Pound.
Mrs. Charles R. Codman.
Mrs. Arthur W. Tatcher.
Mrs. Francis A. Harding.
Mrs. Thornton K. Ware.
Mrs. Charles F. Eaton Jr.
Mrs. Albert F. Bemis.
Mrs. Henderson Inches.
Mrs. Francis G. Barnum.
Mrs. William D. Rogers.
Mrs. Robert C. Seamans.
Mrs. Alexander G. Grant.
Mrs. George H. Chase.
Mrs. William Amory Parker.
Mrs. David Little.
Mrs. Robert Winsor Jr.
Mrs. Sherwood Rollins.
Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower.
Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman.
Mrs. Henry Endicott.
Mrs. John C. Rice.
Mrs. Robert C. Cobb.
Mrs. Tudor Gardiner.
Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson.
Mrs. George R. Fearing.
Mrs. Kennard Winsor.
Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton.
Mrs. Floyd Blackman.
Mrs. Henry H. Fay Jr.
Mrs. Edward Gray.
Mrs. Charles Jackson.
Mrs. William B. Long.
Mrs. Arthur M. Wiggin.
Mrs. Ralph Lowell.
Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue.
Mrs. George R. Winsor.
Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon.
Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman.
Mrs. Arthur L. Devens.
Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.
Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike Jr.
Mrs. Robert E. Peabody.
Mrs. Henry A. Murray Jr.
Mrs. Sohier Shaw.
Mrs. Louis B. Harding Jr.
Mrs. George Oliver Clark.
Mrs. Ward Thoron.
Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd.
Mrs. Richard C. Curtis.
Mrs. Erland F. Fish.
Mrs. John L. Ames.
Mrs. R. E. Danielson Jr.
Mrs. Eliot W. Remick Jr.
Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy.
Mrs. Robert Homans.
Mrs. Samuel Mixter.
Mrs. Edward J. Holmes.
Mrs. F. S. Parker.
Mrs. Franklin King.

Graduates, Undergraduates To See 'Assorted Nuts' Tuesday

Production Will Move Into Copley Theater Thursday and Friday, Then Goes on Road

By ALISON ARNOLD

Next Tuesday evening Boston society will trek across the Charles to the Hasty Pudding clubhouse, where the annual Hasty Pudding Show will be presented to an enthusiastic throng of friends and relatives. The first performance on Monday evening is for graduates and under-graduates only, and the production will move on Thursday and Friday to the Copley Theater before going "on the road." "Assorted Nuts," the title of this year's offering, describes newspaper men and neurotics since the plot centers about two great modern American institutions—a newspaper office and a health resort. We shall be interested to learn the connection, although our guess is probably not far wrong.

The patronesses include Mrs. George Mixter, Mrs. Jaffray de Hauteville-Bell, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Edmund M. Wheelwright, Mrs. Arthur G. Brooks, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Philip Loring Reed, Mrs. Richard G. Norris, Mrs. J. Holladay Philbin, Mrs. Charles E. Inches, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Mrs. Paul Killiam, Mrs. William S. Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Lincoln Baylies, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. James B. Conant, Mrs. C. L. Short, Mrs. F. De Hart Houston, Mrs. Louis B. Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. Henry G. Brooks, Mrs. Richmond Mayo-Smith, Mrs. Roger L. Scaife, Mrs. Frank M. Eshleman, Mrs. Robert B. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson.

Also on the distinguished list of patronesses are Mrs. Charles W. Whittier, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Philip Theopold, Mrs. Joseph Hamlin, Mrs. Philip Sears, Mrs. John Gardner Flint, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. E. Clarence Hovey, Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. Kenneth B. Murdock, Mrs. Ronald Ferry, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. F. Delano Putnam, Mrs. Robert R. Ames, Mrs. Roscoe Pound, Mrs. Charles R. Codman, Mrs. Arthur W. Thatcher, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Thornton K. Ware, Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, Jr., Mrs. Albert Farwell Bemis, Mrs. Henderson Inches, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. William B. Rogers and Mrs. Robert C. Seamans.

Others are Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, Mrs. George H. Chase, Mrs. William Amory Parker, Mrs. David Little, Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr., Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. John C. Rice, Mrs. Robert C. Cobb, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Kennard Winsor, Mrs. Jay Rogers Benton, Mrs. Floyd Blackman, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Jr., Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. Arthur M. Wiggin, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. George R. Winsor, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd.

Still others are Mrs. Richard King Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Peabody, Mrs. Henry A. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Jr., Mrs. George Oliver Clark, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Alexander H. Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. Erland F. Fish, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Jr., Mrs. Eliot W. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. F. S. Parker and Mrs. Franklin King.

The Hasty Pudding Club

of Harvard University

Announces as its Ninety Fourth Annual Spring Production

"ASSORTED NUTS"



E again the Hasty Pudding Club Harvard University, the oldest llege dramatic club in the country, self to be a welcome harbinger of announcing a new musical show. ear's production, "Assorted Nuts," th presented by the club, and the nes, beautiful chorus "girls," and cast so typical of Pudding efforts resh, original flavor this year.

s of this year's amusing script are iors, Lemuel Bannister, Jr., Ban- Davis, Jr., and William B. D. Jr. In "Assorted Nuts" they have t a clever satire on two of our merican institutions, a newspaper a sanitorium or health retreat.

the first two scenes are laid in a office, the bulk of the fast- ot takes place in Cretin's Retreat, esort. Evelyn Engine, a glamor- girl, charges that Reggie de Port- blue-blood sweetheart, is being st his will in a padded cell in His family, Evelyn says, wishes Reggie's marriage to her and are m at the Sanitorium.

porters, "Ace" Dugan and "One- nnessey, set out to rescue Reggie with their troubles, romantic and while at the health resort, that concerned.

lb" and "Ace" are ably portrayed Blackman and Gardner Pierson Bacon slinks his way through the part of Evelyn Engine. Bayard Clark again shows his aptitude for specialty parts in the rôle of Reggie, and Bob Coleman is lovely as the sweet heroine of the story, Diane Sargent. Other important rôles are filled by David Devens as "Ice-Cube," a negro porter; Hal Thompson as Angelica Argyrol, an unattractive spinster; and Franklin Tyler as "Pink-Page" McGurk, a hard-bitten newspaper editor.

The music for this year's show was written by Sherwood Rollins, Franklin Tyler, David Burt and Philip Kadison, with lyrics by Rollins, Tyler, Robert Bacon, Bayard Clark, W. R. Bowie and E. C. K. Read. Among the hits of these competent writers are the romantic ballads, "Who's Who in Your Heart," "Lonely Moon" and "Someday in Spring," and the amusing, original songs "I Want to be Investigated," "It's the Bedside Manner That Counts" and "Honeymoon in Reno."

Responsible in large part for the professional manner in which this Pudding musical is staged are the Producer, Arthur Pierson and the Dance Director, Billy Holbrooke. Mr. Pierson came to the Pudding to produce this show with a great deal of Broadway experience in acting in such hits as "What a Life," "Name Your Poison," George Abbott's "Unconquered," and he has directed many productions, among them the "Lamb's Gambols." Once more Billy Holbrooke returned to the Pudding to teach the husky Harvard chorines his complicated and fascinating dance routines.

Hasty Pudding Show Delayed While Boys Rush for Permit



THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME DIFFICULTY HERE

Young "ladies"—well, they look something like ladies, at that—of the Hasty Pudding Club, trying to insert themselves into—or extricate themselves from—their gowns. The show was unveiled last night at the Hasty Pudding Club.

ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES



ard College students show their skill in the performance of the "Moon Song" can-can, one of the chorus numbers
Hasty Pudding Club's production, "Assorted Nuts." It opened last week and it will reach New York Saturday.



Robert Bacon, who doubles as a song writer, does the "Sarong la Conga" in the Hasty Pudding show.

Hasty Pudding 'Girls' and Aquabe



MEETING AT PARK CENTRAL POOL, NEW YORK

Chorus of the Harvard men's show, "Asserted Nuts," together at a party given by Billy Rose, promoter of the N York World's Fair Aquacade.

y Hall Gets 'Pudding' Call · First Permit in 90 Years

ion Follows Police ting of Harvard w Last Night

ridge police cracked down Hasty Pudding Club's d Nuts" last night, but vard boys went down to ll today and paid $1 for t so their show won't open 40 minutes late night.

hole thing was a surprise Pudding show managers ht, for not in 90 years one thought of getting . Another Harvard dra- outfit got into similar a week ago, so when Ser- illiam Nixon and a po- an went to the clubhouse ke street last night for e check-up, he found as no permit—and said, mit—no show." A few e calls took care of the ut the audience had to minutes.

a good show, with the nbling style, good music performances by the fea- ers. Evelyn Engine, the orch-singer from "The xie" night club, was hit- ll 16 cylinders—but even ewoman thought the act ight, and went home be- intermission.

O, JOHNNY, O!



HASTY PUDDING "MOON GIRLS"
Left to Right—John Wulsin, Tony Jackson, John Beardsley.

"Un Chico Vivo"



SCENE IN HASTY PUDDING SHOW
Bob Bacon sings in Harvard show. The chorus girls are George Clark (left) and John Wulsin.



EVELYN ENGINE
(Alias Robert Bacon '42)

HASTY PUDDING CLUB

"Assorted Nuts"

"Assorted Nuts," 94th production of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University. Book by Lemuel Bannister, William B. D. Putnam and Bancroft G. Davis. Music by Sherwood Rollins, Franklin Tyler, David Burt and Philip Kadison. Lyrics by Sherwood Rollins, Robert Bacon, Franklin Tyler, Bayard Clark, W. R. Bowie and Edward C. K. Read. Directed by Arthur Pierson. Dances directed by William R. Holbrook. Musical direction by Al Zimmerman. The cast:

Chester "Ping Page" McGurk, Franklin Tyler, '41
Evelyn Engine.....Robert Bacon, '42
"Ace" Dugan.....Gardner Pierson, '42
"One Bulb" Hennesey, George Blackman, '41
Ice Cube.....David W Devens, '42
Diane Sargent.....Robert H Coleman, '42
Angelica Argyrol.....Hal Thompson, '40
Reggie de Portcullis.....Bayard Clark, '40
Senator "Happy" Calhoun, Henry R Hayes Jr., '40
Mae.....John S Parker Jr., '41
Pierre.....Daniel S Poor, '42
Jagger.....Francis G Barnum Jr., '40
A Yogi.....Benjamin G Ferris, '40
Gary Autry.....Richard J Both, '40
A Troubadour.....David S Burt, '40

"Assorted Nuts," 94th annual production of the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard University, got away to a delayed start last night, but there was a triumphant conclusion with the fashionable and enthusiastic audience cheering the cast with a surprising lack of customary Bostonian reserve.

"Assorted Nuts" really is a superb combination of ingenious humor, clever music, smart foolery and youthful spontaneity. It is so good that even the old-timers fail to remark, "O, yes, but you should have seen the show five years ago."

Whether it's Bob Bacon, capable successor to his older brother "Gabby," in the daring intricacies of his own version of the conga, or the naughty chorus "girls," on the back of whose lace panties is spelled out New Haven, there's dash and verve and fun in every number. The heroes are newspaper men and the heroines such oddly assorted young ladies as the woman proprietor of "Cretin's Retreat," her old maid secretary and the tall, "alluring" and hip-waving Evelyn Engine. The last role, needless to say, goes to the irrepressible Mr. Bacon.

The plot concerns the efforts of "Ace" Dugan (Gardner Pierson) and his cameraman, "One Bulb" Hennesey (George Blackman) to get the low-down on why aristocratic Reggie de Portcullis (Bayard Clark) has been secreted in a mental home. His ex-fiance, the voluptuous Miss Engine, thinks it is because his family object to her marrying Reggie.

What the boys found out, after numerous mishaps such as having seltzer water squirted on them and being well paddled by the "Assorted Nuts," is described in Reggie's song, "I Want to Be a Lone Wolf," a novel and amusing medley of song titles. Mr. Clark also delights with a saw specialty that's a honey.

"I Want to Be Investigated," sung by Mr. Bacon, is a gay and tuneful love song, in which the singer yearns to be investigated by "a Dies committee of one."

Other first-rate songs, some of which might well be given a wider popularity than can be offered through the Hasty Puddiig shows, are "Who's Who in Your Heart," in which Messrs Pierson and Coleman display a pretty talent for looking romantically into each other's eyes and for tripping the light fantastic, "Somebody In Spring" and "Lonely Moon."

David S. Burt, as a Troubadour, played the accordion in professional fashion during the "Gloom" number, while Mr. Pierson did a laughable impersonation of Maurice Chevalier in a French love song.

David W. Devens, as "Ice Cube," has a dance that is well placed and nicely presented, and Franklin Tyler leads his merry newspaper men in the lively refrain, "Going to Press." As usual, the brawny chorus girls are featured.

ASSORTED NUTS



PRESENTED BY

THE HASTY PUDDING CLUB

OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

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Joseph S. Seabury, '04
Robert E. Sherwood, '18
Philip Theopold, '25
Robert Winsor, Jr., '05

UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS

John S. Parker, Jr., '41 ..... *President*
Robert T. D. Longstreth, '41 ..... *Business Manager*
Hubert P. Earle, '41 ..... *Publicity Manager*
Johnston Torney, '41 ..... *Production Manager*
Francis G. Barnum, Jr., '40 ..... *Program Manager*
Arthur L. Hadden, '40 ..... *Ticket Manager*
David Hadden, '42 ..... *Stage Manager*
Howard R. Turner, '41
Peter S. Black, '42 } ..... *Designers*

Reginald E. Wigham, '42
Frederick R. H. Witherby, '40
George W. Smith, '41
Henry Streeter, '42
John H. Wulsin, '42 } ..... *Assistants*



THESE ASSORTED NUTS ARE THE BUSINESS BOARD

Standing : Bob Longstreth and Frank Barnum. Seated : Hubert Earle and John Parker. In front : Arthur Hadden and John Torney.

THE POWER BEHIND . . .

The Business Board of the 1940 Hasty Pudding Show wishes to express its gratitude to Paul Killiam, '37, our graduate advisor, whose helping hand aided us in unravelling many knotty problems at the beginning of the season, also to Samuel McK. Reed, '41, a member of la year's show, who has kept in close touch with the sho this year, and has been instrumental in shaping many of i policies.

The 94th Hasty Pudding Show has done something which is almost unprecedented in the history of the Club; the Business Board has begun work early. Around the middle of last June, our energetic President, John Parker, called eight or ten meetings of the Board to determine policies. By the middle of January most of the contracts had been signed, and enough ads had been secured to pay for the Program. Through February, while the cast was being organized, a few minor changes were found necessary; and by the beginning of March, Business Manager Bob Longstreth had all the details complete for the Boston performances and the trip. He has recently been working on the new suggestion that the wives of all graduate members of the Pudding should be asked to be Patronesses.

Publicity Manager Hubert Earle, stepping confidently into the size twelve shoes left by Sam Reed, contacted many the workings of a Pudding show. The high point of th season was the Polish Karnawal in which four Puddin Chorines won the modeling contest hands down from bevy of Boston debutantes and a contingent of professiona models.

Behind the scenes, Slavemaster John Torney has beer driving his heelers remorselessly making scenery, collectin props, and arranging sandbags so that they will not fall o the heads of unsuspecting chorusmen.

Ticket Manager Arthur Hadden has started working a this program goes to press and the early returns promise a large attendance.

The Program Manager, Frank Barnum, organized an advertising competition open to all club members. The results have been highly satisfactory and the

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THE AUTHORS CRITICIZE BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Left to right: W. B. D. Putnam, '41; B. G. Davis, '41; L. Bannister, '41.

ON THE BOOKS

It all began in the basement of Harvard's ivy-covered Hasty Pudding Club. President of Theatricals John Parker was down in the basement fooling around with an old crystal ball when a thought struck him. Why not press Lemuel Bannister, Jr. of Montclair, N. J. and Bancroft G. Davis, Jr. and W. B. D. Putnam, both of Boston, into service, to write the book for the Show. But it was not as simple as all that, for the three were hard to locate. Bannister and Putnam were tarpon fishing off the Florida Keys; Davis was on safari in Alaska. Yet within a week all had met in Delphos, Ohio, and secured reservation on a riverboat bound for Natchez.

In the quiet bayous of the deep south, they worked feverishly for hours at a time. Since none of them possessed a fountain pen, and only one could spell, ideas came slowly at first. By St. Louis it was decided that the subject should be the World's Fair, but a hundred miles farther south Putnam remembered that this idea had been used last year. At Jackson a fourth for seven card stud boarded the floating palace, so that when the ultimate destination was reached they had written six words and lost their entire cash reserve.

Greatly pleased at their progress, they worked their way back north stoking the bulging boilers during the day and scratching ideas on a coal shovel at night. One evening an encyclopedia floated by and Davis fished it out with a nearby boathook. From then on everything was easy. While shuffling through the pages the two words "cretin" and "pica-rule" were selected. With these two cogs bolstering the machine, they concocted a clever satire on practically everything from sanitoriums to the newspaper business. Add love interest, song cues, and one or two characters and you have a Pudding Show. You can have it.

Suddenly Bannister remembered that characters must speak lines, so quicker than you can say "Everett Meely," lines were supplied. These have long since been revised by popular demand. Then came "balance trouble" which all authors must consider, for after careful research it was discovered that the second act was three days longer than the first. After exchanging rapid cablegrams with Hecht and McArthur, the difficulties were drowned and "Assorted Nuts" emerged in all its pristine splendor.

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Family groups are familiar units in th daily life of The Homestead — and ther in lies much of the charm of its way life. But nowadays the average age The Homestead's guests is lower than f years.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times. Certai we like it so.

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TO BE BRIEF

The President of this year's theatricals is John S. Parker, Jr. of Charles River, Massachusetts, who entwined last year's show with his inimitable soft shoe and clog routines. This year he is devoting all his energy to the difficult task of managing the production.

Bayard S. Clark of Philadelphia is the only veteran in this year's show, and turns another sparkling performance in the role of Reggie de Portcullis, the pseudo-hero.

Among the talented new-comers is Robert Bacon of Jamaica Plain, brother of Gappie Bacon, Jr. of past Pudding fame. Bob is magnificent Evelyn Engine, the slinky torch singer, and renders "I want to be Investigated" and his own "El Chico Vivo."

Gardner Hart Pierson of Pittsford, New York, another sophomore, has been chosen for the leading man, "Ace" Dugan. His able performance of the role and his fine singing voice are sure to make him a hit.

Another gift from the class of '42 is Bob Coleman of Maryland, who is very convincing as the charming heroine,

Frank Tyler, luckily for the Pudding, deserted the smoke-ridden atmosphere of New Haven to give a fine performance as Chester "Pink-Page" McGurk, hard-boiled editor of the "Evening Blast."

George Blackman of Chestnut Hill is superlative as Dugan's sidekick, the comic photographer, "One-Bulb" Hennessey.

David Devens of Boston, a name well known in Harvard athletic circles, crashes through with a grand interpretation of Ice-Cube, the colored janitor.

The only senior in this year's cast is Hal Thompson of La Grange, Georgia. He is known both for his lyric-writing and his peerless performance as the unattractive Miss Angelina Argyrol.

Henry Hayes of New York, after completing his duties as Ibis of the Lampoon, rises to heights of oratory hitherto undreamed of as Senator "Happy" Calhoun of South

The Advertising Competition

The 1940 Hasty Pudding Show is distinguished by the managership of Parker, the songs of Rollins, the singing of Bacon, the acting of Pierson, and last and far from least it is distinguished by the Advertising Competition. Fired by the spirit of our Vincent Club comrades across the river, the managerial staff consented to the pleadings of Frank Barnum, the Program Manager, and allowed him to conduct the first competition for ads in Pudding history. As insurance against the complete failure of this plan, the Program Manager secured enough ads to pay for the program before midyears. Immediately afterwards a big publicity campaign was launched; a large poster was set up in the Clubhouse and copies were put on the bulletin boards of all the other clubs. In the ensuing month and a half scores of aspirants, lured by a fat commission and by the prospect of becoming the winner and receiving a tailor-made, diamond-backed, gold-plated J. Press suit, wrote literally hundreds of letters and pestered the merchants around the Square and the firms of their uncles, fathers, and cousins in town.

The Program Manager takes great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Samuel McK. Reed has won the competition and is the happy possessor of a new suit, custom-built by J. Press of Cambridge, New Haven and points west. Mr. Reed has the opportunity of becoming the Program Manager next year if he so desires; otherwise the competitor in second place will take the position.

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Landmarks in The History of The Hasty Pudding Theatricals

THE Hasty Pudding Club was founded in 1795. At first there were never more than five hundred members per class, and since there was no clubhouse they used to meet in each other's rooms for religious fora, which degenerated late in the 1820's to "mock trials." Cuthbert Globe in his monumental saga of early Pudding activities "Ex Parte Milligan" notes that by 1840 costumes were worn by various participants. This has not been verified.

From this chummy beginning, who would have guessed that in 1844 Lemuel Hayward decided to give the fellows a real treat. With the aid of his genial room-mate, Everett Meely, he erected a life sized replica of old Troy (or Pergamum) and produced "Peach Melba," a dynamic drama, which ran for five long years in Hollis 11. From that day to this the name of Everett Meely, who played the part of Daniel Boone, has been mentioned with awe and reverence among devotees of the sock and buskin.

During its infancy, the Pudding produced with astounding energy as many as seven plays a year. An early killer was "Tom Swift and his Electric Razor" given in '54 in the cupola of historic old Stoughton. Due to that kindly troll, President Everett's "abject and contemptible tool, Tudor Hartwell," this epic was allowed public performance. The huge Princess Glumdalka, played by Philip Brooks, was no doubt a fine laugh.

As time went on, burlesque was included in the repertoire, creating the necessity for music. The class of 1882, led by Mr. Owen Mustard, astounded the world of amateur theatricals with something new and different! It was "Dido and Deneas"! Though the libretto proved to be a translation of one of Virgil's Eulogies and the music bore more than casual resemblance to "The Star Spangled Banner," the result, nevertheless, was a full-fledged operetta. It is interesting to note that the balance of the Club whiled away many blissful hours digging a pit for the orchestra. The show went as far afield as Newton Lower Falls that year.

"Barnum Was Wrong" was given in 1918. This was the first show given on the modern, grand scale. It cost the Club $12,000. By this time the Pudding had learned to concentrate on one show a year, and a vast staff of professional scenario routers, directors, and technical advisors were deemed necessary.

Many distinguished people have taken part in Pudding Shows. It will surprise no one to mention such noted figures in the affairs of the republic as J. B. Massey, A. Elliot Wentworth and Vaughn Shapiro. Nôr will Sumner Zimmerman as manager seem incongruous. But it is hard to conceive of Jackson C. Holmes, or the late Prescott Cohin (pronounced "Quinn") treading the boards.

The old Hasty Pudding motto is ever relevant: "Sociability, sirs, is the source of the most delightful pleasures! By it the most distressing occurrences of life are effectually alleviated."



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Al Zimmerman

BOOK BY
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Bancroft G. Davis, '41

MUSIC BY
Sherwood Rollins, '41, Franklin Tyler, '41, I
Burt, '40, Philip Kadison, '41

LYRICS BY
Sherwood Rollins '41, Robert Bacon, '42, Fra
Tyler, '41, Bayard Clark, '40, W. R. Bowie

The Cast

CHESTER "PINK PAGE" MCGURK ..... *Franklin Tyler,* '41
(Editor of the "Evening Blast")

EVELYN ENGINE ..... *Robert Bacon,* '42
(Singer in "The Little Pixie" Nightclub)

"ACE" DUGAN ..... *Gardner Pierson,* '42
(Reporter on "The Evening Blast")

"ONE BULB" HENNESEY ..... *George Blackman,* '41
(Reporter on "The Evening Blast")

ICE-CUBE ..... *David W. Devens,* '42
(Negro Porter of "The Evening Blast")

DIANE SARGENT ..... *Robert H. Coleman,* '42
(M.D. and head of "Cretin's Retreat")

ANGELICA ARGYROL ..... *Hal Thompson,* '40
(Head Matron and Secretary of "Cretin's Retreat")

REGGIE DE PORTCULLIS ..... *Bayard Clark,* '40
(A Blue-Blood)

SENATOR "HAPPY" CALHOUN ..... *Henry R. Hayes, Jr.,* '40
(From the South)

MAE, a Maid ..... *John S. Parker, Jr.,* '41

PIERRE, a Chef ..... *Daniel S. Poor,* '42

JAGGER, a Butler ..... *Francis G. Barnum, Jr.,* '40

A YOGI ..... *Benjamin G. Ferris,* '40

GARY AUTRY ..... *Richard J. Both,* '40

A TROUBADOUR ..... *David S. Burt,* '40

GENTLEMEN OF THE ENSEMBLE: William E. Chambers, '42, Richard J. Both, '40, Bartlett W. Brown, '40, Lawrence Howe, '42, L. F. M. Cooper-Ellis, '42, John T. Coolidge, 3rd, '41, Henry R. Hayes, Jr., '40, William M. Wood, 3rd, '42, Benjamin G. Ferris, '40.

LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE: J. Wilbur Keller, '41, George O. Clark, Jr., '40, Fellowes Davis, '42, W. Denison Brooks, Jr., '42, John P. Beardsley, '42, Morton B. Jackson, '42, John H. Wulsin, '42, Rutherford G. Bingham, '41, Bayard Clark, '40.

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Interesting
BOOKS

ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF THE THEATRE
By GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
Here, item by item, is the A Stage of today, with some consic of its past, its overseas ramificati its probable future.

A SMATTERING OF IGNOR
By OSCAR LEVANT
A Smattering of Ignorance is nc alameringue, but a sound, autho picture of musical America, tol Mr. Levant's well known racy vigo

LETTERS TO MARY
THE STORY OF HELEN H
By CATHERINE HAYES BROWN
In a series of charming and hear ing letters addressed to Miss Haye year old daughter, Mary, Mrs. retraces the path that Helen followed from a Washington side to become one of the first ladies American Theatre.

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Synopsis of Scenes

ACT 1.

SCENE 1.
Editorial Room of "The Evening Blast."

SCENE 2.
A Back Room of "The Evening Blast."

SCENE 3.
La Guardia Airport.

SCENE 4.
Reception Hall in "Cretin's Retreat."

SCENE 5.
A Terrace—"Cretin's Retreat."

SCENE 6.
The "Ultra Violent" Ward.

ACT II.

SCENE 1.
Outside the gates—"Cretin's Retreat."

SCENE 2.

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Invariably men who know clothes find the newest style trends reflected at August's, yet these new styles have that touch of dignified conservatism, that lends distinction to the wearer and does credit to his taste.

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AND THE SCORE

As usual, the emphasis of this year's show is on the music, and the Pudding is more than fortunate to have the services of Sherwood Rollins of Durham, N. H., for another year. From Pete's prolific pen come ten of the thirteen songs, and "Lonely Moon," "Someday in Spring," and "Who's Who in Your Heart" will certainly be added to his last year's hits. The Gilbert and Sullivan touch is seen in the excellent "It's the Bedside Manner That Counts" and "Gentlemen of the Press"—music by Rollins and lyrics by the ex-president of the Lampoon, E. C. K. Read and his successor W. R. Bowie. The versatile Rollins wrote many of his own lyrics and was ably assisted on the rest by two members of the cast, Bayard Clark and Bob Bacon, and co-author Gerry Davis.

Frank Tyler contributes both words and music to "Rolling Out to Reno," the patter song which closes the show. Dave Burt, as a continental troubadour, plays his own song "Gloom" on the accordion, while Gar Pierson sings the doleful lyrics. The beautiful waltz "Lovely Silhouette" was written by Phil Kadison to words supplied by Hal Thompson.

After a lurid summer in Havana, Bob Bacon returns to write the pure Castilian lyrics to "El Chico Vivo" which Rollins sets to a sparkling rumba-conga combination. From all appearances the show promises to be a great success musically.

Spring

(And Not A Fe
Become Engaged

The riches of the w
have been mined to
emnize this great e
No gem less worthy
the most flawless, h
ever proportionat
one's means, should
tendered to the One
In All The World.

A young man's respo
bility begins to take m
ure with the purchas
a ring. His thoughts
be in the clouds . . .
his heels should touch
ground —

And touch

And touch

And keep
touching right alo
Arlington Street and i

Hodgson Kennard

AND COMPANY

Jewelers to the Discriminati

Arlington Street at the Rit
BOSTON

PROGRAM CREDITS

Book Direction by Arthur Pierson.
Choreography by William R. Holbrook.
Orchestrations—Al Zimmerman.
Orchestra for Performances—Al Zimmerman.
Orchestra for Cabaret—Al Zimmerman.
Photography by Richard Tucker.
Program writeups by F. G. Barnum, Jr., '40, L. Bannister, '41, W. B. D. Putnam, '41, B. G. Davis, '41, J. Torney, '41, Benjamin Welles, '38.
Costumes by Virginia Armstrong.
Wigs by Senz.
Cosmetics by Elizabeth Arden.
Make-up by Murl Daniels and Fred Tullar.

MUSIC

Act I.

Scene 1.	"Going To Press" (*Rollins*)	McGurk and Ensemble
Entre-acte:	"I Want To Be Investigated" (*Rollins-Read*)	Evelyn
Scene 2.	"Gentlemen of The Press" (*Rollins-Bowie*)	McGurk, Hennesey and Dugan
Scene 3.	"Hurray" (*Rollins-Read*)	Ensemble
	"Bedside Manner" (*Rollins-Read*)	Dugan and Hennesey
Scene 4.	"Lovely Silhouette" (Waltz) (*Kaddison*)	Ensemble
Scene 5.	"Who's Who In Your Heart?" (*Rollins-Clark*)	Dugan and Diane
Scene 6.	"Un Chico Vivo" (*Rollins-Bacon*)	Cachita and Ensemble

Act II.

Scene 1.	"Gloom" (*Burt*)	Dugan, Hennesey and Troubadour
Scene	"Lonely Moon" (*Rollins*)	Dugan, Hennesey, Argyrol and Ensemble
Scene 2.	"Bedside Manner" (Rephrased) (*Rollins-Read*)	Internes
	"I Want To Be A Lone Wolf" (*Rollins*)	Reggie
	"Someday In Spring" (*Rollins*)	Dugan, Diane and Ensemble
	"Honeymoon In Reno" (*Tyler*)	Dugan and Diane Hennesey and Argyrol McGurk and Evelyn
Finale	(*Rollins*)	Cast

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"ASSORTED NUTS"?

Maybe, but they've got the world by the tail during the summer.

Our Assorted "Dinks" are
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Warren, Rhode I

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Billy Holbrook looks on critically as Al Zimmerman checks a sheet of music.



Arthur Pierson listens to the renditions of Bill Whitcraft.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

We are very fortunate in having as our guiding mentors this year four men who are top-notchers in their respective fields.

First is our dance director, William R. Holbrook, a son of the theater, who is in his sixth year with us. He received his early training under such great figures as Adolph Bohm, Albertieri, and later from the great Fokine. From dancing he turned to directing, and directed for C. B. Dillingham, the Shuberts, and Arthur Hammerstein. For the last five years he has held possibly the highest position on the contemporary American dance stage, that of Ballet Director for the St. Louis Municipal Opera. This summer he will be the Producing Director of the Memphis Open Air Theater.

The director for the book, Arthur Pierson, is a well-known luminary of the stage. This season he has been with George Abbott's "Unconquered", and other Broadway plays in which he has featured are "What A Life", "The Night of January Sixteenth", and "Lost Horizons". His directing ability has also been utilized by the famous Lamb's Club, for whom he directed the annual "Lamb's Gambols".

William Whitcraft, A. B. in Music at Harvard '39, is our new rehearsal pianist. He has travelled portions of the midwest in dance bands and road shows, written music for undergraduates in writing a musical comedy for a Harvard production.

Like the robin, Al "Zimmy" Zimmerman's arrival heralds spring. The rotund little band-master has been turning up at Holyoke Street for so many years that he has become a fixture, though far from the decorative objet d'art that the word usually implies. His presence has electrified Hasty Pudding rehearsals for ten years and to graduates the news that Zimmy is back in the saddle, keeping a trained eye on the musical destinies of the show means that several thousand ears will tingle with appreciation when the bands of the nation swing into the Pudding's new numbers. Even the best of recent Pudding composers gladly admit his help in their best-received songs and the numbers which have been accorded the high honor of publication by New York publishers have received their initial polishing and notating at Zimmy's hands.

Recently he has become a boniface as well as pianist and now heads the successful "Zero Hereford" club on Beacon Street. As host his genial and engaging personality stands him in good stead and when he sits down to play the piano on his bandstand the music picks up, the rustle and bustle and chatter subsides and throughout the club a grin spreads from face to face as Zimmy lets out his well-known battle-

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Beginning April 5th
THE INFORMAL EMPIRE ROOM
ORRIN TUCKER and His Orchestra
Featuring Songs by BONNIE BAKER
(Oh, Johnny, Oh)

"ASSORTED NUTS"

The 94th Production of the Hasty Pudding Club

THE CLUBHOUSE	March 26-27
ERTORY THEATRE, BOSTON	March 28-29
VIDENCE, INFANTRY HALL	March 30
SPRINGS, THE HOMESTEAD	April 2
SAR COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE	April 5
YORK, THE WALDORF ASTORIA	April 6

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BEHIND THE SCENES

One phase of any show which is likely to be passed over unnoticed or only partially recognized in performance is the Production Department; "Assorted Nuts" follows this pattern. For while the chorus is wearing out shoe leather on the stage and the principals are mastering their lines, the men who hammer together the sets and dip their fingers in the glue, as well as those who draw up the plans themselves, are also hard at work.

This year, after the completion of the script, the Pudding's artist staff swung into action. A large part of the ideas for this year's scenery came from Howard R. Turner, whose experience with "Fair Enough" last season has stood him in good stead. Also his design appears on the cover of this program. Working in close cooperation with him were Peter Black and George W. H. Smith.

When the final designs were complete, the actual job of construction began; in this task Johnston Torney as Manager of Production and David Hadden, Stage Manager, were ably assisted by Henry Streeter and Peter Black, and their work in carpentry and theater practice now appears in concrete, final form on the stage.

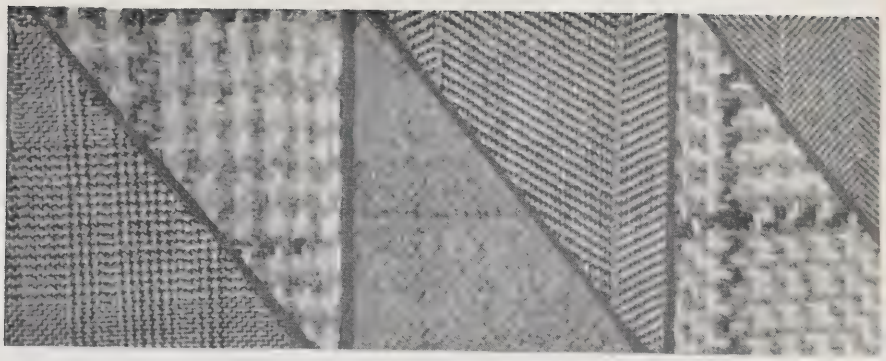
Though the audience may applaud the husky chorines and enjoy the tunes, let them also cast a glance at the work of the Production Department, whose efforts have been just as important in making this year's show a success.



CLASSIC GRACE IS PORTRAYED BY SHAPELY PUDDING BEAUTIES

J. PRESS INC.

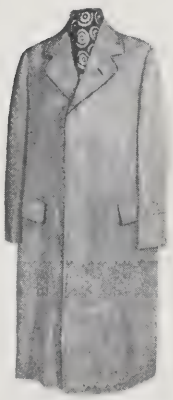
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A favorite Spring topcoat is our natural and white diagonal twill Burberry topcoat of real hand-woven Shetland, notch lapel, fly fronted with set-in shoulder sleeves. Stocked also in natural and white herringbone, black and white herringbone, and natural and gray diagonal twill. Priced at $65.00.







New this season are our Burberry weatherproofed woolen whip cord topcoats in two mixture shades of buff and tan. The fly front military collar raglan is priced at $50, the notch lapel set-in shoulder sleeve topcoat priced at $55.

HATS AND CAPS

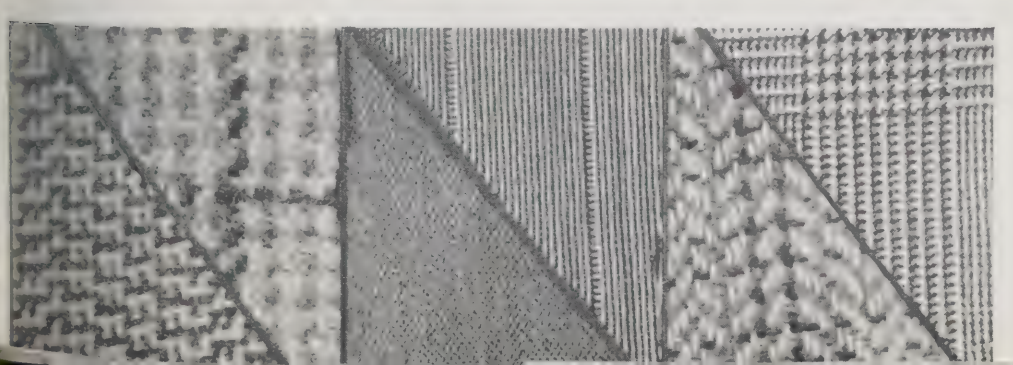


Felt hat originations by J. PRESS are all formed on blocks and made entirely at our determination as t qualities, color formulæ, and the like. Pictured above i shade of the J. PRESS Nutmeg shape, the most popu model, priced at $7.50. The J. PRESS Backstrap cap, a narrow top and ventilated double rubber peak, is well motoring as it has a rear strap size adjustment in the ba



ITEMS O SOUTHERN

Single breasted shaw evening jacket made and rayon cut wit darts for slight body s Priced at $22.50. Ad warm weather ready t clothing is featured i ural linen and seers cut specially on J. P patterns and made wi care to all details.



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SIL GAVIN, Treasurer

3/27

Dear Mr President:—

When two such names as these appear in "juxtaposition" (is that a good legal-sounding word?) I thought for good old 1908!— it might be called to the attention of the President himself!—

And very best regards!

Sincerely

[illegible]

P.S. We couldn't get Harriman extradited out of the outfit!

had lunch today at the Parker House.
Frances (Broiled Tripe) David (Roast Beef)
I working at the office to 4.30 - stopped
in at Woolworth's - bought a birthday
card for David. Home all the way on the car.
Rested. Nicholas staged another marionette
show at 6. Dinner. Chicken Soup. Broilers -
Gaufrette Potatoes. Guava Jelly. Asparagus on
Toast. Lemon Meringue Pie. Cheese.
Dressed - Tuxedo. John drove Frances and me
down to the Hasty Pudding Club on Holyoke St.
to see their show - it was very fine and
real entertainment. Over in good season.
Home in a taxi - and so to bed after a
cold coca cola.

Mercury Tops 40 Only Six Times This Month

Gentle Spring was in the air today. Under the influence of a warming sun and gentle winds, the long-awaited season seemed to have arrived, although the thermometer had not risen above 40 degrees at noon.

To a public weary of long persistent cold weather, which has been Boston's lot all Winter, every sign of warmer weather has been joyfully welcomed. Budding trees and bushes, lengthening days, the disappearance of unsightly mounds of snow, all have awakened thoughts and plans for outdoor activities.

The mercury has gone above 40 six times this month, reaching a high of 46 on the 20th, but the mild days have been so far between that the tail end of Winter still seems to persist. Warmer days are not far off, however, as the Weather Man promises still higher temperatures for tomorrow.

Sales of new Spring clothing and accessories are increasing, garden tools and seed packets are on display in store windows, baseball bats and golf clubs are swinging, as the public prepares to take full advantage of the season which cannot long be delayed.

Thursday, March 28 — 1940

Tho I did not go to sleep last night until 1 (Pahers + sodis) and waking at 6. only 5 hours sleep - I am somewhat tired this morning — Read the "Herald" and "Post" - Ate breakfast with my breakfast - Orange juice - Scrambled Ham + eggs - Toasted French Bread - Santa Iced Coffee. John took the Car to the Square this morning leaving it at the Church St. Garage. So to town all the way on the cars and walking along and talking with "Rut" Power. left film - 2 oranges - office - working to 12.30 when out and to the Kirstein Branch Library to look up some more names - To J. G. Parker's and had a chocolate ice cream - Office - Investigated broker's charge for selling Newport Water Bonds - Called John to Woolworth's - Bought 2 batteries for flash light and a bottle of Jergen's lotion. Scotch Highballs. Girls out. Frances Cooking. Cream of Chicken a l'Indienne - Mixed Grill - Chocolate Pudding - to bed early.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN

FEBRUARY



MARCH

March 28, 1940

APRIL

To the Field Force:

There are but two industrial writings remaining in the President's Campaign. Now is the proper time to carefully analyze your progress to date.

A lot of planning and hard work has been put into the organizing of this campaign by the Agency Department. Therefore, we do not anticipate any man failing to come through with his allotted amount.

If your industrial issue is not up to standard, YOU alone are to blame. The last two industrial writings give you an opportunity to bring your record up to where it belongs.

The ordinary production in some districts is coming along very satisfactorily but we still have some "tail enders" who have not shown any evidence of interest in this campaign. You have over a full month left to write ordinary. Get down to business! Let every man come through with at least $15,000 of paid-for ordinary - for what is $15,000 of ordinary a man over a period of fourteen weeks? Think it over and see that every man comes through!

MAY WE DEPEND ON EVERY MAN FOR HIS LOYAL SUPPORT?

Yours for results,

W. H. Moody

Supt. of Agencies.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF HARVARD 1908

GUY EMERSON, Ex-Officio Chairman,
Executive Committee
R. B. GOODELL
C. R. LEONARD
F. J. ZIEGLER
Term Expires April 1, 1940

Term Expires April 1, 1941
R. R. SLOANE
R. B. WHITING
P. C. HASKELL, Sec.-Treas.
130 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

January 25, 1940

1908 QUIZ SESSION

TIME MARCHES ON

What 1908 authors have recently been acclaimed by discriminating critics?

What two 1908 men were recently nominated for the presidency of what national association? Which 1908 man was elected?

Which New York Classmate is the father of five married daughters? The son of which Boston Classmate married Daughter the Fifth? How did this young Bostonian distinguish himself in college?

These and many other questions, about this Venerable, but Young, Class, are being collected to be asked and answered at the 26th annual New York dinner, Thursday, March 28, 1940 in the Biddle Memorial Room of the Harvard Club.

Cocktails at 7, steak dinner served with beer at 7:30, informal reunion, business clothes, extemporaneous speaking, question sheets for the Quiz on 1908 personalities, song sheets for all, Reg Sweet at the piano.

Come and listen. Come and have your say. Tell and hear what 1908 is doing to the world, and what the world is doing to 1908. How doth our busy Class improve each shining hour?!

A second and final notice will reach you early in March, but let us have your reservation now. Sign and mail the enclosed post card.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
New York Association of Harvard 1908.

P. C. Haskell, Secretary

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF HARVARD 1908

GUY EMERSON, Ex-Officio Chairman,
Executive Committee
R. B. GOODELL
C. R. LEONARD
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Term Expires April 1, 1940

Term Expires April 1, 1941
R. R. SLOANE
R. B. WHITING
P. C. HASKELL, Sec.-Treas.
130 Clinton Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

2nd and FINAL NOTICE
26th NEW YORK ANNUAL DINNER
Thursday, March 28th, 1940
7 P.M.
HARVARD CLUB

Because of the expressed desire of the Class at last year's 25th New York Annual Dinner, it was decided to make this year's 26th annual dinner an old fashioned plain clothes gathering, without set speeches, but with the emphasis on camaraderie, extemporaneous group singing of familiar songs and an exchange of personal items of interest to each other in a really informal reunion, accompanied by a steak dinner beveraged with beer, and vitalized by Reg Sweet at the piano.

Jack Richardson has agreed to come on from Boston, and Bob Whiting will be master of the informalities.

We have obtained the gracious consent of Classmate Naboth Hedin to discuss informally the European situation as it presents itself on the evening of our dinner, March 28th. "I'm no orator, as you all know", he writes, "but I am pleased to be asked to think aloud", thereby rather patly sounding the key note of this year's informal dinner. Journalist, ex-war correspondent at Paris during the world war, and now key man of the American-Swedish News Exchange, Naboth is one of the best informed men in America on European history present and past.

Because the treasury of the Association has not been sufficiently replenished to defray part of the expenses of the dinner, we are holding to the usual price of $3.00.

Thirty acceptances have already been received following the first notice. We hope for at least thirty more. Just mail the post card enclosed with the first notice or telephone one of the dinner committee.

R. B. GOODELL, DIgby 4-7878
C. R. LEONARD, REctor 2-9540
F. J. ZIEGLER, RHinelander 4-1567
R. R. SLOANE, MAin 2-2278
R. B. WHITING, Winsted, Conn.
GUY EMERSON, REctor 2-8900
P. C. HASKELL, MAin 4-6400

March 14, 1940.

March 27, 1940

Mr. Paul C. Haskell
130 Clinton Street
Brooklyn, New York

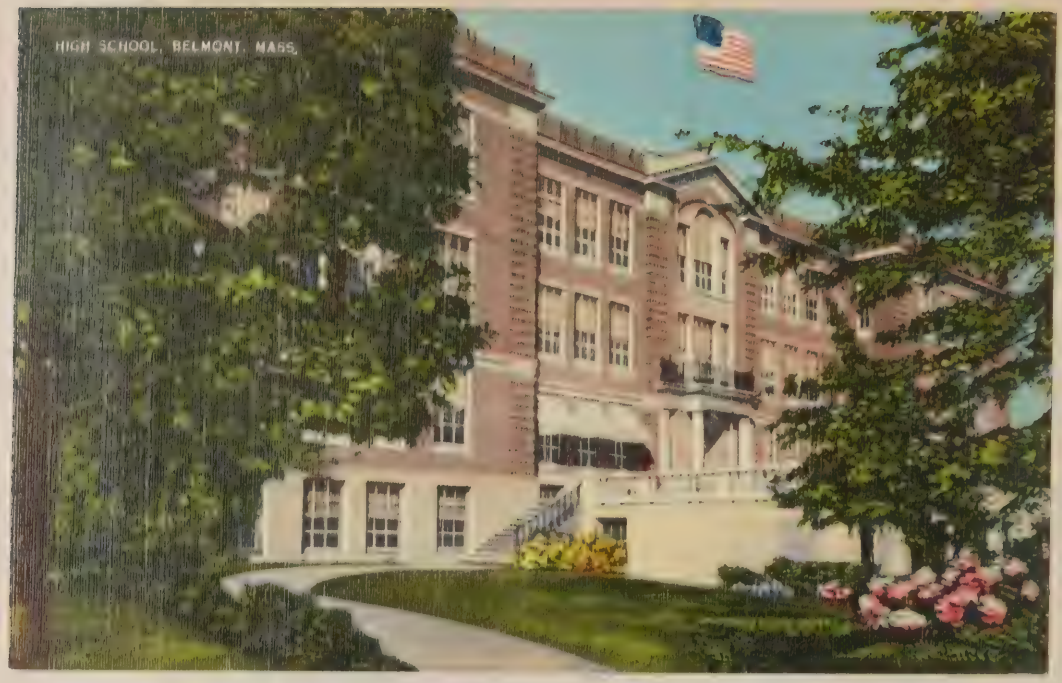
Dear Paul:

There are but few things I would rather do than to take the "Yankee Clipper" over to New York tomorrow and attend, participate in relax generally at the 26th Dinner of 1908, New York Division, at the Harvard Club. Received and saved your notices in hope that I could make it--but despite the fact that I have been out of college thirty-one years, I find my nose is right down on the grindstone still. My work keeps me here tomorrow. But I shall be thinking of you all and wishing to hell I was over there. Best regards to you and all the others.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:NLF


HIGH SCHOOL, BELMONT, MASS.

Benefit Program To Raise Funds For Finland Will Be Held Friday, March 29th

Brilliant Program With Jay R. Benton As Honorary Chairman Set For Belmont High School Two Weeks From Tonight — Famous Colonel Edwin H. Cooper Will Show Actual Films He Took In Finland Before War — Many Prominent Townsfolk Aiding Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola In Putting Over Affair.

A benefit program to raise funds for Finland will be held at the Belmont High School Auditorium, Orchard Street, on Friday, March 29, at 8:00 p. m. The High School Band will play. Mr. Jay Benton, Honorary Chairman for the Benefit, will speak. Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola will introduce Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, D. S. C. who will show his films and lecture on "Finland—from Helsinki to Lapland" in motion and color.

Colonel Cooper was with the 26th Division Signal Corps of the United States Army in France during the World War and was decorated for "Faithful and meritorious service as Corps Photographic Officer during the Meuse-Argonne operations." His films of Finland are highly commended by the Minister of Finland at Washington and the Explorers' Club of New York City.

Colonel Cooper went to Finland last summer to take films of the country with the idea of returning to the United States to promote interest in the Olympics. His splendid films take you on a trip from the capitol at Helsinki to the Arctic Ocean, into the land of the Lapps, 500 miles inside the Arctic Circle, back through the scenic lake region and out to the islands of Valamo on the Russian border.

He shows you Finnish national life and customs, the natural defenses of the country, a passing glimpse of the army, its art, preparation for the 1940 Olympic Games. Some of the scenes are photographed at midnight under the blazing sun. You see the former personal priest to the old Russian Imperial Family, and the interiors of Russian Orthodox Churches at Valamo. In short, Colonel Cooper shows in his colored films a true picture of Finland, before the war broke out—prosperous, well-governed, clean,



JAY R. BENTON

the splendid architecture of the buildings of its principal cities.

Finland, today, after the cruelty of a war against overwhelming odds, is a country of heartbreak. She has had to sign peace terms depriving her of large sections of her small country. Over a half million people are without homes, and in addition to the long lists of wounded, there is widespread illness throughout the land. No town, however small, has escaped the horrors of incendiary bombs. She could not be assured of help from other nations sufficient to insure her safety in case the war continued because of her geographic situation and other obstacles. And yet the world cannot call her defeated—instead the nations pay her homage.

Come to this program and see the country for which the Finns have fought so bitterly, and to help raise money to aid a country which has to depend on outside help to aid her needy people.

Committees promoting this benefit are made up of the following Belmont residents:

General Committee: Mr. Jay Benton, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Jaakko Mikkola, Chairman; Mr. Lewis Harris, Mr. Warren F. Freeman, Mr. Wayne M. Shipman, Mr. Wendell Logan.

The large committee, cooperating with Mrs. Hans Laaby, Ticket Chairman and Mrs. Wendell R. Logan, Co-Chairman, is as follows: Mrs. George O. Bartlett, Mrs. Karl H. Johnson, Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mrs. Frank Lexander, Mrs. Earle M. Prescott, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Frederick McKee, Mrs. L. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Robert F. Caskie, Mrs. M. Joseph Tegan, Mrs. William T. Yetman, Mrs. Grenville Hancock, Mrs. Edgar M. Hamilton, Mrs. Albert S. Whiting, Mrs. George M. Olive, Mrs. Per Feyling, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Raymond A. Lamont, Mrs. Earle Buckingham, Mrs. H. Ralph Aubin, Mrs. Seth Gano, Mrs. Russell Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Ralph E. Chadwick, Mrs. Harold Dahlbeck, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. George W. Sauter, Mrs. Henry B. Fisher, Mrs. Orin Sargent, Mrs. Albert A. Northrop, Mrs. Chester Corney, Mrs. James O. Jordan, Mrs. T. M. Knowland, Mrs. R. W. Clare.

Tickets can be ordered by telephoning Mrs. Hans Lasby, Belmont 2080, or Mrs. Wendell R. Logan, Belmont 4241.

Belmont to Aid Finns by Benefit at High School



JAY R. BENTON
Honorary Chairman

A benefit program to raise funds for Finland will be held at the Belmont High School auditorium on Friday, March 29, at 8.00 p.m. The High School Band will play. Jay R. Benton, Honorary Chairman for the Benefit, will speak. Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola will introduce Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, D. S. C., who will show his films and lecture on "Finland—from Helsinki to Lapland" in motion and color.

Colonel Cooper was with the 26th Division Signal Corps of the United States Army in France during the World War and was decorated for "Faithful and meritorious service as Corps Photographic Officer during the Meuse-Argonne operations." His films of Finland are highly commended by the Minister of Finland at Washington and the Explorers' Club of New York City.

Colonel Cooper went to Finland last summer to take films of the country with the idea of returning to the United States to promote interest in the Olympics. His splendid films take you on a trip from the capitol at Helsinki to the Arctic Ocean, into the land of the Lapps, 500 miles inside the Arctic Circle, back through the scenic lake region and out to the islands of Valamo on the Russian border.

He shows Finnish national life and customs, the natural defenses of the country, a passing glimpse of the army, its art, preparation for the 1940 Olympic Games. Some of the scenes are photographed at midnight under the blazing sun. You see the former personal priest to the old Russian Imperial Family, and the interiors of Russian Orthodox Churches at Valamo. In short, Colonel Cooper shows in his colored films a true picture of Finland, before the war broke out—prosperous, well-governed, clean, with the splendid architecture of the buildings of its principal cities.

Finland today, after the cruelty of a war against overwhelming odds, is a country of heartbreak. She has had to sign peace terms depriving her of large sections of her small country. Over a half million people are without homes, and in addition to the long lists of wounded, there is widespread illness throughout the land. No town, however small, has escaped the horrors of incendiary bombs. She could not be assured of help from other nations sufficient to insure her safety in case the war continued because of her geographic situation and other obstacles. And yet the world cannot call her defeated—instead the nations pay her homage.

Those who attend the program two weeks from tonight will not only see the country for which the Finns have fought so bitterly, but will raise money to aid a country which has to depend on outside aid to help her needy people.

Committees promoting this benefit are made up of the following Bemont residents:

General Committee: Jay R. Benton, honorary chairman, Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola, chairman, Lewis S. Harris, Warren S. Freeman, Wayne M. Shipman and Wendell R. Logan.

The large Women's committee, cooperating with Mrs. Hans Laaby, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Wendell R. Logan, co-chairman, is as follows: Mrs. George O. Bartlett, Mrs. Karl H. Johnson, Mrs. George D. Vincent, Mrs. Frank Lexander, Mrs. Earle M. Prescott, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Frederick McKee, Mrs. L. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Robert F. Caskie, Mrs. M. Joseph Tegan, Mrs. William T. Yetman, Mrs. Grenville Hancock, Mrs. Edgar M. Hamilton, Mrs. Albert S. Whiting, Mrs. George M. Olive, Mrs. Per Feyling, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Raymond A. Lamont, Mrs. Earle Buckingham, Mrs. H. Ralph Aubin, Mrs. Seth Gano, Mrs. Russell Gibson, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Collins Graham, Mrs. Ralph E. Chadwick, Mrs. Harold Dahlbeck, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. George W. Sauter, Mrs. Henry B. Fisher, Mrs. Orrin Sargent, Mrs. Albert A. Northrop, Mrs. Chester Corney, Mrs. James O. Jordan, Mrs. T. M. Knowland and Mrs. R. W. Clare.

Belmont to Hold Its Benefit for Finland Tonight

Appealing to Belmontians to remember that, while the Russo-Finnish war may have ended, the dire need of Finns for help in reconstructing their devastated country is far from at an end, committee members are making a final intensive effort to pack the Belmont High School auditorium for tonight's Benefit for Finland.

The main attraction will be the showing of the highly commended colored motion picture, "Finland—From Helsinki to Lapland," which was made last summer by Col. Edwin H. Cooper, D. S. C., for the Finnish government with the expectation that the films would attract Americans over for the Olympic Games. Instead, the film, through its portrayal of the beauty, cleanliness and order of pre-war Finland, now appeals for American help in relieving great suffering and assisting a dazed but game nation to re-establish itself.

Colonel Cooper will accompany his pictures with a lecture. Former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton, honorary chairman for the Benefit, will speak and the High School Band will play. Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the program which starts at 8 o'clock.

The Benefit is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola, wife of Harvard's track coach, member of the Board of Directors of the International Institute and Secretary of the International Relations Committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who has been untiring in her efforts to enlist aid for her native Finland ever since the start of the war. Other members of the general committee are Lewis S. Harris, Warren S. Freeman, Wayne M. Shipman and Wendell R. Logan. Mrs. Hans A. Laaby and Mrs. Wendell R. Logan have been co-chairmen of a large women's committee assisting with the sale of tickets.

Friday, March 29th 1940

Overcast as the day starts. Read the "Coos County Democrat" - the "Herald" - the "Post" Jane brought up the breakfast - Orange juice - Creamed Cod Fish - Baked Potato. Toast. Santa Cod Coffee. Frances drove me to the Square. Office and working to 1. Went out with Everett Lane. Looking for a presentation gift for Mr. Mansfield Contributions Total $25. Looking for a desk clock. Went to Smith, Patterson's - Thomas Long's & Stowell's - found one we liked at the last place. Then to Litchfield's Sea Grill - (first we had gone into Frank Locke's - hadn't been there for years - but the place was packed) at the Sea Grill - had Breaded Veal Cutlets - Tomato Sauce - Mashed Potatoes - Peas. Corn Bread. Frozen Pudding, Iced Coffee. Back to the office. Left at 4.30 Frances met John & me at the Square. A hectic ride home. Coca Cola. Mary & Jim returned from Barre Vermont, at 7. John went down in the middle of this dinner to meet them at the Square - Frances & David went into Dover's State today to see

"Rebecca" ~ Dinner. Tomato Bisque - Grilled Haddock with a cheese dressing - Stuffed Potatoes. Carrots - Rested - At 7.45. John took Nicholas, Billy O'Shea, and me down to the High School Auditorium - A mass meeting to raise funds for Finland - I spoke briefly - Had just started when a lady fainted in the back of the hall - When quiet was restored and a doctor located - I resumed. Stayed to see the colored movies of Finland taken last summer by E. H. Cooper. They were superb. Mike Fahey gave us a ride home. Bed so to bed.

SPEECH: JAY R. BENTON

MASS MEETING TO RAISE FUNDS FOR FINLAND

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, MARCH 29, 1940

THE FINEST THING THAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE WORLD THIS YEAR IS THE MAGNIFICENT DEFENSE OF THEIR HOMELAND AND THEIR LIBERTY BY THE HEROIC PEOPLE OF FINLAND. THAT THEY WERE ABLE TO FIGHT FOR WEEKS AGAINST THE MURDEROUS ASSAULT OF A POWER SIXTY TIME GREATER IN MAN POWER, IS AN INSPIRATION TO THE SONS OF FREEDOM EVERYWHERE.

WHEN THE ABORTIVE PEACE CAME ON MARCH 13TH, WRACKING SOBS ROSE ON THE SILENCE OF THE GUNS. IT WAS FINLAND WEEPING. FINLAND, THAT SHED NO TEARS FOR THE BITTER WAR BUT WEPT FOR THE BITTER PEACE.

FINLAND, FRUSTRATED AND FORSAKEN IN HER HEROIC STRUGGLE AGAINST RUSSIA, READ IN BLACK-BORDERED NEWSPAPERS -- AND IN UNBELIEF -- OF THE HARSH TERMS OF PEACE IMPOSED, AND ACCEPTED.

THE FLAGS OF FINLAND FLEW AT HALF-STAFF FROM SMOULDERING VIIPURI TO SNOWY PETSAMO, AND THE STREETS OF FINLAND WERE FILLED WITH MEN AND WOMEN WEEPING.

FOR NEARLY FOUR MONTHS FINLAND FOUGHT WITH COLD FURY AGAINST THE INVASION OF THE GIANT, WAITING FOR THE AID THAT NEVER CAME. NOW THE SNOWS COVER 60,000 OF HER DEAD; AND ALL THAT SHE HAD FOUGHT FOR, AND MORE THAN SHE HAD FOUGHT FOR, WAS SURRENDERED IN THE PEACE OF NO REJOICING.

FINLAND'S WAR WAS A WAR OF BRAVE DEMOCRACY AGAINST OVERPOWERING FORCE. LITTLE FINLAND WITH 3,800,000 PEOPLE DEFENDING ITSELF AGAINST A MONSTER COUNTRY OF 180 MILLION PEOPLE. THE BRAVE BUT UNEQUAL STRUGGLE ENLISTED ALMOST UNANIMOUS AMERICAN MORAL SUPPORT, AND A DEGREE OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WHICH UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES WAS SUBSTANTIAL.

THE CESSATION OF THE STRUGGLE WAS GRAPHIC AND POWERFUL, AND TREMENDOUSLY EMOTIONAL. AN ALMOST AUDIBLE SIGH SWEPT ACROSS THIS NATION -- A SIGH OF DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT. BUT THE FIGHTING AND BOMBING AND KILLING HAVING STOPPED -- THE QUESTION WAS WHAT NEXT.

IN PEACE, AS IN WAR, THE FINNS ARE A RESOLUTE PEOPLE. THEY HAVE TURNED TO THE COLOSSAL PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION WITH THE SAME FORTITUDE THAT ENABLED THEM TO FACE COURAGEOUSLY THE HORDE OF RUSSIAN INVADERS. IF RUSSIA DECIDES TO REST HER ARMIES FOR A TIME, THE FINNS CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO BUILD ON FIRM FOUNDATIONS AN EVEN BETTER COUNTRY THAN THAT WHICH THEY SO VALIANTLY DEFENDED.

BUT EVEN A COURAGEOUS AND SELF-RELIANT PEOPLE CANNOT REBUILD ON THE RUINS OF WAR WITHOUT THE ASSISTANCE OF FRIENDS. FINNISH CIVILIAN RELIEF FROM THIS COUNTRY IS AS MUCH NEEDED TODAY AS IT WAS IN THE DARKEST DAYS OF THE CONFLICT.

IT WOULD BE A GREAT MISFORTUNE, WERE THE FRIENDS OF FINLAND IN THIS COUNTRY AND ELSEWHERE TO BELIEVE ALL NEED FOR FURTHER ASSISTANCE IS ENDED BY THIS SETTLEMENT OF THE WAR. THE EXACT CONTRARY IS TRUE. TO SEND MONEY FROM AMERICA TO ASSIST THE FINNS IN WAR EQUIPMENT WAS, FROM THE OUTSET, TO SUPPORT A DOOMED CAUSE. BUT TO SEND MONEY TO ASSIST IN THE CARE AND REHABILITATION OF REFUGEE FAMILIES, IN THE REBUILDING OF FINNISH TOWNS AND CITIES, IN THE RECONSTRUCTION OF FINNISH LIFE, SORELY WOUNDED BY THIS FURIOUS WAR, IS TO REALLY MAKE OUR SYMPATHIES AND OUR CONTRIBUTIONS COUNT.

FINLAND BATTLED HEROICALLY. HER COURAGE SAVED THE MAJOR PORTION OF THE NATION TO INDEPENDENCE. HER PEOPLE SUFFERED GREATLY, BUT THEIR IDEALS REMAIN UNIMPAIRED. NOW AS NEVER BEFORE SHE NEEDS THE SUPPORT OF LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

THE RUSSO-FINNISH WAR IS AT AN END, BUT FINLAND IS STILL FACED WITH HARDSHIP AND SUFFERING. THE GREAT TASK OF RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION WILL TAX TO THE UTMOST THE ENERGY AND COURAGE OF THIS VALIANT LITTLE COUNTRY. WHAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE DONE FOR HER IN TIME OF WAR, THEY SHOULD CONTINUE TO DO FOR HER IN HER SORROWFUL PEACE.

Benefit Nets $268 for Finnish Relief

A crowd which filled the High School auditorium last Friday evening not only enjoyed the superb colored motion pictures of pre-war Finland shown by Col. Edwin H. Cooper, but added $268 to the Finnish Relief Fund, for which a total of $1,367.35 now has been contributed in Belmont.

The Belmont Methodist Church and the Belmontian Club of the High School have been among the latest to send in checks to help Finland, Mrs. Jaakko J. Mikkola, local chairman of the fund, announced this morning.

Music by the High School Band and a short address by Jay R. Benton, honorary Benefit chairman, drew applause at the Friday evening performance as well as the films.

"Show me the man or woman who lives in vivid memory of his youth, and I'll show you perpetual happiness. Like the thrush in Browning, he still holds the high notes of his most estatic melody lest he fail to recapture them in his next attempt."



Consistent with the belief that one's personality is largely determined by one's state of health, Peter, with his reserve factors, may be said to have a very good psychosomatic set up. He is cheerful to life and displays a kindly well-being to others. He is one of five children, one of whom, David, is now in the Academy. All have a socio-psychologic background, with an altuistic and humanitarian aspect of which they may well be proud. Peter's home guidance and home atmosphere have been compatible with an excellent social attitude. His family have always provided for varied social opportunities and demands both with children of his own age, with other children, and with adults.

With such opportunities for training, Peter has developed the outstanding character and traits within him. He is a leader. With a capacity for forming friendships, he is president of his class at the Junior High School, Belmont. He has athletic interests, and in his school work shows a purposeful spirit and efficiency, trying to use well his intellectual equipment. He has poise. He is alert, takes a keen interest in what he does, is resourceful and cooperative, and expresses a desire for scientific research.

Peter seems to me to be a boy who is willing to contribute to things. He will be a credit to any school for he will be one to look upon the institution and customs not merely from the point of view of their efficiency but also from that of their educative influence -- a thought and purpose that he will carry with him throughout his academic experiences.

Very sincerely yours,

(Dr.) William Clinton Hanson

P.E.A. 1894

GASPAR G. BACON
222 PRINCE STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

March twenty-nine
1 9 4 0

Dear Jay:

May I ask you to read the enclosed leaflets?

The French and British Relief Funds are a basic rallying point for American friends of France and Great Britain. The object of the two committees, as outlined, is to bring together Americans who wish to help the civilian populations of those countries, no less than to assure aid to the sick and wounded of the military forces whenever the urgency of such assistance may become imperative.

We are at the present time shipping without charge and free of duty, at the request of any other American organization, goods and supplies destined for any worthy purpose, either in France or England. Under the provisions of the Neutrality Act all American relief efforts must be handled through non-governmental agencies, and we have the facilities both in Paris and London to handle all such shipments.

At the request of Mr. Aldrich, I am helping to form a committee of prominent citizens in this community who believe in the cause for which England and France are fighting, and who wish to record their approval. Our committee will be a branch of the national organization which is rapidly being formed.

There is no conflict between this committee and other analogous activities. On the contrary, our purpose is to help every legitimate endeavor in the Allied cause. We want to preserve the identity of all the other separate American organizations.

We are very anxious to form a strong Massachusetts committee. We have already enrolled many of our leading citizens. We want this committee to be as representative of this community as is the New York committee of theirs. Won't you help us by signing the enclosed card?

Yours very sincerely,

G. G. B.

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

P.S. We need Rejuvenation & Stimulation

Saturday, March 21, 1970

Start the day right. This morning I heard a robin singing outside my window. a light rain is falling. Down for the "Herald" and "Post" x Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - Broiled egg on toast - Corn Beef hash. Santa Cod Coffee. to town all the way on the Cars. Working at the office - clearing my desk for the week-end the girls out front having a rollicking time getting ready for Mr. Mansfield's celebration Monday. Cleared my desk at 2.15 - Last one to leave the office - A Talk with George Elwell (P.E.a. 1904) about trout fishing around Lancaster, N.H. to Summer St. to C. L. Richardson & Co. Bought 4 bottles of liquors & wines for the week-end. Blandy's Madeira -: Manuel Fernandez - Manzanilla - Extra Dry Sherry: Bouchard Pere & Fils Chablis 1928: Sparkling Burgundy: to Subway - an armful of Newspapers - Home all the way on the Cars. Very muggy - 65° - Light lunch - Two Hamburg patties on toast - milk -

Real Spring Day Is Forecast As Warm Wind Comes

A Chinook wind acompanied by a thick fog moved over Boston today and proceeded to finish the sun's job of taking off the remaining piles of snow that have clung so tenaciously to the fields and roadsides for the past six weeks.

Light rain was falling today at many New England points, the Weather Bureau said. However, a real spring day is forecast for tomorrow with fair skies and mild temperatures.

Suburbanites were awakened this morning by the spring song of many birds. Some of the early arrivals from the southland to be seen and heard were the purple grackle and robins. In another week or so the entire contingent of summer birds are expected to be flitting about the woodlands in search of homes.

A Westwood dweller says his crocuses are up an inch or more. Lilac buds are beginning to swell.

These are all signs of spring, but don't let these things fool you into taking off storm doors or windows or putting out the furnace, says the Weatherman. There is very likely to be another snow storm and some low temperatures.

Winter sports are reported as excellent in northern New England and the usual throngs of devotees were on their way to the mountains today for "one more" fling at their favorite sport. A large number of snow enthusiasts will go to Mount Washington's Tuckerman's Ravine, where more than 100 inches of snow makes skiing ideal.

to bed and rested to 5.15. Then a hot Tub Bath - Dressed - Tuxedo - With Frances, Mary & Jim - to the Hotel Sheraton. to the apartment of Betty Goldthwaite, overlooking the Charles River Basin - and the colored lights - A dinner party for Helen & Jamey, whose birthdays are presently. Also guests were Pat & Bill Gray. Eventually down-stairs to the cocktail lounge - the girl playing all the Tunes on the piano. Later to the main dining room. for a very fine dinner - filet mignon Bernaise Sauce - Everything from Cannabis to the BB at the end. Upstairs again - Some played bridge Others shot dice on the floor - Frances driving and so home in the rain.



Betty Goldthwaite Stages a Dinner Party
at the Sheraton, Saturday Evening,
March 30, 1940



MARY and JIM

March 30, 1940



"Stop me, if you've heard this one."

BETTY -- HELEN -- PAT -- FRANCES

March 30, 1940



BILL GRAY -- JAMEY

March 30, 1940



GOSSIP!

HELEN -- PAT

March 30, 1940

Dinner

HOTEL SHERATON, BOSTON

Cotuit Oyster Cocktail
Tomato Juice

Chilled Fruit Cocktail with Sherbet
Pomorang Juice

and

Cream of Green Peas

Consomme Xavier

Dinner Rolls

Ry-Krisp

Sweet Rolls

*Boned Filet of Striped Bass Saute, Grenobloise 1.25
*Omelette Glace with Bar-Le-Duc 1.15
Roast Fresh Loin of Jersey Pork, Apple Sauce 1.25
*Whole Broiled Squab Chicken, Grilled Tomato and Bacon 1.45
*Grilled French Lamb Chops on Sliced Pineapple Glace 1.30
Cold Roast Turkey and Virginia Ham, Cranberry Sauce 1.30
*Grilled Filet Mignon with Mushrooms 1.35
Cold Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Spiced Pear 1.30

Broccoli au Gratin — Baked Boston Beans
Buttered Stringless Beans
Special Baked Potato — Whipped Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Cooked to Order 25c Extra

Dandelion Salad with Beets, French Dressing

Apple Pie — Tart St. Honore — Mocha Layer Cake
Almond Slice — Ice Cream or Sherbet — Macaroons
Butter Cookies — Sheraton Parfait 10c extra
Stewed Peach — Compote of Black Pitted Cherries
Liederkranz Cheese, Toasted Crackers

Tea, Coffee, Pasteurized Milk or Buttermilk

*Cooked to Order (20 minutes)

CHEF'S SPECIAL $1.00 DINNER

Choice of Soup or Appetizer

Dinner Rolls

Baked Boston Pork and Beans, Brown Bread
Whipped Potatoes — Fruit Salad in Aspic
Choice of Dessert — Demi Tasse

DINNER ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, March 30, 1940



ESCARGOTS AND MADEIRA

ELEANOR -- JOHN

Sunday Noon,
March 31, 1940



AN OLD FRIEND FROM THE BARBER SHOP

JOSIAH -- MARY -- JIM

Sunday Noon,
March 31, 1940

Sunday. March 31st 1940

Frances + I on a sit-by-head Coward-Murray-go-round. Sleeping in each others beds last night. A morning after headache - something I haven't had in a long time. The pile of Sunday newspapers and at 9. breakfast banquet ch by Jane. Orange juice - Scrambled eggs and bacon - fried Potatoes - Sausage Cakes. Hot Roll. Sugared Doughnut - Sanka Iced Coffee. Rested most of the morning - ah at 12 - White flannel pants - and the Rust Colored Cashmere Sweater - Put in the bird feeding box on the Poplar tree back of the woodpile - Peter and the gang march into the yard with a gray rabbit. At 12.30 - Guests arrive. Josiah + Eleanor - Helen + Jamey. Scotch highballs - for the others according to their tastes - Daiquiris - Sherry - And the accolade to Escargots au Beurre - with Madeira - At 2.30 Dinner - Suburb - see Menu - close - by. The Rabbit I did not care for. Rested all afternoon - But Frances, John, Peter, Nicholas, Josiah, and Jim went up to

MARCH ON WAY OUT LIKE LAMB

Had Unusual Variety of Weather During Span

March came in "like a lamb" and to all apeparances is going out in the same fashion, but during its span has given Bostonians some of the most varied weather experienced in many years, according to experts at the local weather bureau office.

The fact that the average temperature to date this month has been three and one-half degrees below normal has given Boston its coldest third month of the year since 1916. The lowest ebb was reached on the 12th and 24th when the thermometer recorded temperature of 14 degrees on each day.

Another interesting fact is that the current month has produced the warmest day of the year thus far. This was yesterday when a recording of 56 degrees was noted. The previous high for 1940 occurred on Jan. 15 when 52 degrees was recorded.

The highlight of the month in the eyes of most people was the damaging thunderstorm which occurred late in the evening of March 20. This unusual storm was accompanied by rain, snow, sleet, hail or a mixture. It came during a comparatively warm spell when the temperature was in the upper 40's.

The precipitation recorded to date totals 2.31 inches, representing a departure of minus .08 inch from normal. Total precipitation since Jan. 1 to date has been 10 inches, or a departure of minus .50 inch from the normal. Weather Bureau experts feel assured there is no immediate danger of floods, as the period for the usual spring freshets gradually approaches.

February went out leaving about five inches of snow on the ground. Traces of snow have been recorded on several occasions since, but there has been no real heavy fall locally since the two blizzards of last month.

Backlog and played the first golf of the Spring - late in the afternoon posted some old cliff rugs in the 1918 Legislative Scrap-Book.
Had no supper - just a tall glass of cold milk.

S U N D A Y D I N N E R



MARCH 31, 1940

COCKTAILS --- DAIQUIRIES --- SHERRY --- MADEIRA

CANAPES

CONSOMME PRINTANIER

CELERY -- RADISHES -- TOASTED CRACKERS

ROAST CROWN RIBS OF PORK
WITH FORCE MEAT

RISSOLE POTATOES

APPLE SAUCE

YELLOW TURNIP -- NEW SPINACH

BOUCHARD PERE ET FILS CHABLIS 1928

--

RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

CHOCOLATE CAKES

DEMI TASSE

*
***



KATHLEEN
AND
THE CROWN
ROAST OF PORK!

SUNDAY - MARCH 31 - 1940



PETER BRINGS HOME

A RABBIT !

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940